# World's Churches to Pray for Atomic Peace

NEW YORK (A)-In his hand, he holds the bomb. In

his heart, he begs for refuge from it. That was the posture of man today, as churches in this land and abroad summoned him to his knees-to pray

Special services for that purpose were set today in many communities across the nation, under sponsorship of local councils of churches. Their petitions come amid tension in Berlin, fighting

in The Congo, and on the eve of the United Nations Gen-

"With crisis on almost every continent, with peace hanging in the balance, it is most important that we unite

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National Council of Churches.

Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders, as well as Protestant and orthodox churchmen, have appealed to believers everywhere to implore God's guidance.

"Let us all together beg the Father of light and of grace to enlighten the minds and move the wills of those who hold the chief responsibility for the life or death of the peoples . . ." said Pope John XXIII.

And in the background of it all hovered the dread of nuclear weapons that man has built, and which he now is testing again in the skies and in the earth.

"Never before in human history has humanity so

source," said Rabbi Julius Mark, of New York, president of the Synagogue Council of America

Jews are in the midst of their high holy days, and in temples and homes around the world, prayers of penitence and for cleansing from the evils of these days were being

Dr. Maxwell, executive director of the national council's international affairs department, said Christians should particularly implore "God to guide the deliberations at the United Nations, that there may be peace."

The special services across the country are being sponsored in cooperation with the council, including most

U.N. delegations and the U.N. secretariat staff have been invited to take part in the New York service, being held at Christ Church, Methodist, on the theme, "O God of Love, O King of Peace.

The city's Protestant council is sponsoring the inter-

denominational gathering, But beyond the formal services, uncounted individual Christians beseeched divine help, as men dug shelters in the ground and hunted havens from fallout on the map of America.

They prayed at their bedsides, in the altars of little chapels, and in the pews of silent cathedrals.

Southland's

# Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper Cloudy with occasional drizzle or light rain. Clearing in afternoon. High today 70. Complete weather on Page

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## Rusk Told to Try for Berlin Talks

Will Discuss Negotiations With Reds' Gromyko

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Western Big Four foreign ministers Saturday authorized Secretary of State Dean Rusk "to ascertain if there exists a reasonable basis for negotiation with the Soviet Union' on the Berlin crisis.

Rusk is to meet with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at this week's opening of the U.N. General Assembly session in New York to conduct his sound ing-out operation.

SPEAKING in a 200-word communique at the windup of a three-day strategy confer-ence, the Western policyshapers "agreed that a peaceful solution to the problem of achieved if both sides (East and West) are prepared to undertake discussions which take account of the rights and interests of all concerned."

Rusk and the other foreign affairs chiefs-Britain's Lord Home, France's Couve de Murville and West Germany's Heinrich Von Brentano agreed also on countermeasures to be taken against further possible Red pressures on Communist-encircled West Berlin.

The countermeasures were not spelled out in the brief communique.

RUSK, emerging from a 41/2-hour windup session, pronounced the three-day conference successful.

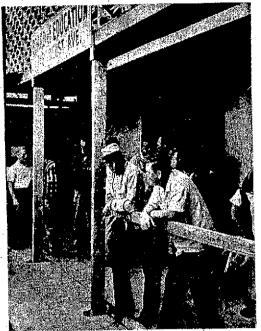
Britain's Lord Home told meeting" and "of course we always agree with each always

West Germany's Von Bren tano, hurrying home to vote in today's German election, (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

#### **UAW** Acts to Speed GM Talks

DETROIT (A)—The United Auto Workers executive

Both the union and GM are Irag.



Long Beach school employes wait outside Board of Education Building, Seventh Street and Locust Avenue, for tardy pay checks .-- (Staff Photo)

#### Germany and Berlin can be LESSON IN PATIENCE

## County Goof Sows Pay Day Gloom

Long Beach school employes Saturday were taught a lesson in patience as they earned their pay by waiting hours for their wage checks.

second and eighth floor" of the Board of Education

the missing one or made out a new one," a school spokesman said.

THE EMPLOYES --- GENERALLY nonteachers who work 12 months-were to have been paid Friday.

But because of the new accounting method which changed the pay period from four weeks to 28 days, some 400 paychecks were delayed at the County Office newsmen "we had a good in Los Angeles where they are issued.

Employes were told they would be paid at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Board of Education. But then the one A line of more than 50 persons formed at the

building. Some trate waiters began phoning The Independent, Press-Telegram. At 2 p.m., one employe said he had been waiting four hours for his check.

"THE DELAY WAS ONLY one hour and 28 minutes," school spokesman retorted.

out and the school spokesman was saying: "I appreciate someone needing their check right away but, after all, this is no major catastrophe and we shouldn't make very

DETROIT (AP—The United Auto Worker's executive board Saturday night set Wednesday as a target date for ending the strikes which have tied up General Motors Corp. production for the past week.

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Kurdish state in Northern quoted one telegram as say-wound in his chest. He iden-108 of the 124 passengers session which opens Tuesday.

Blame for the delay was a snafu "in a new accounting method" and the loss of one pay check "between Building, Seventh Street and Locust Avenue.
"We couldn't give out a single check until we found

At the end of the day, 150 paychecks had been given

# Tribesmen

gitimate problems at the local union level."

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under government pressure to man for the Iraqi embassy perialism and its dollars." In his thigh.

# Atom Blasts

AEC Announces for Soviet Union

Saturday as the East-West their care strangled after they atomic arms race intensified wired her in a bathtub to disafter a three-year morator-cipline her.

mission announced that the Diego police searched the La United States low-yield test Jolla area where the foster at its Nevada testing site—the youngster's body. ploded their 11th atmospheric 41, are scheduled to be retest in 15 days.

The Atomic Energy Com-

The AEC said the Soviet Wash., to Los Angeles this

THIS SHOT, while power ful, was far short of the 100megaton super-bomb about chev has been boasting.

arday's tests came in two the AEC Saturday.

ing "the separationist up-tified his companion who was who continued their Bermuda "We will see, meet and talk

## U.S., Russia Girl, 5, Wired Into Tub Dies; Tshombe's Both Set Off Foster Parents Questioned

By BILL JONES

Carolyn Page-the little 5year-old child who survived the stashing of her wrists by Second Firing, 11th her mother in a murder-suicide attempt in April, 1960is dead,

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Her foster parents of La United States and Russia both Mirada Saturday signed a set off nuclear test explosions statement that the girl left in Statement was the Fact Wast their care stranged after they LATE SATURDAY, San

was conducted underground parents said they had thrown the second in two days—and The couple, Clarence Van that the Russians had ex-Buren, 40, and his wife, Ruth,

this account:

CAROLYN, a sister, Dovie, which Soviet Premier Khrush-2, and a brother, Glenn Allen, ng with an underground shot 14522 Bora Drive, La Mirada. page through the islands of Japan. free of contaminating fallout. The couple received \$239 a

one-sentence statements tele-that had to be disciplined" so have been restored. phoned to news services by they put her in an empty bathtub, wired her hands to run into the billions. ther body with television an-THEY SAID: "The Atomic tenna wire and tied the wire

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3) damaged.



Strangled on Wire



# Japan; 114 Killed About 150 Irish U.N. troops had been holding out for, six

hev has been boasting.

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Thirty-seven ships sank in north-northeast of Makarov, to the Soviet island of Sakha and falling hour winds.

Carolyn twisted in the wire houses were either ern tip of Hokkaido, Japan's by the Congolese soldiers northermost island Saturday with fresh food . . and it was agreed that a joint tour of Ladotville by U.N. officers, gendarmes and local author-northeast of Makarov, Thirty-seven ships sank in north-northeast of Makarov, Thir

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TOKYO (Sunday) (UPI)—Typhoon Nancy swept the request of the Belgian

Nancy's fury left 324,480 weathermen said. IT SAID that prior to the persons homeless, police reported ported.

Weathermen said. IT SAID that prior to the cease-fire, the U.N. unit in populated northern Hokkaido, whose residents had advance morning by helicopter but

ters getting the protection they're paying for? State of-fices are investigating. Page A-16. Regular, I, P-T features follow:

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# Katangese Mutiny, Give Truce to Irish

The Weather---

## Men Refuse to Fight U.N

Sign Cease-Fire With Force in Jadotville Trap

#### BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sunday (A) — President Moise Tshombe of embattled Katanga has approached the British Consul in Elisabethville for a meeting today in neighboring Rhodesia, the United Nations reported.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) — Forces of President Moise Tshombe mutinied against their officers at Jadotville in Katanga and agreed to a cease-fire with defending Irish U.N. troops, the United

days in Jadotville, where they

civilians. A spokesman at U.N. head-

the Congolese (Katangan) soldiers in Jadotville refused to U.S. AIR FORCE weather obey their foreign officers central at nearby Fuchu Air and stopped attacking the

## L.a.C. Says: The One They Fear House Clash

The loud cries from Pat Brown and the Democrat State Chairmen over the announced candidacy of Goodwin Knight is an indication of their apprehension. There were no such efforts to tear them down when similar announcements were made by Republicans "Butch" Powers and Joe Shell. But over the Knight announcement the Democrats were frantic in attempting to belittle Knight. It is evident that they fear him more than they do any other candidate, including the possible Nixon announcement.

There are good reasons why they fear Knight. He has been one of the best vote getters in the state. He has received widespread support from labor as well as that of independents. Because he has been on

good terms with labor he has been less acceptable to ultra-conservative Republicans. The Democrats make much of Knight's withdrawal from the governor race in 1958 when Knowland decided to use the office as a stepping stone to the 1960 nomination for the Presidency. The Knowland forces were adament in their position. Rather than cause an open split in the party, Knight stepped aside and ran for the senate.

The split occurred regardless of Knight's sacrifice. Knowland lost to Pat Brown by a million votes. His attitude caused many Republicans to stay away from the polls. It consolidated the labor and independent vote in opposition to himself and other Republican candidates. Had Knight been the candidate, it is doubtful Brown would have run. With Knight as the governor and Knowland standing for re-election to the senate, it is probable the Republicans would have continued in state offices. But the Knowland ambitions wrecked any such hopes.

Now that Knight has announced his intentions, the Brown forces realize they have a real fight on their hands. They believe Nixon would be easier to defeat. They base this on the fact that many voters would believe Nixon was also using the office as a stepping stone for the 1964 nomination. No matter what Nixon says about serving out his term, the Democrats would say this would not keep him from accepting a draft. Many voters would agree with this.

While Republicans may resent Knight's support by labor, they should realize that in this state there are 1,300,000 more Democrats registered than Republicans. The candidate who can split that registration widely has a chance. Last year Nixon carried the state -but he did so on national issues and it was a very close decision. In a purely state election it is doubtful he would do as well. This is the view taken by the Democrats who much prefer Nixon as the opposition in next year's election.

Should Nixon also declare himself as a candidate, it will mean a spirited primary campaign. He has said such a campaign by Republicans should be a fight on the present administration and not against other Republican candidates. He says he intends to stay in the political picture regardless of whether he becomes a candidate for governor. If his remarks are accepted as a real platform for the party, it can mean a spirited and wholesome race. But it is apparent from the frantic Democratic statements about Knight that he is the candidate they fear the most.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

#### Can Win, Winton Claims

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - got a phone call boosting it Assemblyman Gordon Win- to 41. I know Unruh hasn't D.-Merced, Saturday anything like 50 solid votes. claimed he had the 41 votes But Unruh said, "I anticinecessary to become speaker pate at least 56 or 57 votes of the Assembly, and perhaps as many as 61 But Assembly strongman or 62."

Jesse Unruh, D. Los Angeles, Asked if he thought he still claimed at least 56 would win," he replied, "I pledges. It takes 41 votes to certainly do; I don't even elect a speaker. think there will be a contest.

The speakership becomes vacant soon when Ralph M.

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WASHINGTON (A) - Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson made an encouraging swerve told the Senate Saturday he to a more northerly direction not going to make any Saturday night. propaganda" ruling in a new

the anti-filibuster rule. which three-fifths of those Weather Bureau. voting—instead of the present Forecaster Gilbert Clark two-thirds—could cut off the said, "We think the turn to

ights measures. tition signed by himself, Sen-sure trough pulling Esther to ate GOP Leader Everett M. the north is weak. Dirksen of Illinois and 19

As the battle was joined, en, Kenneth B. Keating, R-

change its rules by majority vote. He argued that the present requirement of two-thirds to cut off dehate and get to a vote on such a question 🖔 blocks this constitutional

This view was incorporated by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in what he called on "advisory" opinion he issued when he was the Senate's presiding officer.[ફ Nixon, however, said a majority could change the rules at the beginning of a new Congress.

In reply to Keating's inquiries, Johnson said there is Senate rule stipulating that the Senate can take up a rules change by a majority vote. He said this is a matter Senate precedents,

But when Keating put the action on a rules change resolution, the Vice President said it was "not a proper parlia 🎉 nentary question,

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## Filibustering **Esther Flirts** Causes New With Mainland

Esther gathered up force to 145 miles per hour, picked up more forward speed, then

Forecasters at the Miami clash over efforts to change Weather Bureau were reluctant, however, to say the shift Democratic Leader Mike would free the mainland of Mansfield of Montana moved the threat posed by the deadto bring before the Senate ally lady. Observation efforts proposed rules change under were stepped up by the

engthy talk often used by the north may be temporary and rob the storm of heat New Zealand is expected to energy, its driving force.

Report Lactions west-northwest course Sun-Mansfield filed a cloture pe-day. Clark said a low pres-at 5 p.m. (EST) Saturday

west, or about 625 statute THE SOVIET UNION has of the rebel Laction forces motion to take up the rules a hurricane research project change. A vote on this will to seed the hurricane with come Tuesday. To limit de-silver iodine particles were evening. Forecasters said it

would be some time before two mortherly trend, forecasters seeding had been carried out.

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Weather trends to fail the forecasters along the United States for the direction of Vientiane, Laotian capital.

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Weather researchers hope come Tuesday. To limit de silver lodine particles were northwest at 14 m.p.h. evening. Forecasters said it

KEATING HAS contended huge masses of supercooled close watch on storm advis-under the Assembly's rules as Mone is the headquarters site that under the Constitution water in a hurricane into ice ories through the weekend.



ESTHER CHURNS ON Present Location Shown

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N.Y., propounded a series of seeding had been carried out. advised residents along the United States feels that such parliamentary inquiries.

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Hurricane hunter aircraft mants said. placed

ter position to make this argument if representation gets

Assembly session.

the session opening Tuesday.

full debate. The United States will propose that the Assembly set up a special committee to tudy and question and report oack next year.

## Red China Strategy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. a wounded Los Angeles fire three shots into the vic(AP)—Diplomatic sources said County General Hospital emSaturday night the United ploye from a gunman who States has switched strategy shot her three times.

The wounded woman grabbed Mrs. Moran, who States has switched strategy shot her three times.

and is working behind the Police said that Mrs. Gus-shielded her from the iceman.

scenes to bring the question time Moran, acting head nurse,
Two policemen, who had of seating Red China before 22523 Burton Ave., Compton, just delivered a patient to the forthcoming U.N. General and Mrs. Trean Conroy, super the hospital prison ward, ran vising nurse, of Hollywood, into the parking lot and cap-The sources said the U.S. rushed to aid Alice Hall, 35, tured Chovan.

delegation has sought to in- of 5616 S. Amantha Ave., The victim was rushed into duce some friendly nation to Compton, after she was shot suggery at the hispital. She ask the 99-nation Assembly down in the hospital parking suffered wounds in the left to include Red Chinese rep-lot. resentation on the agenda for

## Shell U.S. Plane

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nurses Saturday who saved Chovan, 46, of Los Angeles,

The victim was rushed into chest, right side and left hand. Officers said the two Following the operation hos-pital officials described her

condition as good, Chovan told officers he shot he woman because she had

agency said anti-aircraft guns with intent to commit murder.



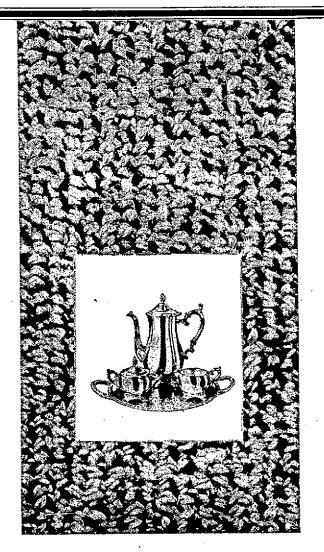
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ciated Press staff writer Irwin Frank traveled the Texas coast from Port Arthur to Corpus Christi dur-ing the height of hurricane Carla. He lalked with refugees and with those few who stayed. In this story he reports what Carla did to the people, their homes and their cities.)

#### By IRWIN FRANK

What is victory over nature A mother will tell you victory is finding a sandwich for

Or lulling a frightened in-fant to sleep in the uproar of a refugee center.

Ask a man. Victory is finding a filling station with gasoline to carry

his family farther inland. These little triumphs, multiplied by the millions, in one way defeated hurricane Carla, which plunged with unstoppable power onto the Texas coast Monday

lives saved. A similar hurricane in much the same spot 61 years ago took 6,000 to 8,000 lives in Galveston alone

and tides, but the death toll in Texas, Louisiann, Kanasa and him with a pistol to repel try along Louisiana's coast. Missouri mounted to 42. Tor-frequence spawned by Carles and some when the high water like 500 field during hurri-field some and floods set lone when the high water off by heavy rains caused drove them from their deaded and the standard can address of the storm center spain lillond to a standard to the coast of the storm center formillon durings. Tides on the clear winder and tides to the storm center of the storm center for the storm of the s



#### THE VICTORY lies in the WAITS FOR FURNITURE

A housewife stands on front porch of her home at Port O'Connor, Tex., and surveys her storm-damaged furniture and appliances. The fishing town of Port O'Connor bore the brunt of hurricane Carla.-(AP Photo)

Only a handful died as a direct result of Carla's winds Aransas had.

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Belcher's wife stood beside up struck the low, flat country of the country

family were found three were awakened by the hotel ays after Caria left. shaking, so we dressed and lays after Carla Icft.

The only survivor of the went down to the lobby with family, Robert Wayne Dunn, everyone else. At that time 15, said, "The last time I saw they were only able to estimy parents, they were hold-mate the winds in Corpus g hands and crying." Christi (the wind tower blew Robert rode out the storm down at 85 miles per hour so ing hands and crying."

on a rooftop.

The body of his father, ate record of the winds in R. W. Dunn, 52, was found Corpus Christi proper). strapped to a tree trunk. He "Honestly, you have never apparently went for help and seen a better bunch of emtied himself to the tree when ployes than those at the Drishe could no longer walk coll Hotel. Sure were wonderagainst the wind and water. ful people, Many of them

As the water rose in their moved their whole families

home, Robert related, "my down to the hotel too, so they baby sister was in her bed would all be together. I only floating in the house. I helped know of one or two who even hold the bed so she wouldn't uttered a complaint of any kind and one of those women Robert said, "We went to was very obviously drunk.

sleep Sunday night and I re-member waking up in the attic. The water was coming up real last and everybody Dominicans ing and yelling, 'Get to the roof, get to the roof.'

"IT WAS all dark and rain OAS TEGM the wind got very high I got up to the roof and I tried to reach for my little sister, but couldn't get her.

ter and the others drowned. day's trip.

The rooftop floated onto a The group, led by Mayor the youth was rescued.

quarantined because of the officials. yphoid threat.

population by Saturday night, rival at each stop Friday.

Louisiana coast.

tions in threatened towns minican authorities were able closed and the question, to handle large crowds with-"Where can I get gas?" be- out arms. came as frequent as "Do you The OAS officials had have any rooms?" planned to visit Dominican

impossible to buy in towns day, but the 85-year-old through which the heavy traf-churchman apparently was infic passed.

But the thousands who fled them. showed no signs of panic. They straggled back this week MEANWHILE, opposition

MONEY CENTER, that's broke up an opposition dem-Classified. See "Money to onstration earlier in the week Loan" for the cash you need, causing two deaths,

Relief agencies and mercy fleet boss, Rear Adm. Frederic J. Brush, believed the Navy was needed — even though there was no problem of emergency rescue as had been a specific and problem of ling. Richard M. Nivon H. Spoken and returned to San enter the state of the there was no problem of publican governor out berat-spoken and returned to San emergency rescue as had been chought.

San Francisco.

Knight said Christopher

NEWSMEN, who came party." aboard this carrier anchored off Galveston Saturday, said it was a case of too much, too late. The hurricane struck inland Monday. The five-ship fleet didn't arrive until Thurs
"I don't think Dick Nixon

away from a two-week shore tormer vice president description of the race but that he period with their families in to seek the governorship.

Jacksonville, Fla., pointed out Carla was a giant storm as it newal of the 1958 contest in moved across the gulf. The which Knight, after quitting contrast with his own life-contrast with his own life-

ABOARD SHANGRI-LA (A) Knight stormed back at Mayor among other things, that
-Was the Navy's mercy fleet George Christopher of San Knight had publicly quoted needed for hurricane Carla? Francisco Saturday in a bit-Nixon as portraying himself Some Texas newsmen were ter flareup at a California as "the saviour of the Renot convinced. They answered Republican Assembly meet-publican party."

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or a massive rescue effort, one reporter said. But pracseveral "pleasant conversatically everyone had cleared tions" with Nixon and he had
out.

The Shangri-La's officers
and enlisted men, yanked campaign against him if the
away from a two-week shore former vice president decided
period with their families in to seek the governorship.

accused Knight of a "fanatical obsession against his own deliberately manufactured the statement "as a straw man

"I don't think Dick Nixon that only he could 'save the The Navy came prepared had any part in this."

Knight said that he had had Republicans he had no poli-

Navy had to assume the the race for governor, deworst.

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CIUDAD TRUJILLO (UPI) -The Organization of Amer ican States committee investi-"I pulled and pulled, but gating Dominican reforms another air tour of The roof came free and lying towns Saturday, "tre Robert floated away. His sis-mendously impressed" by Fri-

rice field two days later and deLesseps Morrison of New Orleans, flew in a U. S. Air Typhoid shots were man-Force plane to the towns of datory in dozens of towns Constanza, Barahona, and where the water supply was Azua, where it repeated Fricontaminated. The island com-day's pattern of interviews munity of Port Aransas was with opposition members and

AN OAS source said the in-THE BUSTLING industrial vestigators found "thousands" and port area of Port Arthuriof persons, most of them op-lost 90 per cent of its 135,000 positionists, awaiting their ar-

Freeport became a ghost They were understood to be impressed by the way po-Forty thousand left the lice maintained order in each city. Police were not armed, and the OAS group was told THOUSANDS of gas statinis was the first time Do-

Flashlight batteries were archbishop Ricardo Pittini Fridisposed and unable to see



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## **Ike Blisters JFK** on Foreign Policy

blistering attack against the Kennedy administration Saturday night, accusing his successor of indecision and un-certainty in foreign affairs and of unsound fiscal policies

speech, delivered before a moon until we can pay cash \$100-a-plate dinner honoring for the ride?"

Senate minority leader Ever
\* \* \* \* \* ett M. Dirksen, was reminiscent of Eisenhower's vig-called on the Republican party orous campaign days. It was to close ranks and said the first time since leaving "America wants progress of a office last year that the elder kind that is consistent with statesman of the Republican our traditions, our ideals and party had expressed his views our free institutions. We do

apparently in top condition which is measured in rubber following his flight from his dollars." Gettysburg, Pa., farm retreat, said he was "sorely distressed be fatal if America's spirit of ... troubled ... concerned" confidence and of dedication over the way the present adshould ever give way to deministration met the Cuban spair and fear. and Laotian crises. He also nedy's criticism of the na- of our existence, but we must tion's military leaders and de-steadfastly refuse to abandon power by the government.

An estimated 2,000 persons, including top state and na-tional GOP figures, broke into rests on a free competitive enand his advisers.

unnecessary federal spending" month, next year, next decade and added that "at the very what it is worth tonight," the least might we not defer buy-former President asserted.

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> Eisenhower said it would confidence and of dedication

"Over our shoulders and

"OUR MATERIAL strength said he was "satisfied with talks with Gromyko.
ests on a free competitive enthe good talks," even though It was apparent there was applause several times as terprise, generating a steadily Eisenhower scathed Kennedy expanding economy measured always in a stable and re-He said he "gravely viewed spected currency, worth next



Lord Home (left), British foreign secretary, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk walk down State Department corridor at Washington Saturday on their way to final session of three-day strategy conference of western foreign ministers. — (AP

## had unkind words for Kennedy's criticism of the national of our existence but we must plored "the unending drive" those priceless rights guartoward centralization of anteed us on July 4, 1776," he

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he is not "happy with the agreement that the West is Berlin situation."

determined to stand fast if the Communists show no dis-

THERE WAS discussion of position to negotiate reasonholding another Western for ably-even though this may eign ministers get together, mean shooting to save West if only a brief one, after Rusk Berlin.

## Foster Parents Held in Strangling of Girl

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to the side of the road and Floyd Rosenberg said the Van just threw it out."

trailer in Bellflower. The Van Angeles.

work picking apples. aware of the child's death the crime laboratory for pos-

Thursday on charges of giv ing an insufficent check. THE PAGE children were when police became curnearly killed 16 months ago

ious about the absence of the when their divorced mother left her with her natural The were placed in county father, Richard Page, 31, of custody after the woman was 1680 Santa Fe Ave. The declared an unfit mother. father was contacted and said Chariton Barksdale, assist-

cried: "God, she was the placed in another home. apple of my eye. I pleaded with the County Probation Heart Attack Claims Department to let my relatives up at Port Hueneme Ex-Admiral's Wife

adopt the kids." Officials said the children of retired Vice Adm. Aurolius, were placed with a foster B. Vosseller died Saturday

Burens will be booked on Authorities searched for the couple after the two gave an insufficient check for a trailer in Politicum Th. Y.

Burens went to Wenatchee He also said their La Miwith the trailer and obtained rado home, which they abandoned full of furnishings, will Officers said they were un- be examined by members of

slender, blonde youngster, the Jayne, slit their left wrists in Van Burens said they had a parked car in San Pedro.

he had not seen the child for ant director of the probation department's placement office, said the Page children WHEN INFORMED of her will be taken away from the death, the girl's father, a Van Burens when they are reong Beach deep sea diver, turned from Washington and

## SAN DIEGO (P)-The wife

because the father's apparently of a heart attack, are irregular in his Vosseller, 56, European hours are irregular in his Vosseller, 56, European work and he has not re-vice president of Lockheed arried. Aircraft Corp., is in Paris on Sheriff's Detective Chief business.

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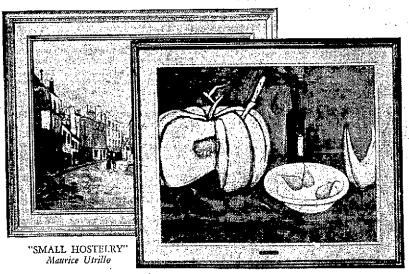
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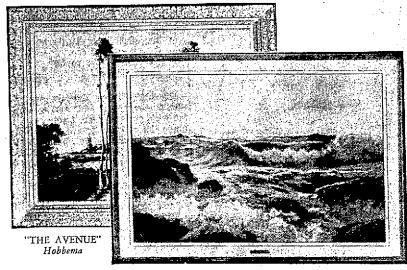
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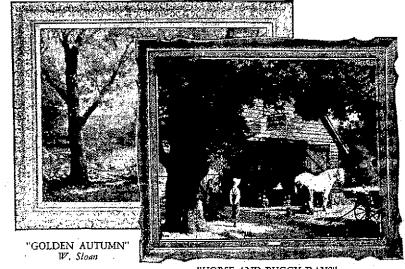
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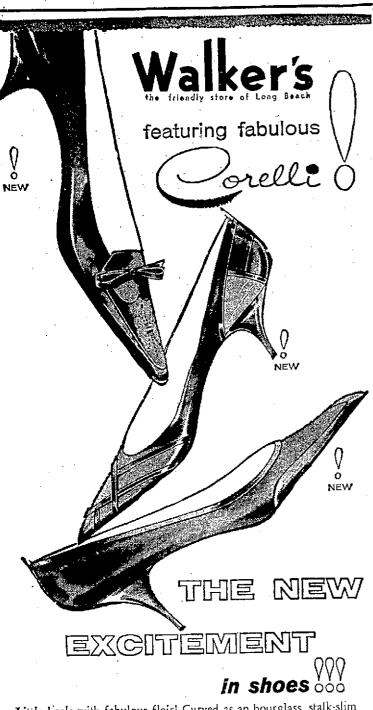
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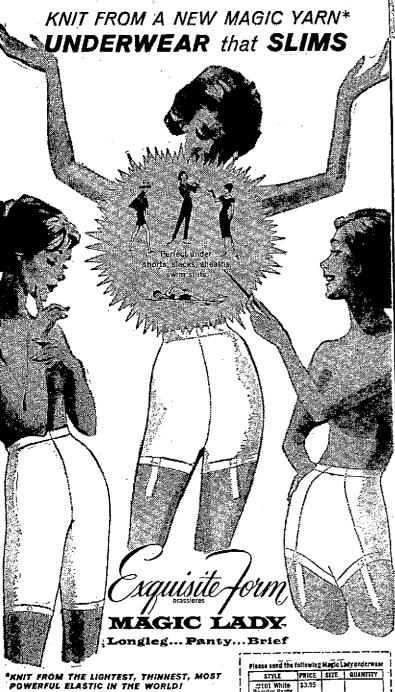
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# Kennedy Has Both Victory and Defeat

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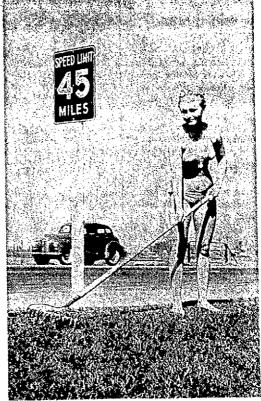
Perhaps his greatest vic-tory was on distressed-areas legislation. The President got pretty much what he wanted. The vast new housing bill also went very much his way

after a rugged contest.

And in the big victory class an he placed legislation which increased and extended minimum wages. Kennedy got the lawmakers to go along with a long-range increase of 25 cents an hour to \$1.25. But he had to compromise considerably on the additional business to be covered. This meant the drop-ping of several million work-

THE PRESIDENT also got nost, but not all, of his social-security program. The same can be said about highway-financing legislation in which Congress gave some but not all, the new taxes he wanted to keep the program going at high speed.

Congress also gave him the money he wanted for Latin-American aid—his cherished Alliance-for-Progress program; more federal money and power to clean up polwaterways; temporary federal unemployment insur-



SHE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

## Gardens in Bikini and Police Approve CYPRESS—Joyce Shipley gardens in her bikini, with

police protection.

The 18-year-old Cypress girl attracted an unusual amount of attention one day last week, when she began raking the lawn of her parents' home.

The home, 10002 Alice Circle, is close to the busy

intersection of Walker Avenue and Ball Road.
A neighbor, declaring Miss Shipley was a traffic hazard, called police.

"The officers called on us," Miss Shipley reported later, "and they said they couldn't do a thing about it."
So she returned to her lawn chores, in her bikini.

ance to help the jobless; THERE IS DOUBT he will must be put down on the losgrants to help children of get more favorable treatment ing side although the adminjobless parents; and a new next year although he said he istration is trying, for interprogram of feed-grain cuts would be back with a re-national reasons, to paint the and lederal payments to newed request. Much could picture in less sombre colors. depend on how receptive the But the fact is the President The list is impressive. But legislators are in an election didn't win a compromise; he so is the list of defeats. At year; or on how Kennedy's was forced to accept one. the top of this is public-legislative lieutenants play And he is not getting the rock-bottom money he think school-aid legislation. The their cards.

President lost on all counts On farm legislation, he also foreign aid requires.

when anti-spending forces took a licking. He had wantcombined with divided religi-ed a "write-your-own-proous groups to shelve the gram" for farmers. every day in Classified. Read measure. The foreign-aid bill also "Homes for Sale."

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This week's production compares with 85,515 units turned out last week and with 86,024 cars produced a year ago in the same week.

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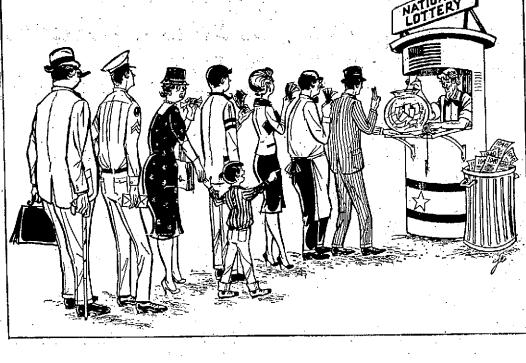
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#### REP. FINO CONFIDENT OF ADOPTION

## Legislator Plugs U.S. Lottery

taxes -- he's convinced, are on

e yearly trip to the racetrack, in a recent speech before the of the first number drawn dreams again.

inn first got interested in lotteries as a college debater in 1933 when he argued the affirmative of the question, shall we have a municipal lottery?"

During six years in the New York State Senate he introduced six bills for a state lottery. Each of his eight years in congress has been marked by a bill for a national lottery.

THE DUST lies undisturbed on all these bills and Fino. despite his confidence in eventual triumph, has decided to try and jar his colleagues into recognizing the bonanza under their noses.

Each day now he inserts in the Congressional Record an item describing the successful operation of a lottery in another country.

His little essays tell of orphanages, hospitals, roads and schools that are built Ecuador, Ireland, Japan, Thailand and some 40 other - to him - enlightened countries.

How long, he asks pointing to racketeers who take \$30 billion a year from gambling, is the U.S. Government going to "persist in refusing to capitalize on the national gambling spirit of the American people?"

THE AMERICAN approach to gambling is one of sheer hypocrisy in Fino's view. A nation that outlaws gambling but taxes it is in a poor position both morally and logically, he feels.

His scorn is further aroused by states like New York, California, Illinois and Florida — there are 24 altogether-that collect hundreds of millions of dollars from legalized horse race betting but throw people in jail for taking bets outside the tracks.

His daily reminders in the Congressional Record are studded with references to "hluenose critics," "intolerant hypocrites" and "headin-the-sand officials who refuse to recognize a good thing when they see it."

FINO IS certain the Amer ican people do not agree with

their leaders and in hopes of Chamber of Commerce in would get \$1 million tax free fered are Arabic, French, Ger-Dutting the issue directly be New York.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Every fore them he has introduced Fino says he also is assured \$750,000, the third, \$500,000 Japanese, Russian (including

washington (A)—Every fore them he has introduced time taxes go up or the a companion bill for a companion bereath and the next thousand special course in scientific reading) and Spanish. Registration will be taken directly in the classroom.

This measure has achieved a distinction none of his lot-cinski, D-III. and if anything, and spanish companion bereath and sp

a national lottery.

"It's inevitable," says Rep. Paul A. Fino, R-NY. "We've reached the saturation point on taxes but we still need year. Fino is planning to sound out an answer. He figures a government-run lottery to harness the nation's gambling energy would bring in \$10 such an election would turn be littled and solven.

ALTHOUGH he has had the reasury side of the proposes a lottery would yield would yield would four a year, which means he feels. Four times a not a new responsition of lower than the promise of lower millionaires a create four millionaires a create four millionaires a create four millionaires a puch shis plan is even more spectable to they would be eligible for the drawing. Pucinski feels his plan would be so irresistible people would be people would be so irresistibl

years without any responsi a lottery would yield would four a year, which means a year would sweep America ble government official ask-permit a tax cut of \$100 per ing him the question, he's taxpayer.

not discouraged. Time—and

\* \* \* \* \* out interest.

FINO SAYS he receives an

average of 100 letters a day otic gesture Pucinski would ing with each family wonder A chunky, 47-year-old from taxpayers favoring a have the treasury department ing whether they will be lawyer from the Bronx whose lottery. One came from Eddie hold four drawings a year, millionaires to morrow,' pambling is limited to an oc-Rickenbacker, who also using the serial numbers of says. Under my bill Amer-casional gin rummy game and plugged for a national lottery the bonds sold. The holder icans could dream such

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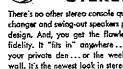
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threat of destruction from within is much more devastating than even the threat from without," a Republican congressman warned Satur-

Rep. E. Y. Berry, speaking at a rally of ultra-conservatives, said the centralization of all government in Washington "is the most insidious, the most dangerous thing that is happening to the American people today,"

Berry, of South Dakota, shared the speakers platform with Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., at the convention of an organization called "We The People."

"THE PRESENT administration and the radicals who surround it are imbued with a philosophy that has come down to us from the medieval ages," Berry said. "That is



#### LEANING TOWER GUARDED

White uniformed policemen talk to tourists as they stand guard over the famed leaning tower of Pisa. Guards were set up after rumors circulated that terrorists might attempt to blow up the 14th Century bell tower standing next to Pisa Cathedral. -(AP Photo)

own decisions, to spend their the central government to it back to them to spend Whether or not formally call for erection of a com-sonal command of his UN own money, and that, there-take their money away from under government direction." placed upon the agenda, the mission to study enlargement delegation is not yet clear.

## Explosive Issues Face UN as Session Starts Tuesday session. If he does, around the UN on which

By WALTER T. RIDDER
CHIEF, L. P-T WASHINGTON BUYEAU

Berlin struggle will be dis- and report back to the UN cussed and rediscussed in in a year, thus once again WASHINGTON - What various forms, for the issue postponing the question of could well be one of the most touches upon facets of inter-mportant and what will all national relations. important and what will all national relations.

success of the United States most certainly be one of the Most complicated and most plan is not assured, however.

most spectacular sessions of dramatic of the UN debates and a series of fascinating the United Nations General probably will be that on the and delicate political maneu-Assembly will open Tuesday admission of Red China. Fast vers will be necessary to in New York City. Delegates political and parliamentary bring it about. from the 99 member nations footwork will be exhibited by Under fire again will be will convene to do battle—at both sides. The United States Secretary-General Dag Hamleast in words—over a myriad is frankly fearful that in a merskold, who has become

of Berlin, the organization of important matter" is by ma-world one from the Soviet the UN itself, the perennial jority vote. It is hoped that bloc and a neutral.

THE UN meeting is certain portant matter. to be overshadowed by the to increase their irritation
Berlin crisis. The issue has FAILING the important with Hammerskold and to not yet been placed upon the matter approach, the United step up their campaign to

agenda, but officials here in States may link the admis-change the UN organization Washington are sure that if sion of Red China to the sci-up, war looms the matter will question of enlarging the Whether Soviet Premier are too stupid to make their fore, it is the obligation of them and then give it or loan come up for UN debate. Security Council. This would Khrushchev will take per

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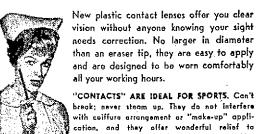
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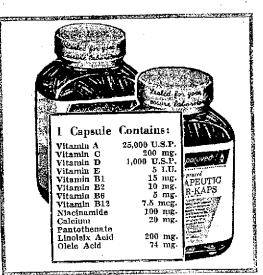


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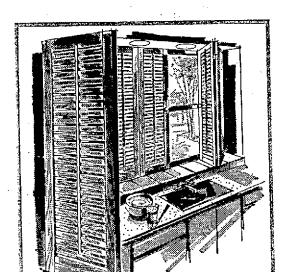
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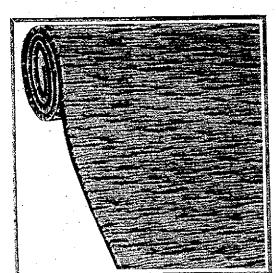
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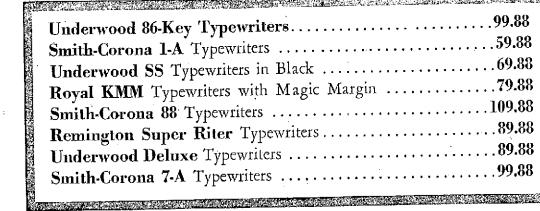
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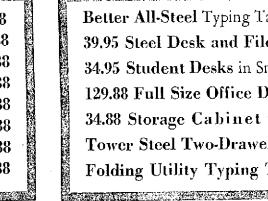
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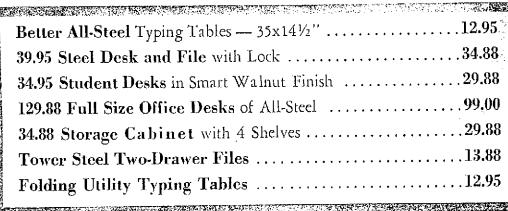
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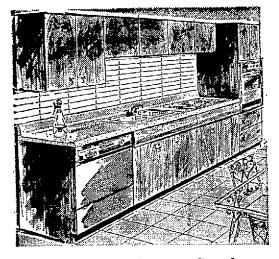
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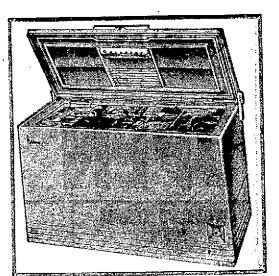
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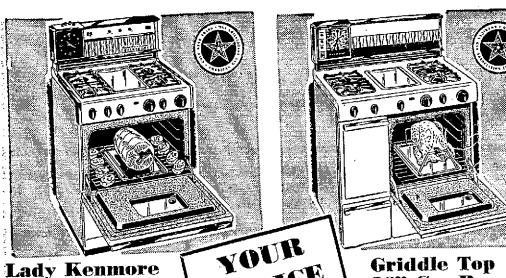
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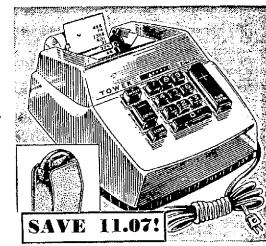
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# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Space Committee Boss Brooks Dies Of Waitress

WASHINGTON (A)--Rep. Overton Brooks, 63, D-La. the chairman of the House Space committee, died Saturday of a heart attack.

Brooks was taken to the naval medical center in nearby Bethesda, Md., last Monday for treatment of pneumonia and degree murder here Saturday he was fatally stricken at the hospital.

The Louisiana veteran will be succeeded in the space committee chairmanship by Rep. George P. Miller of California, the next-ranking Democrat on the committee.

Brooks' death left the

House division at 262 Democrats and 174 Republicans. He was the fourth member of the House to die this year but the other three vacancies have been filled by special elections.

The House was in an unusual Saturday session when it received word of Brooks' death. Dozens of members took the floor to culogize The House then adjourned out of respect.

White At the summer House in Hyannis Port, Mass., President Kennedy received the news "with great regret" and an aide said "the President considered Rep. Brooks a personal friend as well as a distinguished public servant.



He'll Replace Brooks

#### **New Bomb Plot in German Voting**

BONN, Germany (UPI)-Bomb plots against Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss Saturday brought charges of "election propaganda" from the Socialists, who face Adenauer in nationwide voting to

One bomb was sent to the 85-year-old chancellor through the mails Friday. A second, addressed to Strauss, arrived Saturday both were intercepted by security officers Lichau. Mrs. Lichau shared and disarmed. Both were mailed from Munich and appeared the house with her sister. to be the work of the same person.

The incidents injected a new element in the final hours of the campaign for the election, which observers predicted left the two alone in the would be Adenauer's toughest fight since he came to power kitchen and shortly afterward

#### Airline Denies Buzzing Report

BERLIN (UPI)—The U.S. Army radio network Saturday she saw wadden policy butcher knife from the breast night reported that a Soviet fighter buzzed a Pan American but Airliner flying from Berlin to Frankfurt. The airline denied of

The Pan American dispatcher in Frankfurt said the passengers apparently saw a Soviet jet fighter in the general she said she saw Waddell area of their plane and jumped to the conclusion it was attempting to harass the airliner.

They just saw a jet and elaborated on that fact," he said, "No incident took place,"

#### 30 Wounded in Mexico Violence

MEXICO CITY (UPI)-A fresh outburst of terrorist ac tivity killed four persons in San Luis Potosi Saturday and Lightning-Set brought the toll from anti-government raids in the past 48 hours to more than 30 dead. Mexican civil and military authorities reported the

"situation under control" but troops and police were kept Peak Year in '61 on alert to prevent a recurrence of the terrorist attacks is four Mexican states.

#### **Turks Hang 2 Former Leaders**

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) - The Turkish government Forest lands in California Saturday hanged the two top leaders in the deposed govern-than ever hefore. ment of former Prime Minister Adnan Menderes, but spared Menderes until he recovers from an overdose of sleeping 2,000 lightning-caused fires

The men executed were former foreign minister Fatin highest previous total was Rustu Zorlu and former finance minister Hasan Polatkan, A 1,693 in 1958. government spokesman said they were hanged on the prison island of Imrali about 40 miles out in the sea of Marmara Canyon burned about 6,000

SANTA ROSA (UPI) - An ence with a statements ex-Army captain from the Mon-pressing their "revulsion terey language school was against war."

booked on charges of first The conference also formufor allegedly stabbing his sweethcart to death.

Police said Capt. Harold E. Waddell, 41, stabbed himself muce in the chest after stabbing Mrs. Betty Lichau, 30 eight times in her breast today. Waddell was in criticondition at Sonoma County Hospital.

Mrs. Lichau, mother of four children and divorced from husband, Robert, Cotati, was stabbed in the kitchen of her sister, Mrs. Paul Eipp.

MRS. EIPP told police she aw Waddell pull a butcher knife from the breast of her

Police said Waddell met Mrs Lichau, a waitress, while stationed here earlier this year as an Army reserve ad-Waddell, after his visor. transfer in July, made weekend trips here to visit her.

Mrs. Eipp said her sister wanted to break off her re-lationship with Waddell and Waddell had been angry about it for two weeks.

She said he returned Friday night and waited in the kitchen of her home for

MRS. EIPP told police she heard Waddell threaten Mrs. Lichau,

As she entered the kitchen her sister. - Waddell ordered her from the house and from a window outside again pull the knife out of Mrs. Lichau's breast,

Chief of Police Melvin officers arrived just as Waddell stabbed himself once in the chest.

# Forest Fires Hit

SAN FRANCISCO (/P)-Lightning has started more fires this year in National

The Forest Service have occured in 1961. The

One blaze, in upper Kerr

war which, they said, would lems of arms control and dis-was among the signers of a plored in a frank manner." cause untold death and desarmament. The other would four-page statement issued as investigate the possibilities of the eighth conference on "UNDERSTANDING w

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Dr. Harrison Brown, a geo-

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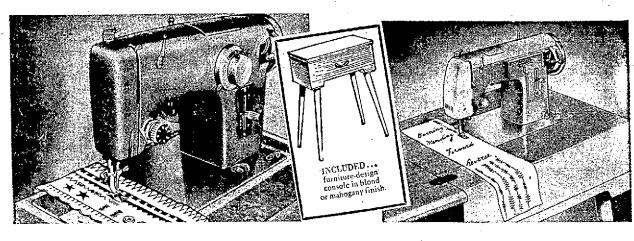
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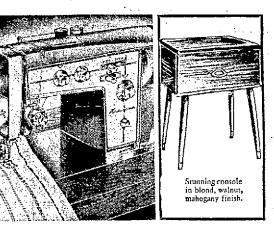
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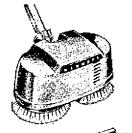
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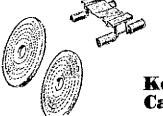
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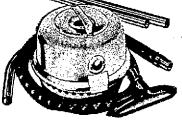
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- CANADENSIS, Pa. (A) comedy fame in the 1920s as Stevenson and actors Marion wonder Brando and Jackie Gleason? President Kennedy topped
They are the world's worst-the list of best-dressed men. the star of "No, No, Nanette," Brando and Jackie Gleason? Hit the Deck," and other Broadway hits, died Satur-dressed men, fashion leaders decreed Saturday.

here. She had been ill for stired males.

By RICK DU BROW movie producer Federico Fel-son—"He wasn't kidding with Runyonesque gangster."

Kennedy was cited for his rendered Saturday and agreed to give her a bigger part in Vorman Panama seid they had once was regarded Brando—"The era of "His fashions are yesterday's Others in the best-dressed 10:

"The Road to Hong Kong," a had "yielded happily to Miss Louise Groody, tiny blue-eyed What does Nikita Khrushchev jou, who once was regarded won musical have in common with Adlai as an impeccable sartorial

studied contempt for good news."

Former President Fisen new Bob Hope-Bing Crosby from fis casual country film.

Gleason—"A riot of color "Loosely hanging clothes and combinations, with no at-perennial s ne a kers give a Grant, as a fashion setter; sarong girl of the first of the first of the twenty and the combinations of the first of the second and the combinations. The color "New York Yankee home run "Road" nictures 21 years ago

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Other losers as the Men's "worst" were named after a Castro—"An unkept figure troversial movie "La Dolce Ivy League look "which is an Queen Mary Monday but she Thousan Trous and The Internation of the Internation Miss Groody, the wife of Associated Press editor John Loofbourrow, succumbed to cancer at her summer home at the sum at

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#### By RAY MOLONEY

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (UPI)-A fearless Irish Army captain, who braved death in an attempt to negotiate the release of a condemned Irish prisoner, returned safely Sat-

The prisoner, said Capt, Art Magennis of Newbridge, Ireland, had not been executed. Last night I watched Ma-gennis walk blindfolded into he jungle with a Belgian of-

Today I saw him return, haggard, but elated. He said the Katangese had not carried out their threat to exof Dublin (first name unavailable), the senior officer among 26 Irishmen taken prisoner.

Magennis went into the bush because the Katangese the Irish released a Belgian

the hotel Saturday night with a light raincoat covering his U. N. uniform. He said he had carried to the Katangese the that two roller companies. The airmen, who were not

that if the Katangese did not were looted. take action against any Irish Sniping continued in Elisa prisoners, Rodino and Mauras bethville, the report added, post office in the center of would come to no harm. The but "the Congolese population the city. statement also said the U. N. throughout Katanga remained had no intention of shooting calm and fraternized with the three U.N. soldiers in an arany African prisoners.

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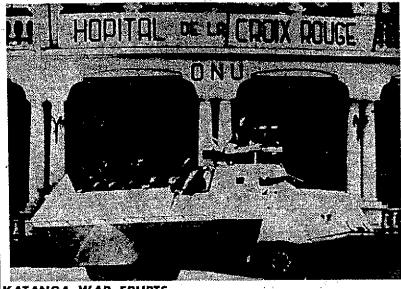
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ccute Commandant Cahalane KATANGA WAR ERUPTS

An Indian troop carrier of the United Nations command, with personnel aboard, stands outside U.N. hospital in Elisabethville after fighting broke out between Katangese and U.N. forces.—(AP Photo)

Unconfirmed reports said

Meanwhile political reper

ussions arose in two of the

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GLASGOW, Scotland (A)

## had threatened to execute Cahalane immediately unless the Trick released a Pulsies Magennis walked back into Refuse to Fight

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warning that if they executed from Elisabethville were identified, claimed their heli-Cahalane — "contrary to the pinned down by heavy fire copter engine was not functules of all war"—one of two Katangese would be shot in from a strongly fortified genwas too late to undertake a retaliation. They were identi- darmerie position about 12 mission before dark. A Swedfied only as Rodino and miles from its destination. ish U.N. officer overheard the

It said there was strafing pilots and ordered them not Magennis' warning was and mortar fire against the to make any further statecoupled with a statement by Kamina base, where U.N. ments.

U. N. civilian chief in Katroops have been under attanga, Conor Cruise O'Brien, tack, and outlying sections police and soldiers moved about freely. U.N. forces

maintained possession of the U.N. as did gendarmerie mored car were overpowered Magennis quoted the Kaunits in locations where there and burned to death in an angese as saying all the 26 were no non-Congolese offi- African section of the city.

> (The United States, mean-while, called for a "speedy Congo's neighboring nations. conclusion" to the fighting. U.N. Secretary General Dag

ment in Washington said it is permission to catch a plane essential that efforts by U.N. at Brazzaville, the capital of scuretary-general Dag Ham-the former French Congo. He marskjold to achieve a cease-was notified that the U.N. fire and start reconciliation action provoked unrest and talks be pushed "to a rapid discontent in that land north conclusion.") of the Congo River and the

EARLIER REPORTS told curity." f continuous assaults by On to the south the Britishl'shombe's troops and Baluba run Central African Federatribesmen gravely threaten-tion arranged to ship food and ing two U.N. garrisons and medical supplies to Katanga's

In the provincial capital of "I don't really care if the Elisabethville, Katanga forces appeared to be slowly regaining control of the city." gaining control of the city from U.N. units, the Kamina control tower

A U.N. pilot returning to were recorded at Usumbura, Leopoldville from Kamina in in the neighboring Belgian northwest Katanga said the trust territory of Ruanda-500-man Irish-Swedish garri-Urundi. son had withdrawn before powerful Katanga attacks to a small perimeter around the tricity are cut," said one, "We base's airport control tower, had two straffing and bomb-

The pilot said the Katangan, backed by armored cars, had forced the garrison to abandon other buildings on the base. on the base.

"It will be difficult to hold forcements, heavy weapons out much longer," said a radio and other supplies. Barrier Collapse Kills

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reporters in Elisabethville The railing holding back they had refused to take part of 70,000 persons who further supplies to Jadotville jammed the Ibrox Park stadiby helicopter late in the after-um for the Glasgow Rangersnoon "because the mission Celtic game gave way in the was too dangerous."

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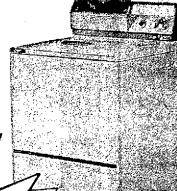
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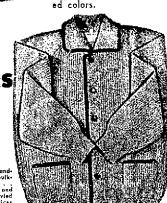
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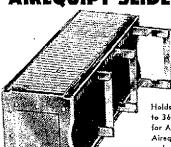


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own milky way that may persist for millions of years?

#### Actress, Ex-Hubby Wed Second Time

Carl Neubert, were re-wed source of the radio emissions, well says, is a new theory Friday night in a civil ceremony at his home.

1952 after two years of marriage. Since then both had rewed and divorced.

A strange object low in the chrowing off extremely high-energy electrons at a furious elliptical galaxy, and the dark astronomers as NGC 5128, is rate and producing an enor-

by some observers to be a mous amount of radio energy. The very high-energy elec-elliptical one, the spiral for-FIOLLYWOOD (P)—Actress trons are well-known byRuth Warrick said Saturday products of nuclear processes

A possible explanation of A possible explanation for she and a former husband, which convert matter into Hollywood interior decorator energy. They are also the the tremendous energy, Brace-

WHAT LITTLE is known Burbidge, English astronomer mans 2,000 years ago. The 41-year-old actress and Neubert, 53, were divorced in of observations by many astronomers, using both optical and radio telescopes. Bracewell, who came to Stanford from a group of highly rated radio astronomers in Australia, has made several scien

tific reports summarizing all these findings. NGC 5128 is the name given to a visible galaxy at the center of Centarus A, a strong radio source in the constellation Centaur, As photographed by the big telescope on Palomar Mountain, it looks

#### U.S. Student in Berlin Is Missing

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A) Relatives were mystified Saturday over reports reaching the State Department that an Ann Arbor, Mich., student disappeared in Communist East Berlin three weeks ago.

The reports said Fred ryor, 27, who was studying Berlin economics on a Ford Foundation grant, went into East Berlin Aug. 25 and has not been heard from since.

The State Department has isked U.S. authorities in West Berlin for the fullest possible

eport, a spokesman said. The Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Pryor, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Kalamazoo, the boy's uncle, said he last saw the boy late in July while he was touring East Berlin and Russia, Dr. Pryor returned to the United States

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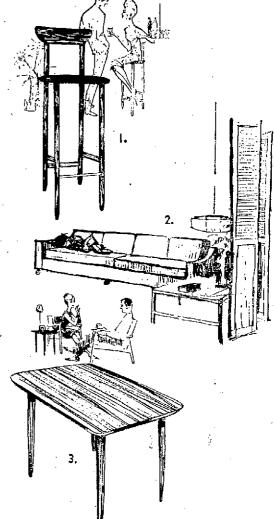
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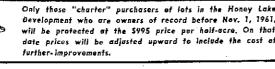
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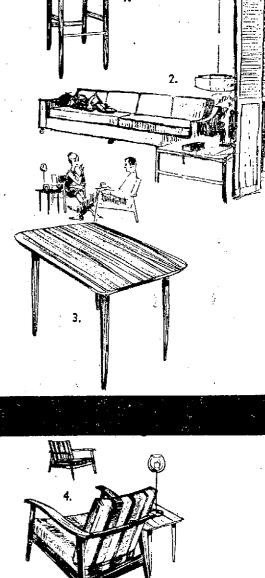




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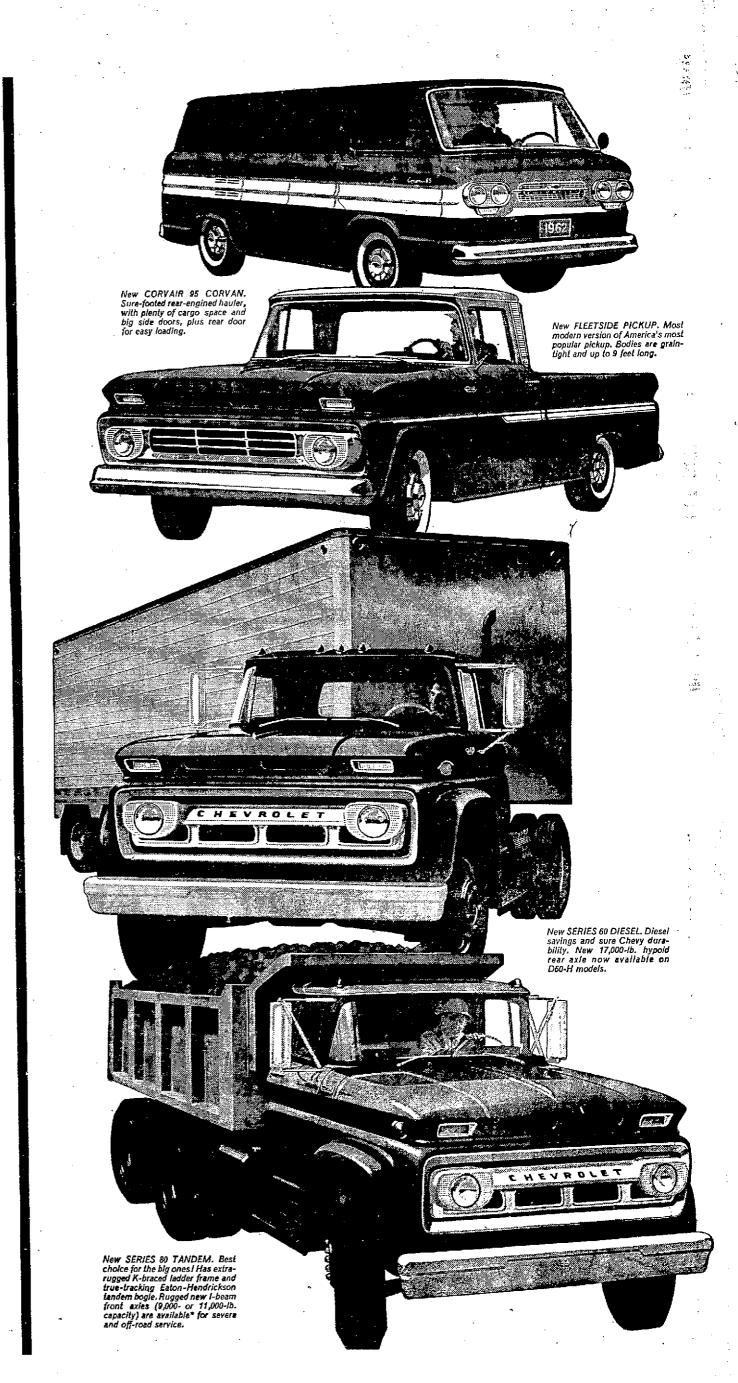
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THE LEGISLATURE, at its build," he said, "We can de1961 session, turned a rather termine the amount of prodeal ear toward shelter contermine the amount of prodeaf ear toward shelter con-tection it will provide and about fallout shelters, offering struction. A plan to build a advise them of it."

permit homeowners a tax fishing boat Verbena radioed protection factor. exemption on shelters was Saturday that the Icelandic given the deaf car by the trawler Helgi went down the Senate Senators said reliable to a state senate senators said reliable to a state senator said reliable to a state senator senator senator said reliable to a state senator sena feared people would Friday in a gale with loss of offers less protection than playrooms underground, seven lives. The Verbenalise of protection of the playrooms underground, seven lives. build playrooms underground, seven lives. The Verbena 150," was his approximate call them shelters, and thus picked up two survivors.

VAN WYK SAID legisla-One such firm, in Sacra- ably receive, information on tion might be desirable that Berliners. mento, reports it has more shelters from their local Civil would permit the CDO to apthan 1.000 orders for such Defense office. Beyond that, prove shelters as providing a visits to Last Defense control of structures in its various franthere's little or no protection, certain amount of protection, found that sector "drearier see Berlin the capital of a
structures in its various franthere's little or no protection, certain amount of protection, found that sector "drearier see Berlin the capital of a
structures in its various franthere's little or no protection, in much the same way as the
loady than before." The conreunited Germany.

The conreunited Germany.

The same way as the loady than before "We saw more people at

tor vehicles or watercraft as meeting certain standards, 'There is on slight protect

said there had been two cases long information.

Consumer Counsel Helen where shelter-huilding firms
Up to this point, the probNelson said her office is just had offered protection that lens of family or back yard beginning to get substantial just did not exist in their shelters have been individual mail from the public, inquir-product. This was reported to Most of the action taken by ing about shelters offered for the attorney general's office and orders to cease and desist

Meanwhile, if the public is event of nuclear attack—but shelter for state emiployes.

authority it the field is some part what limited and possibly uninformed or just plain confused, there doesn't seem to be much that way.

"We can review the type of At a recent high-level shelter committee meeting for the AND state, an official was asked the difference between a 100 care

"The 150 factor offers more

#### 13 Congressmen Pierce Iron Curtain to Inspect East Berlin

senators and nine House Union in Brussels. members crossed over Ber- With Gore were Senators Gore said, "I can understand dom." lin's walled-up border Saturday and made a two-hour nest Gruening, D.-Alaska, and fenced in." tour of Communist East J. J. Hickey, D.-Wyo., and Representatives Charles Hoe

could be no negotiations on R.-Mich., James Frazier, D

Berlin,

visits to East Berlin, said he Gore said he expects to found that sector "drearier see Berlin the capital of a

West Berlin's freedom, acces-Tenn., D. S. (Judge) Saund sibility or economic viability D.-Calif., Gracie Pfost, D. without the consent of West Idaho, Alexander Pirnie, R. N.Y., Hugh Carey, D.-N.Y. Gore, who has made earlier and Harold Cooley, D. N.C.



What this means

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BERLIN (A) — Four U. S. of , the Inter-Parliamentary West Berlin than in the entire Berlin, Gore said, is "the he added: "A thief can break enators and nine House Union in Brussels. two-hour tour of East Berlin," plate glass window of free-the plate glass window, but a whistle starts blowing and a whistle starts blowing affect. "It is wired with a world-usually responsive and effecwide burglar alarm system," tive action follows."

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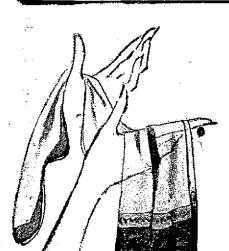
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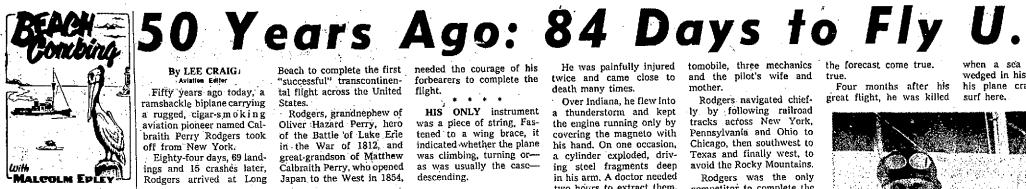
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A YEN that to many may seem unseasonal, if not a little nuts, has been disturbing me since September has begun offering the traditional "touch of fall in the air." I want to go camping,

Sure, it's nice to sneak off in mid-summer to some mountain spot, there to seek refuge from the hot weather in surroundings sharply contrasting with the steaming asphalt jungle of my workaday world.

But autumn camps have been my happiest and most adventuresome. It's the best time of year in the high country, with nippy nights, warm middays when the air sparkles, colorful foliage, exciting potentials for weather changes, and — an important factor, believe me -an absence of musquitoes and wood ticks.

The autumn camps of pleasant memory were usu-ally deer camps. Not that I was ever any great shucks with the rifle, or overly eager to bring in the meat. I really didn't give a dang whether I got a shot or not, feeling a little different about it after traipsing all day through the wood the certainty that I was being watched, with amusement, by fat bucks lurking in the brush as I went through the clearings.

But deer hunting was the good excuse to the boss, himself a man with a weakness for the out-of-doors. when I asked for a few days off in the fall. And it put me in some great spots with a gang of hearty, happy-golucky companions, who loved the country and were experts at making the rough

That's the word for it. We took with us the essentials for survival and moderate comfort, and that was about There was usually a tent, though a time or two I brushed a skiff of snow off my sleeping bag after bedding down in the open beside a pickup truck.

In camp with the tent, we had a battered cookstove which did a fair job of warming things up in the cold nights and early mornings. Starting the fire in the evening was no issue, but it was different in the morning when activity was slated to start in a pre-dawn hour to catch the first daylight hunt-An old alarm clock would sound, and then all hands would just lie there in snug beds, waiting for somebody else to get up and light the kerosene-doused kindling in the stove. As I remember, I usually managed to outwait my com-

Such was life in the I suppose, I'll remember them tenderly, and, with the first nip of fall will get that nostalgic twinge that kicked me off on this piece.

ON the subject of rough camps, I have here a letter from Mrs. Lorraine M. Good, 6779 Hammond Ave., L.B., who, home from a camping trip, advises people not to try to take their house along with them on

On her trip she saw people who took with them electricity, air-conditioning, gas stoves, plumbing facilities, refrigerators, etc., along with motor boats.

"Take the country as you find it," says Mrs. Good. "Go only with the absolute necessities so as to appreciate what you find there. And when you and your family return to your lovely bath with hot and cold running water, a hed with an honest mattress, and food secure from flies and mosquitoes, you have all shared an experience together to remember, And if your sense of humor wasn't strung too tightly, I think you'll agree that it was fun."

I go right along with her

By LEE CRAIG

Fifty years ago today, a ramshackle biplane carrying a rugged, cigar-smoking aviation pioneer named Calbraith Perry Rodgers took off from New York.

Eighty-four days, 69 landings and 15 crashes later, "successful" transcontinen-tal flight across the United

Rodgers, grandnephew of Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the Battle of Lake Eric in the War of 1812, and great-grandson of Matthew Calbraith Perry, who opened

Beach to complete the first needed the courage of his forbearers to complete the

HIS ONLY instrument was a piece of string, Fastened to a wing brace, it indicated whether the plane was climbing, turning oras was usually the case-



WRECKAGE IN WHICH RODGERS DIED . . . Old Pine Ave. Pier In Background

## Electrical to Gather

About 275 electrical inafayette Hotel.

Building Supt. Edward M. O'Connor will welcome delegates from Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, California and Hawaii at the opening session at 9 a.m. Monday. Charles Metzger, Long Beach cheif electrical inspector, is conention host. Principal business will be

discussion and formulation of a national electrical code. Organ entertainment will

e provided by Larry Reed, 13, of Tustin, som of Walter Reed, supervising electrical inspector for Orange County.

#### Ordinance Unit to Consider 3 Items Monday

City Council's ordinance committee will meet at 9:30 TO SPEAK HERE a.m. Monday to consider an agenda including these items:

Entertainment cafe regulations with respect to requirenents of live musicians and juke box dancing. Communication from Dr

Paul R. Woudenberg with reference to the need for a social service commission to help prevent racketeering in charitable work.

ting construction of subter-Sent to Prison ranean garages in R-5 (high rise apartment) zones.

A participant in a strong on Tidal Rocks arm holdup was sentenced to

#### Boy, 4, Injured Seriously in Fall From Cliff

irday when he fell from a \$15. liff at Pt. Fermin Park.

Jack E. Crook, of 2654 Dol- bation with a five-month was rescued from the same from stewardesses from leadphin St., was playing with County Jail term. ther children on the cliff above the beach when he lost his footing and fell, police for 2 Fireboats OKd

fracture of the right leg and Commission authorized the infacial cuts and bruises. He stallation of short-range naviwas taken to Kaiser Founda-gation radar for the port's two fireboats.

He suffered a compound The Long Beach Harbor

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items; flor of creation of Urban Redevelopment for Tuesday —

Preciamation of October as United North-Komer Committee Charles of Appeal of George T. Giorius Ir., 415 of North-Komer Commission Commission of Maning commission decision evaluate use of a sign for correspondence school efficie in an R4 area from Appeal of Edward A. Harris from Planning commission decision and the National Appeal of Appeal of Margard McGrath Fowler from planning commission decision to the National Appeal of Margard McGrath Fowler from planning commission decision to the National National Appeal of Margard McGrath Fowler from planning commission decision grants of the National Natio

## Independent-Press=Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1961 — SECTION B **EDITORIALS PAGE B-2** 

## spectors are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Southwest Section, Interthe Southwest Section of Elec-trical Inspectors, Monday of Y Serves 5,658 through Thursday in the

Enrollment in the Long Beach YMCA's summer Big Slate program which concluded Sept. 4 totaled 5,658 boys and girls, according to Joseph C. Bransby, executive of Events secretary.

brackets.

nearly 100 teen-age clubs dur-

ing and preparation for per-sonal growth."

Guards Rescue

Two Women

rocks three weeks ago,

Sprinklers Stolen



Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson will address the Douglas Long Beach Management Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lakewood Country Club. He will speak on state administrative problems regarding the aircraft and space-and-missile indus-

## City attorney communication on the legality of permit-

prison by Superior Court Judge Maurice C. Sparling. Saturday rescued two women Chairman of the

The child, Richard Edwin Ann Moore, 23, no address, at high tide. Crook, son of Mr. and Mrs. was granted three-year pro-

#### DAY LATE

New arrival'time for the USS Kearsarge, antisubmarine warfare support carrier involved in a minor collision at sea Friday, now is 5 p.m. Tuesday at Pier E. The vessel previously was scheduled to arrive late

He was painfully injured twice and came close to death many times.

Over Indiana, he flew into a thunderstorm and kept the engine running only by covering the magneto with his hand. On one occasion, a cylinder exploded, driving steel fragments deep in his arm. A doctor needed two hours to extract them.

In one of his many crash landings, he broke his ankle and was delayed for several weeks until he could throw away his crutches and resume his flight.

HIS PLANE, a special "high speed" modification the standard Wright Model B exhibition passen ger airplane, was rebuilt four times by the time he finished the 4,321-mile trip. When he arrived at Long

Beach, the only original parts left on the plane were one wing strut, the rudder and the engine drip pan.

Rodgers, who named his plane the "Vin Fizz" after a 'soft drink of the day, made the flight in competition for a \$50,000 prize offered by the Hearst news-His sponsor was the Ar-

mour Co., then as now, a meat-packing firm but also at that time engaged in marketing the soft drink. ARMOUR chartered a

train which accompanied Rodgers across the country, carrying spare parts, an au-

and the pilot's wife and mother.

Rodgers navigated chiefly by following railroad tracks across New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio to Chicago, then southwest to Texas and finally west, to avoid the Rocky Mountains.

Rodgers was the only competitor to complete the transcontinental flight but failed to get the prize because he didn't finish in the required 30 days.

Final leg of the historic flight began at 3:44 p. m. on Dec. 10, 1911, when Rodgers took off from a field near Compton.

THE VIN FIZZ, its 35horsepower engine popping unevenly, circled nostalgically over a spot where it had fallen 100 feet and crashed a month earlier on its flight from Pasadena.

Then, Rodgers, using his complicated two-stick controls, guided the biplane over Signal Hill at an alti-tude of 1,500 feet. He soared across downtown Long Beach, went out to sea a short distance, then landed on the beach near the site of the present Navy Landing at 4 p.m. as the crowd cheered.

Rodgers predicted that passenger-carrying planes would someday span the continent, possibly in only

the forecast come true. true.

Four months after his

when a sea gull became wedged in his controls and his plane crashed in the



But he never lived to see GALBRAITH P. RODGERS . . . Cigar At Jaunty Angle

# 'Wings Over the World' **Show Set Next Sunday**

# Of this total, 1,403 enrolled in the summer camping

program, a new high. The schedule included High Sierra The 23rd annual "Wings pack and caravan trips for Over the World" Air Show, older boys, and a special ad-sponsored by the Long Beach venture outing — travel by Junior Chamber of Commerce. raft on the Yampa and Green will be held next Sunday at rivers in Colorado and Utah. Long Beach Municipal Air-Other camp sites included port. Hours will be from 10

the YMCA's spacious Camp a.m. until 4 p.m.
Oakes in the San Bernardino Displays will consist of Oakes in the San Bernardino
Mountains, where the largest military and commercial airnumber of boys and girls craft with numerous ground displays. Airplane and heliin-town day camp, Ranch-YKiddo in North Lone Peat Kiddo, in North Long Beach, throughout the day.

Continuous entertain ment With the opening of school, the Long Beach YMCA will be provided during the launched an autumn-winter day by musicians and solo program, with special em-performers.

phasis on working with boys Television star Jay North and girls in the junior high the airways, "Dennis the and senior high school Menace" will be on hand during the afternoon to greet the We anticipate sponsoring children.

MISS WINGS Over the

Velvet Room of the Lafayette

prison by Superior Court
Judge Maurice C. Sparling.
Dell Allen Cook, 22, of 9462
E. Oak St., Bellflower, drew a one-year-to-life term for off-lifting a man's pockets after police said Maggie Bailey, bitting him with a bottle near 128, and Melindy Walker, 35, Hotel.

Cabrillo Beach lifeguards Hotel.
Chairman of the judge panel is Max Anthony, Holly-panel is Max Ant Fall From Cliff

a one-year-to-life term for of Pt. Fermin.

A 4-year-old San Pedro boy hitting him with a bottle near suffered serious injuries Sat-the Pike July 27. Loot totaled both of Los Angeles, walked the pike July 27. Loot totaled both of Los Angeles, walked one, and Donna Lee Kelley, out to the region of the regio out to the rocks at low tide Miss Welcome to Long Beach, NIGERIAN PICKS LBSC Cook's accomplice, Phyllis and found themselves trapped who is currently at Paramount Pictures. Lifeguards said Mrs. Bailey

Miss Wings will be selected ing airlines of the world. The winner will be presented with a trophy from the Long Beach Thicves stole nearly \$3,000 Junior Chamber of Commerce, worth of lawn sprinklers from and all contestants will be Recreation Park, police re-presented with a key to the city by Mayor Edwin W. ported Saturday. city b Officers said 180 sprinklers Wade.

were taken from the City Park Maj. Robert Harter, USMC, Department's maintenance is chairman of the event. Lt. yard in the 5000 block of E. Col. Louis Dyer, AF (res.), is project officer for the affair. AMONG THE feature of the

day will be an assault group demonstration by 40 combat Marines who will land at 2 p.m. in a helicopter to elim-inate an "enemy" force entrenched in the airfield in a mock battle using flame throwers and blank ammuni-An Air Sea rescue demon-

stration by the 303rd Air Sea Rescue Squadron from March (Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)



COL. DAY (L), LT. COL. MOORE . . . Sample Sector Birthday Cake

## ing the ensuing academic wish World will be introduced to emphasis on citizenship-train-the public at various times are the public at various times. AF Reserve Commanders the public at various times during the day, as well as the visiting stewardess from participating air lines throughout Hold 3-State Meet Here

Selection of "Miss Wings"

Air Force Reserve com-training all non-flying Air tions.

will be made Saturday at 8

manders from California Ari-Force personnel in Southern The will be made Saturday at 8
p.m. at the Mayor's Banquet
which will be held in the Red
Zona and Nevada met Satur-California, lower Nevada and
conference marked the first
Walvet Room of the Lefavette day at 2478th Air Force Rethe State of Arizona.

The Saturday commander's
conference marked the first
anniversary of the major com-

serve Sector Headquarters at

mand's establishment here.

## Student Rejects Russia



OKON UDOKANG AND LINDA HEJLIK Enrolling at Long Beach State

By ROBERT HEARD A 20-year-old Nigerian is

attending classes at Long Bach State College this fall because students there won a tug-of-war with the Russian government. Actually, it was no contest

even though the students' best efforts fell far short of what the Soviets offered Okon Udokang in tangibles.

There is a short and sweet explanation why Ukon turned down the Reds' four-year all-expenses-paid scholarship last year. He hoped against hope his friends in the United States would win their fight to bring him here where he could get the intangibles: freedom of expression and an unslanted education.

"We know what really goes on in Friendship Uni-(Cont. on Page B-4, Col. 4)

Nixon.

## **U.S.** Constitution Still Vigorous at Mature Age of 174

THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION attains its 174th birthday this week, still strong, an object of admiration in the free world, still adapting itself to the changes of history.

Its good health may be attributed to the fact that the Founding Fathers who formulated it in 1787 refrained from carrying prophecy to impossible extremes. In the four months of turbulent discussion they did not try to anticipate precisely the demands that would be placed on the nation in the long future or to indulge in the dogma of detail certain to become

Instead, they framed the principles of what has come to be known as the pluralistic society. They sketched lines of authority that would give the central government the necessary powers found to be lacking in the Articles of Confederation. But they created checks and balances that, even in periods of stress, have restrained tyranny of government over

THIS BALANCE and dispersal of powers and rights-within the government, between it and the citizen and also between the federal authority and the states—cannot be said to have worked perfectly. It was challenged a century ago in a civil war. In the emergencies of today there are persons who say it won't continue to work.

We believe it will, mainly because the authors of the Constitution left breathing room within the words of the law for realistic solutions in the face of ever-

The Constitution does not say how broadly its terms are to be construed or who is to make that determination. But the legal rule of interpretation by the Supreme Court has been in effect since 1816. Only three years later Chief Justice John Marshall established the principle of broad construction: ". . . "All means which are appropriate . . . and which are not prohibited . . . are constitutional."

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that the court has generally tempered its views to the will of the people and the requirements of circumstances. These could not be ignored because of the safeguards of popular expression and the right of amendment built into the Constitution itself.

As an example, the court beginning in 1956 handed down a series of decisions which in the opinion of many citizens were an invitation to subversion. More recently it has veered away from that trend, first in the Barenblatt decision holding that a legislative committee may inquire into an individual's Communist affiliations and, at this year's term, the affirming of mandatory registration by Communists to disclose this affiliation.

SO THE CONSTITUTION, despite its mature age, shows no symptoms of hardening of the arteries. It may need transfusions from time to time, as witness the numerous amendments, but its frame is unimpaired and its vigor as strong as ever.

Citizenship Day comes at the beginning of Constitution Week, a reminder that Americans who have some knowledge of their Constitution are the more likely to be vigilant to the freedoms it has so far

#### **Public Forum**

EDITOR:

But please keep the L.A.C.

Says column in your paper;

it is comforting to know that even though "time and

ROBERT B. GILBERT

My three grandchildren lie

sleeping in the next room as I write this. My thoughts

cannot get away from the

unimaginable horror of the

brink on which our world

all the others like them?

making, must die?

hovers. What of them, and

Are we actually accepting

into the cauldron of our own

Shelters? Piffle! What's

the matter with us. No high-

flown ideal can be worth the

sacrifice of even one child's

life-no, not one. Surely, if

we really have the will for

HELEN MATUS

#### **Daytime Headlights Cut Traffic Deaths**

tide wait for no man," some I hope you will remind the motorists of California things never change. to burn their car lights during daylight driving on all 12782 Village Road, of our holidays. I think this Garden Grove. will help cut down on accidents more than all of the words of warning that can be given, as they seem to From Our Horrors fall on deaf cars.

We are a nation of "see-ing is believing" people. You will notice how carefully the average motorist will drive after passing a serious accident. But all too soon they are back to their careless habits again.

I think we need a constant reminder, and the lights seem to be the best the idea that these innocents idea that has been menmust suffer, must be dragged tioned yet.

W. V. BARRETT 14327 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount.

#### Weird Experience In L.A.C. Column

EDITOR:

peace—a determination to Reading L.A.C.'s column for last Sunday, "The Profit System" gives me the unhave peace-a way will be canny feeling of a man sit-1725 Rose Ave. ting in a theater that is on fire, and then having the weird experience of someone getting up on stage to lecture about how destructive firemen are in putting out a fire.

If he then began to equate their actions with those of a firebug, I would be forced to conclude that either his dinner did not agree with him or else he had once been frightened by a fireman and never quite got



If You Can Beat Him, Willy-

DREW PEARSON

## **House Senate Tiff Blocks** Tax Bill for U.S. Capital

WASHINGTON -- If the name. Nor did he mention the chairman of the First U.S.A. is going to come out on top in the very tough down for us, we must change the Congressional system of back-scratching and log-rolling by which the capital of the United States

is left without a tax bill as Congress scrambles to go home. The rest of

the world is prone to con-sider Washington, D.C., as the most

PEARSON im portant city in the U.S.A. even if some solons don't think so. The rest of the world doesn't realize that Washington is largely at the mercy of an outworn committee system of Congress, whereby one man—in this case, Rep. John McMillan of South Carolina, chairman of the District of Columbia Com-

mittee-dominates the gov-

ernment of the nation's

capital. Last week Congressman McMillan decreed that the D.C. tax bill would be passed as he had written it in the House of Representatives, not the way it was written in the Senate. There was a basic difference between the two. The House bill provided for a sales tax, but no increase in the tax

reported, had been very busy in the House. Congressman McMillan issued an ultimatum to the Senate that it would have to redraft its tax bill eliminating the tax on liquor — or there would be no tax bill at all for the capital of the U.S.A.

THIS GOT UNDER the skin of Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, a long-time defender of the nation's capital, who has served longer on the District of Columbia Committee than any other Senator.

'I do not propose to have the House of Representa-tives tell the Senate we shall take their bill or leave it," Morse told his col-leagues. "I am ready to leave it now."

Morse did not mention Congressman McMillan by

the rumor that the liquor Boston Corp. lobby had been very perout on top in the very state competitive challenge the suasive with McMulani. See Russians have already laid McMillan's fellow South Carolinian, Sen. Strom Thurmond, immediately jumped to his feet.

"Do I correctly assume from the remarks of the Senior Senator from Ore-gon," said Thurmond, "that he is not making any insinuations against the chair-man of the Committee on the District of Columbia?"

"I have not the slightest idea what the motivations of the Representative are," shot back Morse, skirting the report that the liquor lobby had been persuasive with McMillan.

"Is the Senator imputing

bad faith?"
"Not bad faith, only a lapse of good judgment," replied the Senator from Ore-

That ended the sharp debate.

THE PROPOSED appointment of George D. Woods head Kennedy's new Foreign Aid Administration brought howls of protest from Capitol Hill for understandable reasons. It illustrated the difficulty the President has in picking a good man to handle foreign aid; also the fact that the White House staff did not do very good checking on



There is an interesting significance in the home run struggle now taking place on all diamonds where the



Yankees play, as Mantle and Maris attempt to break Babe Ruth's classic record of 60 homers in one season.

Strangely enough the QUESTIONS, ANSWERS word "Ruth" (RUHT) is the official military command in Austria corresponding to our "Stand at ease!" How incongruous compared to the Bambino's lusty swings! The name "Mantle" comes from the Latin mantellum
—"cloak," while "Maris"
happens to be the Latin for "of the sea."

Might one be forgiven the observation, at least as we go to press, that the Man-

Though Sen. Kefauver pointed to Woods' connection with the notorious Dix on-Yates deal, the inside fact is that his operations much more Here are some of them: Ramification No. 1-When

Eugene Black, head of the World Bank, sent Woods on tour of India, Woods recommended that the Kaiser Corp. for which he is banker, get a juicy contract —at Uncle Sam's expense— remodeling the TATA steel works. Kaiser did a good job. But it was an inside deal whereby Kaiser's banker, while temporarily employed by Uncle Sam, gave Kaiser a contract paid for by Uncle Sam.

RAMIFICATION No. 2-When Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott proposed taking an aluminum ress contract away from Kaiser at Halethorpe, Md., and giving it to Harvey Aluminum because Harvey had contributed heavily to Ike, George Woods again got into action. As the banker for Kaiser Aluminum, Woods came to Washington, talked to his good friend Secretary of Treasury Humphrey, Humphrey quietly reversed the Secretary of the Air Force. Kaiser Aluminum kept its Air Force contract.

Ramification No. 3-The first Boston Corp. in 1946 merged with the old Andrew Mellon interests in Pittsburgh, taking over the Melion Securities Corp. Dick important stockholders of First Boston, with 112,500 shares of Class A tock and 46,778 shares of \$100 cumu-Jative preferred stock. Mel-Ion and Mrs. Scaife were among the biggest contributors to the Republican Party in the campaign to defeat Kennedy last year. The family put up around \$100,000.

Ramification No. 4 -George Woods and the First Boston operate in close cooperation with the World Bank, so closely that after Adoloh Wenzell found it too hot inside the Budget Bureau because of the Dixon-Yates deal, he went to work for the World Bank.

Pat Brown Hones the Bones

**Under Favorite Jolly Roger** 

The federal administration has its eyes on California and will back you 100 per cent, Dutton said, and then he hoped that Democrats would work hard to win the state. They have good cause, opined Dutton, because Brown "has the finest record of any governor in the United States today, and that includes Rockefeller."

mistakable erasure last Wednesday.

GOP Ogres of the Month.

Goodie Knight and Dick

assistant to President Ken-

nedy and a former cam-

paign chairman and chief

assistant to Governor

Brown, was speaking in the

Ambassador Hotel's Vene-

tian Room at a Democratic

Associates luncheon for

Dutton, now a special

With one swipe, Dutton erased the

doubt; with another he wiped out a pair of

Dutton made it clear he wouldn't send a Knight out on a dog like this Republican adventure, pointing out that the former state chief "failed" on the water program, school needs and budget balancing among

NIXON, HE SAID, had been in Washington for more than a decade, has national ambitions, has never paid any especial attention to the needs of California and "I don't think he will now."

Pat Brown laced his talk with some statistics which will apparently be the benchmarks of the long campaign ahead; he sprinkled in assorted nasties for the blossoming field of opposition candidates, but he particularly honed the bones under

the Democrats' favorite Jolly Roger, Mr. the 1962 statehouse and congressional elections here, Fred Dutton executed an un-

had any doubts about JFK's interest in Nixon.

The time and pain dedicated to Nixon would indicate Brown has already decided that the 1962 gubernatorial ticket will be a contest of five-letter words. And he doesn't mean Joe Shell, whom he figures will brutally have the four-letter part knocked out of him in the primary, leaving only a

certain sibilance.

Brown item: "In June, a Republican assemblyman and former county chairman wrote the state chairman, a close associate of Mr. Nixon's: 'As far as we are concerned in Sacramento, you and the rest of the brass have wrecked the Republican party."

Brown item: "In July, 60 Republican

leaders here in Los Angeles adopted resolutions stating they would resist any move by the Nixon forces to take control of the party in California."

Brown item: "In August, the Republican National Chairman told the Wayne County Republican committee in Pultneyville, N.Y., that it is hard for Mr. Nixon to maintain a position of power in the party without a forum. He added pointedly that there is no dearth of candidates for the Presidency in

BROWN TTEM: "Former Governor Knight has also joined the chorus. He points out that Mr. Nixon hasn't made a single, solitary statement about any Cali-fornia problem. As for the polls, Mr. Knight declared: 'I don't think that Johnnie Krehbiel's polis (state GOP chairman) are

worth the paper they're written on."

Brown item: "The former Lieutenant Governor (Harold Powers) has charged that a few kingmakers are trying to name the 1962 Republican candidate for governor."

Now, Pat Brown has used Republicans

to build an anti-Nixon scene. But if these winter colleagues from across the ideology line come now to Brown's aid, can springing at Brown's throat be far behind?

By BILL VAUGHAN

"WEBSTER uses 'ain't,' " said the little boy down the street. "Then," said his father, sternly, "you can't play with him any more."

BEFORE long many cities will go back on sun time, and the public will never get an audit of what was done with all the daylight that was saved.

CONFUSING directives ome from Washington. come from First we are told to stand up and be counted, and then the White House physician tells us to sit down while putting on our trousers.

ONE OF THE nicest things about the recent marriage of a father of 10 and a mother of eight is that both families have the same China pattern. The lady in the second house from the corner says, "We've been married 25 years, have three children and only two plates that

VITAL statistics clerks along the Gulf Coast can be pretty sure that it will be some years before they record any parents naming a child Carla.

Mellon and his sister, Mrs. of travelers we suppose the Alan Scaife, then became old propeller airplane will appeal as the steam locomotive has for their fathers.

> THE AGING gentleman down the block says he is exhausted after a day's work. Not so much from his job, but from reading all the articles and books about how to be happy in retirement.

THE RUSSIANS have now made it clear that in everything they have said over the years against nuclear tests they were not, of course, talking about their

#### **Pact to Guard Culture**

Q. Is there an international agreement to protect cultural

works and historic buildings in case of war? G. D.
A. Some 50 nations, including the United States, signed a cultural agreement which was adopted May 14, 1954, at a UNESCO-sponsored conference at The Hague, to respect and protect works of art, monuments, and historic buildings in event of war. The agreement went into effect in August, 1956. A new international flag with a blue and it will be respected just as the Red Cross flag is now retle of Ruth may fall on spected when it marks the presence of hospitals and medical personnel.

CAPITAL CAREERS

#### **'Everybody Has Chance** for Role in New Movie

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND ROBERT E. LEE WASHINGTON—The movie "Advise and Consent" ought

to pack them in when it ultimately shows here in Washington. Why? Practically everybody in town is in it. In order to achieve what movieland calls realism, shooting for the film is being done all over this city. Newspapermen, Senators, executive department officials and socialites are being liberally used as extras.

Washington's famous estate, Tregaron, once the home of Joseph E. Davis, former ambassador to Russia, will be on Tuesday the scene of a unique charity affair. "Advise and Consent" script calls for an authentic Washington cocktail party. Those invited to the affair are asked to contribute their extra's pay, \$25, to a local charity.

In addition, the guests must sign a pledge to remain at the party from 6 p. m. to 1 a.m. The late hour is necessary because the film will be shot, rushes viewed, and if re-shooting is necessary, the director wants the same people in the same places.

The Women's National Press Club gave a cocktail party for the movie's cast the other day. It turned out to be a case of wide-cycl gawking. The movie people gawked at all the Washington celebrities, from Vice President Johnson down, while the Washington celebrities gawked happily at the pretty girls and handsome men from Hollywood. A good time was had by all.

THE WEATHER SATELLITE, Tiros, now cruising around the world, is worth its weight in gold to the Weather Bureau. The orbiting space machine can photograph practically the entire Pacific Ocean with one shot and weather men can trace meteorological patterns almost from the South Pole to the North Pole.

Says a Weather Burcau official: "The pictures sent

from Tiros are worth ten thousand ships"—the number of ships that would be necessary to chart what Tiros does in less than a second.

LAST WEEK was Impacted Areas Week here. The big story on Capitol Hill was Senate approval of a bill to give federal aid to schools in impacted areas, which are defined as communities with heavy concentrations of federal employes. There was an impacted area at the White House, too. Press Secretary Pierre Salinger was put on the sick list with an infected wisdom tooth

REP. CORNELIUS GALLAGHER, D-N. J., was the recipient of an insulting and nonsensical letter the other day. This is how he answered it:

"Dear Sir: I thought you would like to know that someone with the brains of a nitwit sent me a letter and signed your name to it."

★ ★ ★ THE CHAIRMAN of the Indian Railways Board, Karnail Singh, gave a party at the Indian Embassy last week and one of the guests was his brother, Rep. D. S. Saund, D-Calif. Why do the two brothers have different names? Well, the "S." in Saund's name stands for Singh. His brother's full name is Karnail Singh Saund. In India it's customary to use one's middle name, so that's what Singh does. In the United States, a person is known by his last name, so that's what Saund uses.

★ ★ ★ SOME CONGRESSIONAL Republicans are reaching the boiling point in their annoyance at the administration's way of announcing the award of defense contracts. This is a touchy subject with politicians, who like to be associated with such good news as the federal injection of more money into their states and districts. It seems to give the impression that the money is coming out of the solons' own pockets.

For years the party in power has arranged for the Pentagon to tip off its own senators and house members a few hours in advance of the release of official Defense Department announcements of contract awards in their areas. Thus the Democrats benefit now as the Republicans

did for the last eight years.

Now, however, the Democratic administration has added a new element. In some instances, White House aides have "scooped" the Pentagon with news of contract awards. This not only makes the Republicans madder but embarrasses the Pentagon. The White House information usually isn't complete enough for a Democratic Congresswhite shield is to be flown to mark cultural property, and men to tell reporters the whole story. But when reporters check for additional details at the Pentagon, they're informed that nothing further is available until the official announcement is made-sometimes not for a day or so.

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### MEDICINE AND YOU

## Anon' Causes Cat-Scratch III

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

#### By BEN ZINSER

The strange disease of cat-scratch fever has been thought by some scientists to be caused by the virus responsible for psittacosis (parrot fever). But there is no real evidence to implicate the parrot fever virus.

A Canadian doctor now believes, on the basis of new research, that a mysterious germ, called "anonymous," is the organism that causes cat-scratch fever. The ailment occurs as boils on the arms and legs of the victim as an aftermath of a cat scratch.

The "anonymous" germ is a bacillus (rod-shaped bacterium) that also causes a disease simulating tuber-culosis. California, incidentally, leads the nation in number of anonymous-caused TB cases.

Dr. Gladys L. Boyd of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children reports in the Journal of Pediatrics that seven of eight patients with cat-scratch fever were found to be infected with anonymous bacilli.

Says Dr. Boyd: "It is quite likely that (this germ) will prove to be the causative agent."

The germ is technically known as photochromogenic acid-fast bacillus.

A LEGAL MEDICINE expert says that the arrangement of skin ridges on finger tips is hereditary and can be used as a reliable test to establish paternity.

Conformity of the ridges of each finger in child and

alleged parent is a reliable positive sign of paternity, according to Prof. Sandor Okros of the University Institute of Legal Medicine in Budapest.

Conversely, complete lack of fingertip conformity between alleged parent and child excludes the possibility of paternity. Prof. Okros bases his conclusions on a 14-year

study of more than 1,000 families in whom there was no doubt about paternity.  $\star$ YOUNG MEN who work their way up to mana-

gerial jobs have poorer health than executives who step into their jobs from college. The finding is that of two New York doctors reporting to the Journal of the American Medical Asso-

The researchers studied 139 men aged 22 to 32, all managerial employes in the same corporation with incomes ranging from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Fifty-five of the men were fairly recent college graduates who had been hired as managers in one division of the firm. The other 84 men were high school graduates who had risen from the ranks.

Those who rose from the ranks had more disease symptoms, both acute and chronic. Reason: Possibly because these men may have experienced a greater number of challenges and demands in their climb up the ladder of success. Such stress apparently lowered their resistance to disease.

A MASS EXPERIMENT involving up to 400,000 Americans will begin this fall to determine specifically what role cholesterol plays in heart disease.

The five-year-long experiment, to be conducted by the National Heart Institute, is aimed at setting up dietary rules for avoiding heart conditions.

Certain groups of subjects will be placed on special diets and receive their food supply from the National Heart Institute. Others will eat normal diets.

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#### **Court Clerks Elect** Young as President

William E. Young of Lakewood was elected president ron, Phoenix; and Capt Mart-Saturday of the Association of Municipal Court Clerks of tin Schlaber, commander, Det. California.

The organization concluded its annual convention Saturday night in Disneyland Ho-

tos District Municipal Court.

Also named officers were John H. Petersen, San Diego, southern region vice president; Carl B. Dodd, Berkeley, northern region vice president; Hazel D. Williams, Long Beach, secretary, and Phil Freedom of expression there.

YOUR CAREER WILL questions. START with a good job ob-tained by reading the "Help numble origins. His father is Wanted" columns. Better a farmer near Ukpom, Nigeria. check right now,

## Young, clerk of Los Cerri-Chooses succeeds Michael P. Kurey of U.S. Way

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Benjamin, Redondo Beach, They just want you to accept what they say and ask no

A likable, quick-grinning In Africa, he said, farmer means a man who is lucky if he has a hoe with which to work the land.

Before he got the Russian offer, Ukon was in contact with his cousin, Nnanna Ibok-Ete, research assistant at UCLA's African Studies Center, and Ronald D. Lunce-ford, then vice president of the student body at LBSC now attending Los Angeles State College.

Through Lunceford, severa students, clubs and the student newspaper, the 49er, at LBSC learned of Okon's re jection to the Soviet offer and his hopes of coming to the

They started an Okon Fund, headed by Linda Hejlik, who was graduated in June and now directs publications at Trade Technological Schools in Los Angeles.

They raised \$900, but because of delays he had to come by ariplane, and the fare took almost all of it.

But more help came. The Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce gave him the \$350 tuition for two semesters. The Sage Food Service, of Kalamazoo, Mich., which has the LBSC cafeteria contract is giving him 19 free

And N.E. Saunders, engineer who lives at 3293 Mongram St., Los Altos, gave

him a room in his home. If his grades are good nough after a year here. Okon may apply for a state grant. Also, there are federal programs for which he may be eligable.

#### Wings Show to Be Held on Sept. 24

(Continued from Page B-1) Air Force Base has been scheduled. The unit was formerly stationed in Long Beach.

The Long Beach Fire Department will give a demonstration of new equipment.

CIVIL AIR PATROL search and rescue aircraft will be on display as will Air Force jet tanks and other Air Force air-

Latest Marine and Navy jet fighters also will be on dis-

Missiles such as the Terrier, Nike, Hound Dog and the new Red Eye for the use of ground troops on low-flying airmaft will, also be on display.

Latest type commercial aircraft will also be on view. In contrast to these an old Ford trimotor airliner from the 1920s will be on exhibit.

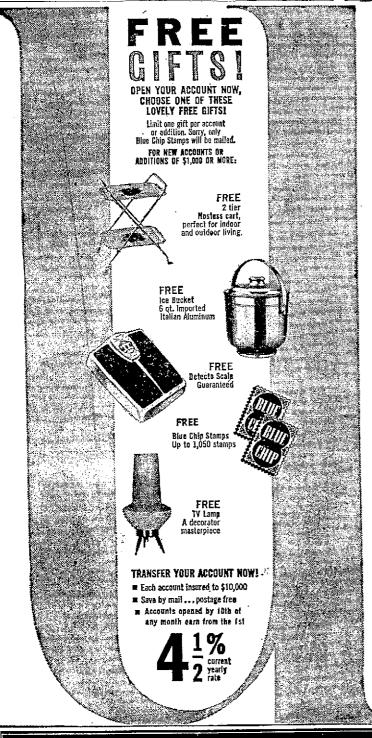
### AF Meet Held Here

(Continued from Page B-1) of the 2478th Sector here; Col. Ellis E. Eno, commander, 8641st Recovery Group, West Los Angeles; Col. Leslie Stockten, deputy commander, 8641st, and Lt. Colonel Joseph F. Brunner, commander 8642nd, Pasadena.

Col. Paul J. McGuire, com-mander, 8643 Recovery Group, Canoga Park; Lt. Col. Samuel R. Maxey, commander 8644th, Phoenix, Ariz.; Col. Claude J. Norton, commander of Long Beach's 8646th Recovery Group; Lt. Col. Stand-ley W. Martin, 8647th, Mira Loma, Col. Harold Tompkins commander 616 USAF Hespital, Res., Riverside, and Capt. Billy J. Nichols, commander Det. mander Det. 5, 11th Mobile Communications Sq., Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Ariz. Capt. W. E. Beaty, com

mander Det. 7, 12 Mobile Communications Squadron, Phoenix; Capt. Arthur D. Reiners, commander Det. 7, 11th Mobile Communications Squadron, Riverside; Capt. E. M. Joublanc, commander 41st casulty Staging Squadions Squadron, Riverside.





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First in a series of classes in elementary ship piloting will be offered free at two schools Monday night, Bob Elm, commander of U.S. Power Squadrons of Long Beach

said Saturday.

The classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Wilson High School, 4400 E. 10th St. and Whaley Junior High school, Rosecrans Boulevard and Long Beach Freeway, Compton.

Other classes will be held Wednesday at the Garden LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)—Grove Boys Club, Garden Kay Starr rests easily today Grove, and Thursday at Milliatop her own intense little kan High School, 2800 Snow-world of song. den Ave.

The classes are open to was far from simple. men and women and will conhe studied: compass and manice things."

The one-time barefoot girl afloat, small craft handling, from Dougherty, Okla., used aids to navigation and general to go catfishing with her

#### Japan-L.A. Ship Speed **Record Set**

of Los Angeles speed record tan, the other black—sit in the drive.

Two new Lincolns—one tan, the other black—sit in the drive.

Manhattan Maru, a Dado is assured a college education. Lines vessel, sailed the 4,843 "I'm comfortable," said miles in 10 days 2 hours and the hazel-aved Tick I did not be said the hazel-aved Tick I did not be said the hazel-aved Tick I did not be said to the floor. Her conversation is snring. Cathy goes along on the "until I can find a fellow who is assured a college education. As soon sit on the floor. In Las Vegas, they slipped singer." more than 20 knots.

The old record, set in 1958, packs. was 10 days, 6 hours and 58 minutes.

The Manhattan man, on the maiden voyage, stopped to.
her maiden voyage, stopped to.
"Show business people are bunkers and disembark four passengers. She is headed L.A. Fashion Center through the canal for New

#### Dr. Hildebrand Wins

NEW YORK (A) American Chemical Society announced Saturday that Dr.
Joel H. Hildebrand, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of California, has won its 1962 Priestly Medal.

The end reddy will be presented by the process of the proc

## Singer Takes It Easy, Annual general membership of the Off-Broadway Charley?" Theatre group will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the theasested in **Works Only Half Year**

public doesn't see much of singer Kay Starr any more now that she can afford to work only half the year. But Kay does sometimes make personal appearances in connection with her records - to let people know she's more than just a rumor.

#### By JOHN L. FLYNN

But the scramble upward

"I worked hard all my tinue once a week for a pe-life," said the husky-voiced ried of 10 weeks. Subjects to brunette. "Now I enjoy the

cousins. Since then she's owned a 72-foot schooner.

SHE LIVES in a lovely home in a fashionable West Los Angeles hill community The bar is stocked with Scotch at \$9 a bottle.

Two new Lincolns - one

"My friends are professioninutes.

The Manhattan Maru, on architects—people I can talk

#### Skyscraper Planned

fashion industry plans a down Top Chemistry Award town skyscraper as its South-- The ern California marketing cen-

The gold medal will be presented at Washington, D.C., hall structure.

in March, Hildebrand was the Construction is to begin in first to suggest the use of 1962 on four acres bounded times a year," she said, "once helium gas mixed with oxygen by Olympic and Ninth, Main at Lake Tahoe, twice at the to prevent "diver's bends." and Los Angeles Streets. Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.



KAY STARR Singer in Action

so shallow."

SHE TALKS quietly and The new merchantman nually. Daughter Cathy, 14, know. If all the chairs at a

miles in 10 days, 2 hours and the hazel-eyed Irish-Indian. kled about equally with in-Miles in 10 days, 2 hours and the hard state of the first state of the books and homespun sayings left over from Oklahoma days.

On Las Vegas' 110-degree plus temperatures:

"I'm as limp as a drug store lettuce."

On problems of owning a big home: "Sometimes I'd like to sell

it and get a nail someplace to LOS ANGELES (A)—The hang my stuff on."

KAY'S PROFESSIONAL life is nice and easy too.

the year.
"I work nightclubs three

#### Drama Unit Will Meet

Annual general membership Shakespeare" and "Where's Air Conditioning for I in 8 Homes

In addition to the election of five members to the board of trustees, President Bruce Claremont Colleges "If I can keep my records Maxwell will review the Adopt New Names and do three ton telescopes activities and Dougles Adopt New Names going and do three top tele-year's activities and Doug vision shows a year, I don't Scott will give the treasurer's really need any more." report.

ter, 211 Lime Ave.

ing voice, the intense ges will be presented: "Of Mice institutions will be known as tral systems air conditioned tures. She seems to feel the and Men," "Scenes From Claremont University College.

lyrics deeply, selling them

their husbands from them.

hold a crowd so well. She works in an occasional lighter about a mother's duties.

"It sounds with four mar-

"When I sing," she said,
"If sounds with four maringes that I'm wishy-washy,"
said the short singer, "But
the women like me too. They
don't think I'm trying to steal
their husbands from them
when I sing," she said,
"If sounds with four maringes that I'm wishy-washy,"
scribes the interrelated nature
of the group as contrasted to
a loose association, Dr. Bernard said.

"EVERY NORMAL girl "I try to capture the mood should think in terms of of a song. It feels good to molding herself to be smart know I have the upper hand enough to be a helpmate to on 700 people in a show her husband.

The could be

the piano so she could be charming. I wanted her to KAY, AFTER four unsuccessful marriages, dotes heavily on daughter Cathy. "More than anything, I

"More than anything, I The girl's father is musician want her to have a success Roy Davis, Kay's first hus-ful marriage."

About her own plans, Kay Kay and Cathy spend much grew wistful, a little like one unaffectedly to friends in the same throaty voice audiences sisters than mother-daughter. "I'm waiting," she said,

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Preliminary figures from increasing from 15 per cent the 1960 housing census show to 30 per cent. Use of coal, that about 6.7 million housing wood and kerosene for cook-CLAREMONT (UPI) - The units had air conditioning ing declined sharply between associated colleges at Clare More than four million had 1950 and 1960. At conclusion of the meet mont will be called the Clare one room air conditioner, KAY WAS ASKED about her style—the husky, break- and forthcoming productions of the meet-mont colleges and the co- more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky, break- and forthcoming productions of the meet-mont colleges and the co- more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky, break- and forthcoming productions of the meet-mont colleges and the co- more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky, break- and forthcoming productions of the meet-mont colleges and the co- more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky, break- and forthcoming productions of the meet-mont colleges and the co- more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky, break- and forthcoming productions of the meet-mont colleges and the co- more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky, break- and forthcoming productions of the more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky, break- and forthcoming productions of the more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky, break- and forthcoming productions of the more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky, break- and forthcoming productions of the more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky, break- and forthcoming productions of the more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky, break- and forthcoming productions of the more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky break- and forthcoming productions of the more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky break- and forthcoming productions of the more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky break- and forthcoming productions of the more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky break- and forthcoming productions of the more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky break- and forthcoming productions of the more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky break- and forthcoming productions of the more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky break- and the more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky break- and the more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky break- and the more than 1.5 million had her style—the husky break- and the more than 1.5 million had

The announcement came The census also showed umns of the Independent, hard, bringing a live audience into capris and blouses and raptly into her spell.

Few women entertainers hold a crowd so well. She

Kay also has definite ideas in the capris and blouses and went to a party thrown by a said the two cent of all occupied housing section.

The announcement came into capris also showed and from Dr. Robert J. Bernard, utility gas was used in 51 per Press-Telegram Classified went to a party thrown by a provost, who said the two cent of all occupied housing section.

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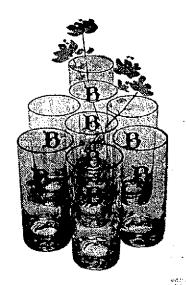
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with the kissing, he says.—(AP photo.)

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By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK-Ben Gazarra voiced, smoldering-eyed star thinks of you as a lover...

you with all your chicks." "Thanks a lot! Thanks a lot to all you columnists!" Ben tried to

broken leg at me as he sat resting it on a wheel chair in his apartment "They had me linked with Zsa Zsa Gabor. I don't even know Zsa Zsa Gaber."

'Unlucky you," I said. "And I was supposed to be out with Tony Quinn's daugh-ter," grinned Ben, "I don't know Tony, let alone his SPEAKING OF LOVE daughter."

"I guess having Italian background helps," I said, undaunted by Ben's diversionary tactics to try to prove he isn't a lover. "You have that Latin

"My people came from Sicily." He paused to ask, Sicily." He paused to ask, "Well, they outlive us—why doesn't interfere with my and my wife asks me for a kiss, I'm going to feel like board."

Shouldn't they outromance out of my line of questioning but I was unmonograms."

Stage tareer, said, She doesn't interfere with my and my wife asks me for a kiss, I'm going to feel like board."

Singer Carolyn Carpenter is kisser."

When I go home tonight ber it? The fact is—I can't. That's why I've got an idiot board."

Singer Carolyn Carpenter is kisser."

"Yep, look at that guy hidwerving,

"I'll het a lot of girls phone home just to make sure, and it's shuttered Sundays ou for dates." I said "No, I have an unlisted it doesn't mean a one-woman man: It means "the practice

"Ah, ha! You had to get of being married to only one one because they bothered woman at a time," Big deal,

realizing he was in the company of a lunatic. He explained that his leg, broken in a softball game, was bothering him. It was just a coincidence of a lunatic and lunatic that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering him. It was just a coincidence of a lunatic that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering him. It was just a coincidence of a lunatic that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering him. It was just a coincidence of a lunatic that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering him. It was just a coincidence of a lunatic that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering him. It was just a coincidence of a lunatic that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering the lunatic that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering the lunatic that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game, was bothering that his leg broken in a softball game in the softb dence, of course, that he was dence, of course, that he was supposed to have a broken leg wood's most publicized marshow, "Cat on a Hot Tin riages sighs to intimates that "Cat on a Hot Tin ringes sighs to intimates that

Young Doctors,' I'm going to divorce. Hollywood to do "Reprieve. It'll be my first picture in Hollywood."

"Oh, will you be big out there with all the chicks," I said. "Now when these habes here get your unlisted numher and call, what do you do about them?"

"CALLS LIKE THAT make me sad," Ben said in a low voice, "I'm as sweet as I can he and let it go at that."

"But you do go out with them?" I said. "No, I've never been on a

blindie. I can hardly handle the women I know let alone strangers. By the way, I have a lady in mind now but I'll have to watch her a little more carefully for a while." "How—with private detec tives?" I gloated.

"No, I'll depend on myself." Ben smiled tolerantly.

"Is this lady an actress?"

"OH, DON'T DO II, Ben They're the worst kind, Don't

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was kneeling within Bob's

"I kiss her and look over

"He holds up the boards and

cutie busses him.

Hope -

carburetors."

and Bing are back together in front of the cameras in a movie called "The Road to Hong Kong." Actually, it's being shot in London and is about a trip to the moon. In this first of two articles on a pair of durable travelers. AP reported Eddy Gilmore finds there's plenty of life left in Hope.)

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (A) - For two long days, Bob Hope has made carburetors. violent movie-love to that beautiful British actress Joan

ontrary, 16 hours of concentrated osculation can become lieves the digital computers, monotonous. "Monotonous," exclaimed oh, heck, let's go back to the

the comedian when the exact-dual carburetors ... the comedian when the exact-dual carburetors ..."

dinner toget experience."

"JUST LISTEN to that stuff, that dialogue." Hope laughed. "How's anybody goling to make love and remember it? The fact is—I can't."

"Of course that that dialogue." Hope laughed. "How's anybody goling to make love and remember it? The fact is—I can't."

"of course that that dialogue." Hope laughed. "How's anybody goling to make love and remember it? The fact is—I can't." you think women are much! Harry Truman asked by re-

more aggressive in courtship porters about dtr. Margaret's stale studio air and added: "She

nonogamus." opening a cocktail lounge called "Never on Sunday" ing under that light. Look HOPE, HIS PAL Bing Cros-close and you'll see he's got

by and Miss Collins are mak-a set of boards. Now look ing "The Road to Hong Kong," what's on 'em." Dorothy Lamour was to join Here are starting times of them shortly. The love scenes with Joan eye-range. He had three large features at Long Beach theyou so much!" I wrote that Ben! Who isn't monogamous?) aters as listed by theater have proved to be one of the boards. On each were sev toughest assignments Hope eral sentences of dialogue.

> than 30 years of show busi-her shoulder," explained Hope ness. Just take this scene and its I read as I make violent love. dialogue.

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tion)—"I took one look at you joked Producer Melvyn Frank "Two and I knew that the quadrant after one session, "take a few show, "Cat on a Hot Tin riages sighs to intimates that Roof."

Roof."

"You know," Ben said, pensive" community property 'You know," Ben said I knew kneep him from seeking a 'The laws keep him from seeking a divorce.

"Guns of Navarone," 3:16. 8. "Two Roof Tockher," 1, 5:35, 10:40.

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of course, all jest. In his years of movie-making—often "That Crosby," he said putdearest. What happens when ting his feet up on a chair.

ou think of me?"

Hope (dreamily)—"When I
he's off playing golf." think of you I think of-dual He chuckled. "But he'll be here all next week and may-Joan-"Dual carburetors?"

be I'll get off for a little golf." "Don't you and Bing ever "Oh, yes, marvelous dual get sick of one another? Once more the curvaceous

TO THAT QUESTION, "Dual carburetors Hope looked downright hurt.

Sitting very close to her, he has had to kiss her time and ly so that the combustion very great guy. Look at us. ration of the higher octane We're living together with our And, all arguments to the fuel element increases the families over here in England compression rations and re- and we love it."

He waved his hand.

"We all have breakfast todinner together. It's a great

"No trouble? Not even among the wives?"

"Of course not," said Hope, for one thing I like having him around to look after the



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Exhibiting outstanding American and international motion pictures, the society enters its fourth series with the addition of three outstanding art film personalities to its staff, Colin Young, Phillip Chamberlin and Bob Enstein.

Young, professor of film claimed films as "The Cranes editing and film production are Flying," from Russia; in the Department of Theater "Samurai," which received Arts at UCLA, is a distin-the Academy Award for the guished film critic for radio best foreign film in 1956; station KPFK and acts as Nous La Liberte," directed by contributing editor to such Rene Clair; "The Bicycle leading film journals as Sight Thief," which received a top and Sound, Film Quarterly, award at the World's Fair in and For Film.. Brussels; and "The Captain

Currently western vicelof Koepenich," directed by president of the American Helmut Kautner. Federation of Film Societies, Chamberlin is film coordinator for the university exten-conducted on Sunday evesion at UCLA.

EPSTEIN, having served bership reservations are now as director of the film archive being taken and will be avail-Cinema Department at USC able until such time as the and currently representing seating capacity has been Cinema Limited, brings exten-reached. sive experience to the Long Applications for member-

Featured for the fall series sented in Cannes, San Franare such internationally ac-cisco and Vancouver, B.C.

THESE SHOWINGS will be nings at 7:30. Because of the limitations of space, mem-

Beach Film Society in the ship can be forwarded to the area of film programming. Long Beach Film Society at With the addition of these P.O. Box 8091, Long Beach 8. film experts, the society again opens its membership to the managed by local citizens, the continuing through Dec. 10 goal the production of an "Inthe presentations will be held ternational Film Festival." t Long Beach State College's Such an event is to be patterned after those now pre

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Director Ronan Hogue and a talented cast have fashoned an outstanding production in Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Mcn," which opened at the Off-Broadway this weekend. Everywhere the sure hand,

could easily be treacle and good. nush turns out a taut and noving experience almost

nearly everyone knows, chronicles the final misfortune of Lennie, a powerful but slow-witted field worker, and George, his protector and friend. Steinbeck comes close to the worst kind of romantic sentimentalism at times, but at the other and better times, he achieves a symbolic dimension that is as exciting as it is rare in contemporary it is rare in contemporary

CERTAINLY the local profor the curtain at the end of the second act. One couldn't stand much more. But he gets more in the third act,

Hogue is responsible for much of the pattern of de-

of the director could be de-siderable assistance of very ected as the scenes built to high quality. All of the major their powerful climaxes. As players are excellent, and consequence, a show which even the minor ones are very

Bill Wildman plays Lennic. Almost without fail he makes throughout.
"Of Mice and Men," as perfect innocence and irresistnearly everyone knows, ible force. From the first one

BRUCE STARRATT portrays George as the perfect duction catches the excite-ment. After a slow start, it in tempo and in-profane in his speech, domiensity until one is grateful neering in his actions toward Lennie, George allows his compassion to show through. Starratt accomplishes this beautifully.

Tom Puckett as Candy creates an old man who is seekvelopment, but he has con ing, and temporarily finding, an illusion to which he can cling. He is pathetic but never maudlin, and thoroughly con-

> The other players are just about as good. Paul Lorenz and Rick Smith are particularly effective in early scenes, and John Bennett in a late one. Paul Williams, Bernie real assets to the play Patt Henley is Curley's wife, the only female on the ranch. She acts well and looks attractive even as á corpse.

ROBERT HARRIS designed the extremely flexible and realistic sets. Gary Shelton is technical director. The efforts of both contribute to the excellence of the total produc-

The best laid plans of mice and men, we are told, oft go astray. I can't speak for the -but obviously Hogue's and his men's plans didn't. They planned the show to be good, and that's the way it came out.

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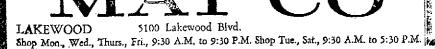
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We have been called to active specialist, radar repairman.) duty effective Oct. 1 for a would result in extreme hard-junits:

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# L.B. State Bows in Final 2 Minutes



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1961

## Fairly Stars; Dodgers Nod (READY?) **Braves** in

By GEORGE LEDERER

Fairly's single, high off the wild pitch in 1% innings. screen, capped a three-hour Beach contingent played the tag

liams, Roger Craig and Dick Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam. Farrell were other L.B. con- Daryl Spencer's two-run

#### PLAYERS OF THE DAY

LEE THOMAS homered, singled and drove in four runs in Angels' 11-4 victory

RON FAIRLY singled in winning run in Dodgers' S-7, 11-inning win over Braves and also had another single, two doubles and a walk. He drove in four runs for the night.

tributors to the Dodgers' third straight victory that

FAIRLY'S game-winning hit off Don McMahon (6-3) tional walk to Maury Wills. He drove in four runs with two doubles and two singles and drew a walk in boosting his average 13 points to .320. Since July 6, when he en-

tered the lineup as a semiregular, Fairly has hit at a .360 clip.

Don Drysdale (11-9) and Carl Willey (5-11) are matched in the final game of their series this afternoon.

Burdette, who once could do no wrong at the Coliseum. was driven to cover inside of

Ron Fairly's fourth hit of willingly willed a 5-2 disadthe game wrapped up an 8-7 vantage to Bob Buhl. The Dodger victory over Milwau-kee in 11 innings Saturday with all five runs, allowing seven hits, two walks and a

The Dodgers scored three and 38-minute marathon in times in a unique first inning, which the Dodgers' Long all putouts being recorded via Fairly's double produced the Winning pitcher Stan Wil- first run after singles by

> Daryl Spencer's two-run single wrapped up the firstinning scoring after a single by Frank Howard and a walk.

A double by Wills, Gilond, Buhl was greeted by Moon's RBI single and order was restored when Hank Aaron grabbed Howard's drive in front of the center field fence. The Braves scored in the

second inning on Joe Adcock's 31st homer, following a leadoff single by Aaron.

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liam's second single and a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and the second expenses and the second expenses are a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses and the second expenses are a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses are a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses are a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses are a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses are a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses are a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses are a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses are a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with two out in the second expenses are a walk to Fairly finished Burdette with the second expenses are a walk to Fairly finished burdette with the second expenses are a walk to Fairly fini

#### wift 6-4 signal caller, swept 15 yards on a bootleg. His all-important conversion try for Unitas & Co. Heavy Favorite two was throttled when Tom Wright tripped Mr. Sparrow on the three.

By JERRY WYNN

I. P.T Staff Writer

BALTIMORE — The Rams

face revenge-bent Johnny Units and the Baltimore Colts

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ita a National Football League

by an inspired Ram perform-in lush green Maryland is Ohio State at left half and the line for the Rams, Deacon ance that carned the home feeling its first twang of foot-veteran Joe Perry at fullback Jones at tackle and Joe Scibell at guard.

LONG BEACH'S 7-6 lead held up until those last two minutes when Sparrow starting backfield. The Colts starting backfield. The Colts beat all-pro Jim Parker and lieves his team is primed for lieves his team is primed for lieves his team is primed for balts.

Alev Sandusky is a strong of a ten offert. The Park have

No wonder Baltimore fans more than 50,000 of whom Torm Wilson are expected for the game—
are cocky. To listen to the George Street
man on Charles Street, the Jack Pardes
Colts will dissect the Rams Les Richer
with the ease of a Chesapeake Bay lobster working over a Charley British The fame Clendon Trow plump sea urchin. The fans

blast of cool fall weather Fri-some action. day, this drab brown old town Rookie Tom Matte from

also are spoiled. After world boast the finest passing at is whether their offensive line championship teams in 1958-tack in football. There is can protect Bratkowski from 59, they didn't savour last even a good chance that Ray the fierce rush expected from season's fourth-place nose mond Berry, the league's No the likes of Marchetti, Dono-1 end who has been sidelined van and Ordell Braase. Don-

DETROIT (A)-Roger Maris

in 1927.

tributors to the Dodgers' third straight victory that kept them 4½ games behind the league-leading Reds.

Williams (13-11) allowed only one hit and struck out four in 2½ innings and Farrell also turned in a nifty 2½ frounds in relief of Craig.

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FARLY'S second double of the Baltimore Colts far after Babe Ruth's 60-home autumn Colts are about to kick up their heels.

FARLY'S second double of in a National Football League to the damp evening boosted the control of the

GOLTS If the Colts are vulnerable, it is in the defensive second-COLTS IN IS IN the defensive second-Jim Ord ary, Milt Davis has retired Paper Park Paper Park Dick Sandusky Coorde Press Jim Moliveler hank leaving a leaving at leaving a leaving at leaving a George Preas after a beef with Ewm Multicheller bank, leaving only Andy NelJohny United Son and Bob Boyd with experience perience.

Gine Marchelli Ari Conovan tempt to exploit the hoped-for 12 to Ewis Ordell Braass weakness with quarterback 26 mill Pellipsion Mary Maluszak Zeke Bratkowski firing to stel 40 pon Shanick ar receivers Jim Phillips, Car 13 cert of the stellar poll pale and Jon Arrett But 40 pon Shanick are 19 poll pale and Jon Arrett But 40 poll pale and Jon Arrett The Rams no doubt will at-Carl Taself roll Dale and Jon Arnett. But and Harrison the big question for the Rams 42

With the arrival of the first by a knee operation, will see ovan knocked cold Lee Grosscup of the Giants last week. Two rookies will open in

TV Rosters

the third quarter, but on a key fourth-and-one situation, Steve Hartman, LBSC's work of horse fullback, was smothered one for no gain and the 49ers never threatened again.

PACIFIC dominated the entire fourth period en route to ending a three-year opening-game losing streak. Twice it marched within sight of the goal line, but each time 49er linemen forced fumbles and came up with key recoveries. The first Pacific drivé

Long Beach had a golden

opportunity to score when it

rolled to Pacific's 14 late in

TD Pass

**Decides** 

By AL LARSON
(I, P-T Staff Writer)
STOCKTON — Jack

Sparrow, built along the

lines of a stork and with arms and legs to match, lofted a 15-yard touchdown

pass to Roy Williams with two minutes remaining, enabling University of Pacific to pull out a 12-7 victory over Long Beach State Sat-

urday night before 6,500

In the first meeting between the schools, the stub-born 49ers jumped off to a

7-0 lead in the second period

when soph star Curtis Ben-

nett rifled a 23-yard strike to

Bob Herberer. The senior end

made a diving catch for the

TD. Tom Turrill converted

with 13:51 showing on the

Coach Don Reed's rugged

band of 49ers gave up a

touchdown late in the second quarter when Sparrow, a

fans here.

It, 12-7

of ended when Carl Dunlap pounced on Dick Henander's bobble on Long Beach's 19, It was on the previous play that Moon came up with his finger-tip tackle which kept Henander from going the dis-

Holding Long Beach on downs, and forcing a punting situation, UOP smashed all the way back to the eight before a fumble sabotaged the Lary said be threw his supported hit, with 17 hits drive Pacific's line due in hit his 57th home run Satur-fast ball "going away from off four New York pitchers, again and after Pete Yoder

> WITH ONLY 2:40 remainraced it back 12 yards to the Maris' homer was his sev-18.

Teammate Yogi Berra said enth off Detroit pitching and Stikes ripped off three to fourth at Tiger Stadium, the the 15 and from here Sparrow park he often has said is his flapped his right wing and

Hartman led Long Beach rushers with 40 yards in 14 carries, while Bennett netted 32 on 9 tries. Henander led the winners with 48 yards on 11 attempts.

#### QUARTERBACK CLUB MEETS

Long Beach State's first Quarterback Club break-fast will be held at 7:10 a.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. Coach Don Reed will be

on hand to answer questions about the 49ers' opening game against UOP. The affair, sponsored by the 49er Club, is open to the public.

#### followed a single by Gil I, P-T 'Dodger of the Year' passes against the Giants, Hodges, a sacrifice and inten-Award Set for Wednesday are expected for the game— Winner of The Independent, Press-Telegram "Dodger

of the Year" trophy will be announced Wednesday night before the Dodgers' final home game against the Cubs.

Five players are in contention, making this the closest race in the three-year history of the award. Leaders are Wally Moon, the 1959 winner; Ron Fairly, Maury Wills,

Tommy Davis and John Roseboro.

The handsome 36-inch trophy will be presented to the winner Wednesday by I, P-T executive sports editor Hank Hollingworth and baseball writer George Lederer.

The winner is determined by the Press Telegram's "Dodger of the Day" feature. Norm Larker, with a .323 batting average and 14 daily nominations, was last year's

#### LARY TAMES YANKS FOR 21ST

## Maris Still Ahead of Pace After Cracking Out No. 57

day and again climbed one Maris. But he stuck out his The Tiger attack included a was spilled for a five-yard game ahead of Babe Ruth's bat and was able to reach it." home run and triple for four loss, the L. B. QB was again game aneath of Babe Authors and was able to feach it. Indie that and the following the factors of the factors o iwhether Maris would break: But the Detroit Tigers de-the record but added, "It was ELSTON HOWARD hit ing, Greg Stikes pulled in layed the New York Yan-an important homer for him home run No. 20 for the Yoder's end zone punt and

kees' pennant-clinching by I think he has been a little Yankees. banging out a 10-4 triumph tight." as Frank Lary won his 21st

M&M Homer Table out on his assault of Ruth's Maris 15 110 Player No. 150 Sept. 16 Player No. 1 against Lary. The blond Yan-he thought Maris still had a plete game, tops in the ee slugger belted a 1-0 chance for Ruth's record. majors. kee sugger perteu a replanate a streak hitter." Berra New York pitch in the third inning off "He's a streak hitter." Berra New York

the roof of the second deck in said. "He's still liable to get right center, about 360 feet hot in the next few games. from home.

| Maris became the fourth became the fourth became in Maris man in major league history second 151st game. Ruth didn't hit to exceed 56 homers in a seather. Became the fourth becam

Maris has four games left and Hank Greenberg did it beginder 1000 maris has four games lettland mains Greenberg and 1000 in which to tie or break with 58. No National League

Ruth's mark under commis-player has hit more than 56.

Sioner Ford Frick's ruling that The Yankees' magic num-strong for McAustiffe in 7th; Carting the Maris and State of the Cartes in 5th; Carting the Maris and State of the Cartes in 5th; Carting the Maris and State of the Cartes in 5th; Carting the Maris and State of the Cartes in 5th; Carting the Maris and State of the Cartes in 5th; Carting the Maris and State of the Cartes in 5th; Carting the Maris and State of the Cartes in 5th; Carting the Maris and State of the Cartes in 5th; Carting the Maris and State of the Cartes of the Cartes of the Carting the Maris and State of the Cartes of the Carting the Maris and State of the Cartes of the Cart 13 years remained at four New York \_\_\_\_\_

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maris said he tagged Lary's lover the Yankees in his country as Lary's Lary Miami fullback Sam Fernandez goes flying through air after collision with Pitt's Paul Martha, but air fast ball for number 57. "I reer, against 10 defeats. got good wood on it."

# FLYING FOR A FIRST DOWN

voyage netted first down. Story Page C-3.—(AP Wirephoto)

60 and 59, and Jimmie Foxx

#### **Ballot Days Are Here Again!**

Mid-September is the time of year when sports columnists are besieged with ballots to ascertain which baseball players were all-stars and which clubs are supposed to swipe pennants.

On the baseball front, here's the way this pillar diagnosed the '61 campaign:

Infield-Cepeda (Giants); Javier (Cards); Wills (Dodgers); Mathews (Braves).

Outfield- F. Robinson (Reds); Mays (Giants); Moon

Top Rookie-Perranoski (Dodgers)

Biggest Disappointment-Pirates.

Biggest Surprise-Reds.

American League Infield—Cash (Tigers); Richardson (Yanks); Kubek (Yanks); B. Robinson (Orioles).

Catcher-Howard (Yanks).

Pitchers-Ford (Yanks) and Lary (Tigers); Arroyo

Most Valuable-Mantle (Yanks).

Biggest Disappointment-Orioles.

So, go ahead and take your best shots. That's the

ON THE FOOTBALL SCENE, here's our forecast:

Big Ten-Michigan State, Ohio State, Iowa, Michi\*Northwestern, Purdue, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illi-

Top Ten-Michigan State, Kansas, Texas, Ohio State, LSU, Syracuse, Iowa, Baylor, Penn State, tie between Mississippi and \*Washington.

Yearbook with these selections:

ies, \*Detroit, San Francisco, Chicago, Minnesota.
Eastern Division—Cleveland, New York, \*Pittsburgh,

Even though the NFL ratings were made in Mav. they still look acceptable in September. If I had to make any NFL changes now, I'd drop the Rams down a few notches and slip the Eagles into the slot right back of

And fire away again, if you wish!

OUR THINKING CAME ABOUT in this manner:

CCAA-Fresno State is clearly the class and created no problems in selection. The boys at State College here are angry with San Diego State because the Border gets the darkhorse role.

Big Five-Everybody's picking UCLA, but I'm a conteam that the other Big 5 coaches can't secure. Owens also has a program at Seattle that comes from years of learning under people like Bud Wilkinson and Bear Bryant. Nothing wrong with that routine, is there?

due! Ohio State appears the real class, but how many favorites actually win in this tough league? Iowa has a new coach (Jerry Burns)—and don't you remember what happened to John McKay in his first year at SC?

from top-to-bottom, the Big 10 champ gets my voteagain, Michigan State.

save for return delivery in December. The reminder al-

Milwaukee matched this Braves rf pair in the fifth round. McMillan september's throwing error on McMahan p



National League

(Dodgers).
Catcher—Burgess (Pirates).

Pitchers—Spahn (Braves) and Jay (Reds); Miller (Giants) as relief star.

Most Valuable-Robinson (Reds). Best Comeback-Jay (Reds).

Manager-of-Year-Hutchinson (Reds).

Outfield-Mantle (Yanks); Maris (Yanks); Piersall

(Yanks) in relief.

Best Comeback-Arroyo (Yanks).

Top Rookie—Lee Thomas (Angels). Manager-of-Year—Scheffing (Tigers).

Biggest Surprise-Tigers.

way the picture looked from this angle.

CCAA—Fresno State, Long Beach State, L.A. State, \*San Diego State, Santa Barbara, Cal Poly.

Big Five—Washington, UCLA, \*USC, Cal, Stanford.

\*--Darkhorse candidates. In pro ranks we're already on record in the Ram

Western Division-Baltimore, Green Bay, Los Ange-

St. Louis, Philadelphia, Washington, Dallas.

City crew "swiped" some 49er prospects. Thus, San Diego

firmed Jim Owens fan. Since hig Jim's athletic director at Washington he can make concessions to his football

Fireman, Big Ten—Michigan State is a surprise, perhaps, because everybody's tabbing Iowa or Ohio State. Duffy Daugherty has a host of returnees—and the Spartans are

Most foolhardy gesture of all is attempting to fore-cast the nation's top 10 clubs. I was asked to do it, however, and the result's above.

On the theory that it's still the toughest conference

It's been a pleasure, but don't clip this column and

### Dodgers Nip Braves

(Continued From Page C-1)

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CLOSE-UP VIEW OF MICK'S MISS

shut out with only four hits through the

first six innings, broke loose for three

tailies in the seventh Saturday and scored

a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phils

that advanced them another step toward

a National League pennant.

A damaging error by the Phils' first baseman, Don Demcter, helped open the

Eddie Kasko had opened with a single,

Vada Pinson lashed a bounder down to

Demeter that looked like a double play

ball. But the first-sacker fumbled it and

Jerry Lynch's two-run double to right followed by a walk to Gordon Coleman

gates for the Reds in the seventh.

Hoeft Plays

Stifles Bosox

'sophomore saver" Billy Toeft defeated Boston 5-4 Saturday, holding his one-

ime Red Sox teammates to

one single in four and two-

ieved starter Jack Fisher

ith one out in the fifth

inning after a Frank Malzone

double and Lou Clinton's

single had brought Boston to

within one run of the Orioles. Jerry Adair's two-run

homer and Jim Gentile's two-

run single were the big Balti-

more blows But it was

Whitey Herzog's single clos-

ing out a three-run third

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hirds innings.

The veteran

Bleacherites got a close look at Mickey Mantle's 370-foot bid for home run

in second inning, but Detroit's fleet Al Kaline hauled it in.—(AP Wirephoto)

Demeter's Bobble Opens

Door for Reds Rally, 3-2

SAN JOSE ST.

BY BYU, 14-13

PROVO, Utah (AP)---Powerful San Jose State

held onto the football for

the last three minutes Saturday night and out-

lasted Brigham Young Uni-

versity, 14-13, in the 1961

vaunted passing combina-

tion of quarterback Chon

Gallegos to end Mack Bur-

ton during the second half.

The San Jose duo scored

the West Coast club's two

touchdowns within minutes

of each other in the second

College

Football

PACIFIC COAST

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S. Illinois 44, Missouri Mines 0.
Parsons 30, Upper Iowa 0.
Dubuque 21, William Penn 0.

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period.

The Cougars checked the

opener for both teams.

SQUEEZES

## Lakewood 'Y'

#### and a single by pinch hitter Wally Post drove in what proved the winning run. It was Cincinnati's 33rd victory of the season by one run.

The pitching credit went to Jim O'Toole (16-9), fourth of five pitchers used by the Reds. Jim Owens (4-10) was the loser.

In three of the first four innings double plays killed off Redleg chances. Pinson hit into one of them in the open-

ing inning. Gene Freese did the same thing in the second after singles by Lynch and Coleman, and Frank Robinson did it in the fourth after Kasko singled to open the in-

ning.

The Phils had the unusual experience in the fifth of getting four walks without scoring. A double play did it.

# Phitadelphia .....

## McCovey's Blow in 9th Fells Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Istarted the ninth inning after before lunch. Willie McCovey cracked a the Cubs had tied the game pinch-hit homer over the with a three-run rally in their the rain still falling, the 3,500 in four, right field barrier with no-half. ight field barrier with no-half.

body aboard in the ninth in- Stu Miller, the second Giant two rivals divide every hole 24th and seventh in the Serning to give the San Fran-reliever to come in during the until the calm Texan con-aphs last 10 games, during isco Giants a 4-3 victory over ninth, recorded his 12th vic-ceded Nicklaus a 6-foot putt which time he's driven home the Chicago Cubs and drop tory against four setbacks. them to their seventh straight defeat Saturday.

Harvey Kuenn accounted for two of the San Francisco

It was McCovey's 18th of tallies, whacking his fifth the season and second in a homer off starter Dick Ellspinch hitter's role.

The blow came off Bob Ancoming across on a single by derson, now 6-9, who had Felipe Alou in the opening

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was knocked down for the third time in the round. Machen overpowered the taller, heavier Syracuse fighter, repeatedly setting him up with left jabs for hard

right uppercuts. In the fourth round, a solid right smash bloodied DeJohn's nose.



Rookies Spark Explosive Angels

Sarurgay's Results

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#### CRUSHES WYSONG

## Nicklaus Regains Amateur Crown

Jack Nicklaus, master of By his triumph, Nicklaus THE HEFTY hitting en-every club in his bag, crushed regained the title he won two Dudley Wysong of McKinney, years ago as a 19-year-old. In third victory without defeat Texas, in the fog and mist those two years he has be- and his second straight over Sat. and won the National come a junior in the Ohin the White Sox. Unused to the Amateur golf crown, 8 and 6. State College of Business and starting-relieving role, he was

Splashing over the 6.747 an expectant father.

Splashing of the Pebble Beach or expectant father.

Splashi entessly closed it out after Walker Cup teams, competed performance over the final 10 holes of a soggy afternoon on the winning America's cup three innings.
and finished the day five team and led the United States Spring retired 11 men constrokes below the course's de- to a smashing victory in the secutively before Minnie Mi-World's Amateur Cup.

Regarded by many as the setting a club record.

Regarded by many as the Maintenn of Bolts 

Nicklaus had command of every shot. During the morning round he boomed out drives of 300 yards, chipped once to within an inch of the pin and another time saw his ball stop five feet away. He sank one birdie put of 42 feet the sank one birdie regulation figures.

on the 30th hole.

#### **Sports on Radio-TV**

worth in the fifth inning after

dena leading at that point.

Heath and Bee Jones to the

finish line to capture the 3-

Ray Douglas and Heath.

#### Sadecki Beats Bucs for Third Time, 6-3 PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Theia three-run rally in the secon

#### SCORES TKO IN NINTH

#### Machen Flattens DeJohn Main After 7 Laps SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - Heavyweight contender

Eddie Machen scored a technical knockout over Mike DeJohn Saturday night in 1:04 of the ninth round after handing the hometown fighter a terrific battering. Referes Art Mercante stopped the fight after DeJohn

rights to the head. Machen, counterpunching expertly, drew blood from DeJohn's left eye in the third round with a series of Victory

CHICAGO—Jack Spring, purchased to bring relief to the Angel bullpen, continues to pump new life The righthander, bought

from Dallas-Fort Worth Aug.

10, pitched six classy innings clipped Chicago, 11-5, for their fourth straight win over the Pale Hose and second ina-row at Comiskey Park.
Their bats almost as cold as the weather during three

rainy games at Minnesota, the Angels have now erupted for 31 hits and 20 runs in the two games at colorful Comiskey, where the Seraphs were winless prior to Friday night. THE HEFTY hitting en-

AS CHAMPION, he succeeds his close friend and buddy, Deane Bernan of Arbital Boundary out in Tuesday's second for the first Chicago run in the fourth. Af Smith opened the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the first Chicago run in the fourth. Af Smith opened the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the first Chicago run in the fourth. Af Smith opened the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the first Chicago run in the fourth. Af Smith opened the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the first Chicago run in the fourth. Af Smith opened the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the first Chicago run in the fourth. Af Smith opened the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed with lington, Va., who was knocked to the fifth with a single and Jim Landis' followed

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THAT THEY did as 23.

year-old Bobby Rodgers lifted his average to .429 with three THE TENACIOUS Wysong, hits, driving in three runs; 20whose medal for the morning year-old Tom Satriano tripled was 74, won only two holes and singled, driving in two, pefore lunch.

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16 runs. Dean Chance (0-1) and Ron

Moeller (4-8) get the starting calls today as the Angels face Billy Pierce (9-9) and Dadgers vs. Braves, KFt, 2 p.m.
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Gams vs. Colls, KNXY (2), 11 a.m.
Gams vs. Radders, KABC (7), 1:39
John Stock Car Rading, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Bowling (Gotemblewski vs. Kawalics), KHJ (3), 6:30 p.m.
Howling (Gotemblewski vs. Kawalics), KHJ (3), 6:30 p.m.

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Johnny Wood led Allen Today's Sports Card Tennis — Pacific Southwest champ ships, L. A. Tennis Clob, all day. Auto Racing—Stock cars, Western So-way, time trials 1 p.m., first race 2 Baseball—Dodgers vs, Braves, Collse

lap trophy dash in 1:08:30. Six-lap heat winners were state Racing—Callente, 12 noon. were Mac Sweeney, Lloyd Corbin, Ray Douglas and Heath.

# Expanded NFL Launches 42nd Season Today

The National Football League begins its 42nd season today with a vast player shakeup, a pair of opening-day showdowns for last year's two top teams, and the best box office prospects in its history.

Sellouts were assured for five of the seven games to be played on the earliest opening date since the league was founded in 1920. The addition of the Minnesota Vikings franchise has resulted in an expanded schedule of 14 games for each club.

champion Philadelphia Eagles, defending their

two key men-coach Buck Shaw and quarterback Norm Van Brocklin should find out early whether they have it this season. They open at home against the Cleveland

#### TODAY'S ODDS

AFL
Oakland at San Diego (21).
New York (7) at Bulfalo.

Browns (3-2), the club most likely to unseat them in the Eastern Division.

The Green Bay Packers

Glueck swept left end for

for the visitors with Miami's

STATISTICS

they were stopped by fumbles ind a pass interception.

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Vil. Meyers 36 pass from Aceto (pas-alled).

Vil.—Glueck 5 pass from Sherlock (Grunelsen kick).

Fishing Facts

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Fumbles Yards penalized ....

(5.0), who lost to the Eagles in the 1960 title playoff, also take on a toughie in the Detroit Lions (4-1). The Lions closed out the last season by winning seven of their last nine games and are the last Western Division club to

beat the Packers. A crowd of nearly 60,-000 was expected to jam Franklin Field in Philadelphia for the Eagles-Browns game, while a full house of 44,000 will watch the Packers-Lions clash at County Stadium in Milwaukee. Sellouts also were anticipated at Minnesota, Baltimore and New York.

(with expected attendance and pre-season records in parentheses):

Chicago (3-2) at Minnesota (0-5) (40,000). Los Angeles (2-2-1) at Baltimore (3-2) (53,000). Pittsburgh (2-3) at Dalias

(2-3) (25,000). St. Louis (0-4) at New York (2-2-1) (60,000). Washington (0-5) at San Francisco (3-2) (42,000).

The American Football League, which opened its season last week, have games pitting the Oakland Raiders at San Diego and the New York Titans at

The Chargers - Raiders game will be televised over channel 7 at 1:30 p.m.

The process of stocking

AFL STANDINGS WESTERN DIVISION

Saturday's Results Boston 45, Denver 17.

the new Minnesota Vikings and an epidemic of pre-season injuries has caused the

most widespread personnal shakeup in the NFL's his-

Since the close of the 1960 season, approximately 75 players have changed uniforms. Of these, at least nine were quarterbacks, regarded as the most important men on any team.

The list includes: George Shaw (New York to Minnesota), Zeke Bratkowski (Chicago to Los Angeles), Billy Wade (Los Angeles to Chicago), Y. A Tittle (San Francisco to New York), King Hill (St. Louis to Philadelphia) Lamar McHan (Green Bay to Baltimore),

Cleveland to Green Bay), Ralph Guglielmi (Washington to St. Louis) and George Izo (St. Louis to Washington).

The heavy injury toll also has raised the unusual prospect of two rookie starting quarterbacks. Norm Snead, Wake Forest star, will start for the Redskins. There's a good chance that Charley Johnson of New Mexico State will start for the Cardinals in place of the sore-armed Canadian League expatri-

ate, Sam Etcheverry.
St. Louis, which had

Eastern Division contender was the hardest hit by injuries during the pre-season schedule. The Cards lost John David Crow, one of the league's standout runners; Joe Childress, his replacement, and Ken Panfil, a regular offensive. tackle.

Nick Skorich, who inherited Shaw's coaching man-tle at Philadelphia, is one of four new pilots in the NFL. The others are Al Sherman at New York, Bill McPeak at Washington and Norm Van Brocklin.

# 80-Yard TD Play in Rain Nets Pitt 10-7 TV Win Over Miami

quarterback Paul Martha Miami before 33,292 soaked with the sharp passing of scious in the first half while tucked a lateral pass into his fans in the Orange Bowl. hruised side Saturday for an Until that play, with only George Mira. 80-yard touchdown play in a a little more than six minutes A nationw driving rainstorm that gave remaining, Miami's Hurri-

AGAINST MIAMI, O.

## Villanova Aerials Hit Targets, 33-0

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI)-Vil-173 yards in the air to Milanova came up with a pass-lami's 66. Villanova completed ing attack that proved too 12 of 23 pass attempts. much for Miami University Villanova got off to an early here Saturday, to defeat the lead when quarterback Ohioans 33-0 in the opening Ritchie Richman scored on football encounter for both the tenth play of the game

tossed to Ron Meyers for two kickoff from his own 3 to Martha on the sidelines and of the visitors' five touch-Miami's 31-yard line. downs as Villanova collected



ED MEADOR

### Meador Guest at **Grid Fete**

Ram defensive halfback star Ed Meador and publicist Jack Teele will be special guests at the fourth Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Supper Room of the Bobby Smith's 'Real Fine Lafayette Hotel.

Guests-of-honor at the banquet will be the entire football squads and coaching staffs of Long Beach State College and Long Beach City College.

In addition to Meador and Teele, the Rams will send along their "Ram High-lights" color film to be shown at the affair.

Parents of the players and fans of both teams are invited to attend the stag affair. Dinner tickets may be secured by non-Century Club members at the door on Tuesday night.

sophomore quarterback tackling a Miami pass re-

A nationwide television his breakaway victory run. audience watched the game, As the second period nome viewers.

Pitt halfback Fred Cox sud-threw four yards to Wilson denly found a hole in the rain again for the touchdown. and in Miami's line at Pitt's Larry's brother, Bobby Wil-20 and slanted over tackle to son, kicked the extra point. the 40.

STATISTICS hioans 33-0 in the opening Ritchie Richman scored on cotball encounter for both carns.

Quarterback Ted Aceto had returned the opening further wards benefited. 5-26 7-39.5 2 7-39.5 49 20

> seven minutes gone in the game, to give Villanova a 14-0

vards on the running of fullback Rickie Leeson. When Pittsburgh Redskins never threatening intil the fourth quarter when

first points,

MIAMI (UPI) - Sophomore Pittsburgh a 10-7 victory over canes dominated the game until Martha, knocked unconceiver, came off the bench for

> the first of the major college opened, Mira hit end Larry clashes of the season for Wilson on throws of 21 and 22 yards to carry the Hurri-Miami, leading 7-3, seemed canes to the Pittsburgh 3-yard to have victory and Pitt bot-line. Two plays later, the tled up in its own territory heady Hurricane quarterback Two plays later, the late in the fourth period. But faked the Pitt defenders, then

Mira connected on nine of There, a Miami end grabbed 19 passes for a total of 142 him. But Cox lateraled out to yards and also chalked up 49 yards rushing to nearly equal line total Pitt offense of 199 yards.

EVEN WITH the rain pouring so hard that spectators could barely see, Mira un-Glueck swept left end for second score with only the conversion

the first half. The Panthers, miami threatened twice in guided by quarterback Sam be sun-filled first half before Colella, marched 56 yards to From then on, it was easy Mira's passes carried to a the Miami 10. But there, touchdown in the second Colella's pass bounced off end period. Pitt and the rains from a windy, black squall came on in the third period.

The Panthers rolled 38 three and zone to halt the zone to

Dack Rickie Leeson. When the drive stalled, Cox booted a 38-yard field gnal for Pitts. 1 38-yard field goal for Pitt's PIR-FB Cox 38

UNIQUE HUDDLE

Millikan High players and cheerleaders get together in unique huddle to talk about Saturday's Milk Bowl Carnival at Veterans Stadium. From left are Don Keldsen, Terri Williams, Ed Pridy, Sue Gaylord and John Champlin.

#### Miami tuok charge again kick Marha 80, lateral from Cox (Co) was Scott Tyler, sophomore halfback, who carried six times for a total of 50 yards. Change in Format of Milk Bowl lowa State The win was Villanova's first in three meetings with the Redskins. Lithe Redskins. Lither R Late, 21-0 junior and senior high In the past, the clock did Millikan. Each team will By DOUG IVES DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)

A major change in the

format of the Milk Bowl Carnival-scheduled Saturday in Veterans Stadiumwill eliminate the race against the clock and add more luster to the game. Five games will be

Passing Key to UCLA Title

played, but each will last a regulation quarter of 12 yellowrai, 205 tota Coo, Miscellaneous. Sea Beach Fishing—91 passenders on 4 bools raouhi 372 barracula, 243 boniin, 71 keto bass, 76 while sea bass, 12 scul-pin and 18 halibut. minutes instead of running for 20 consecutive minutes.

not stop except in the last two minutes or in case of injury. Now, it will be stopped on incompleted passes, out-of-bounds plays and, of course, for injuries. Moreover, each team will be allowed two time-outs.

The 14th Milk Bowl games will mark the football debut for Lakewood, Poly, Wilson, Jordan and

get into action twice. Pairines: 2 p.m., Jordan vs. Wilson; 2:30, Milikan vs. Lakewood: 2 p.m., wilson vs. Pairines: 12:10, Lakewood vs. Jordan vs. Pairines: 2:10, Lakewood vs. Jordan; 4 p.m., Pair vs. Milikan.

The Carnival will be

spiced by two long-standing rivalries, Wilson against Poly and Lakewood against Millikan.

Flag ceremonies kick off the show at 1:45 p.m. Admission prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for

PATRIOTS EXPLODE

IN 2ND HALF, 45-17

Tom Yewcic tossed a running halfback pass for a score

replaced Babe Parilli at quarterback midway of the second period and directed the Patriots to a 10-3 halftime

margin. By the end of the third quarter Butch had hit

Songin, who did not appear in last week's opener,

school students if tickets are purchased at schools. The cost for students is \$1 if bought at the gate. Children under 12 may get in for 50 cents.

Spectator seating will be as follows: Wilson fans will enter ramp 1; Poly ramp 2; likan in 5, Lakewood 6 and Jordan the 7th ramp.

advantage of a pair of Bull-that gets a team beat." dog fumbles and two touch-down passes by Dave Hopp-show, his understudy earned

Clay broke the scoreless tie with 10:49 left in the game and he did a good job, scor-

Drake State | yard tackle slant.

First downs with the control of the BOSTON (A) - Boston scored four touchdowns in eight minutes for a 45-17 victory over Denver Saturday night with 37-year-old Butch Songin coming off the

bench to ignite the American Football League fireworks. Songin fired scoring passes of 14 yards to Jimmy Colclough, 52 to Gino Cappelletti, 8 to Tom Stephens and 28 to Billy Lott. He also was at the throttle when a Drake punt.

bobbled a handoff.

## Willie Wows Troy Rooters With 3 TDs

By JEROME HALL

Willie Brown, the Long Beach galloper who'll soon renew joy at Troy, put on a one-man show at USC's final tuneup scrimmage Saturday.

The Poly High lad who still is five days away from playing his first college varsity football game, solidifled his ranking as the most sensaperformer along the Pacific Coast during the getready season by:

1. Running 66 yards for a touchdown Saturday, plus; 2. A 53-yard touchdown

run, and; 3. A 50-yard all-the-way scamper.

Young Willie, USC's "Z" alfback in the new shiftingoffense, carried the ball only five times as coach John McKay chose to keep him tway from prying eyes.

BUT THE 168-pound speedter who has been timed in the 100-yard dash in under 10 seconds, crossed up his coach and dazzled the several hundred spectators.

The ease with which Willie galloped away from some of USC's best defensive players had long-time Trojan boosters shaking their heads, repeating 'I've never seen anything like

For the record, the Red squad scored four touchdowns and the Whiteshirts played defense the entire game, as McKay switched personnel back and forth.

BROWN'S performance softened the sting of a shaggy performance by the team as a whole as Troy wrapped up the hard training for Friday's Coliseum opener against Georgia Tech.

McKay called it a "terrible' Heavily favored Iowa State, workout—with the exception stopped for three quarters by of Willie's antics—and comrugged Drake defense, took mented "we did everything

man for a 21-0 victory Satur-some praise. Lynn Gaskill from Wilmington got his first Sophomore tailback Ozzie bumping and banging since an ing one touchdown on a 38-

when he drove over for a two-Nelsen developed fumbleitis yard touchdown two plays and Beathard came out on after a fumbled snapback on top for the day.

Brown was credited with a Starting tailback Dave Hoppmann then tossed a 22-official ruled he stepped on yard touchdown pass to end the sideline marker on his 50-Larry Monte after Drake yard run. His gains (in order bobbled a handoff.

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Don't Sell Vike Grids Short

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By JEROME HALL
Bill Barnes, standing in the middle of the UCLA Bruins' practice field, watched pass are condition scrimmage receivers whiz past and he watched his tailbacks throw long, short and in-hetween portant stood in the center of the field. He completed three-trouble list. "Kicking," he said.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UP)
San Francisco State made its debut under new footing coach Vir. Rowen a good one Saturday by whipping Uniter at Santa Barbara, 59-0, in Cox Stadium Barbara, 59-0, in C

EIGHT STARTERS GONE, BUT ...

# Once Over Lightly By DAYL LEWIS

#### Grid Slate's The Thing

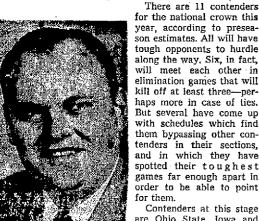
Having a fine football team is not the only requisite to winning the national collegiate championship. If you haven't got the schedule, it doesn't mean a thing.

Many teams that have been voted No. 1 in past years have not truly been the nation's best. However, they sailed through favorable schedules undefeated.

It takes an undefeated team to be voted No. 1. At least that has been the trend in the voting in the various polls. And to go undefeated a school must have a favorable schedule as well as good talent.

Many national titles have been blueprinted as sched-

ule-makers four or five years before.



along the way. Six, in fact, will meet each other in elimination games that will kill off at least threehaps more in case of lies. But several have come up with schedules which find them bypassing other contenders in their sections, and in which they have spotted their toughest games far enough apart in order to be able to point

Contenders at this stage are Ohio State, Iowa and Michigan State in the Midwest; Penn State and Syra-

cuse in the East; Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana State in the South: Texas in the Southwest; Kansas from the Big Eight, and UCLA in

ODDS FAVOR the national champion to come from either the East or Midwest because a preponderance of votes in the polls are cast in those sectors. Next would

be the South, Most observers feel the '61 champion will come from the Midwest . . . pinpointing either Ohio State and Iowa, It is felt their titanic meeting on Nov. 4 in Columbia not only will decide the Big Ten, but also the national crown.

But while Ohio State and Iowa are in the current spotlight, Michigan State must not be overlooked. We warned readers at the tailend of last season to watch out for the Spartans if their sophomores developed.

And for the first time in several years, Michigan State has the most favorable schedule. It does not meet either Ohio State or Iowa and plays seven conference games to the others' six. Thus, if the Spartans win all their loop games they automatically win the Big Ten title even if Ohio State or Iowa also goes through unbeaten.

There is every reason to believe the Spartans have a good crack at it. They have two outside games . . . with Stanford and Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish and conference-rival Minnesota appear to be their toughest foes.

THE EASTERN CONTENDERS - Penn State and Syracuse — will meet in an elimination game Oct. 21 on Penn's home grounds. Their slates are about the same

Two of the South's three leading contenders - Mississippi and LSU - meet head-on in the Sugar Bowl Nov. 4 where one will be killed off. Alabama, meanwhile, meets neither while following an excellent schedule designed for a bowl bid and national recognition. Toughest hurdles will be Tennessee in mid-season and Auburn Dec. 2.

Texas appears to be the most likely national contender from the Southwest. Only outside foe that may be considered a stumbling block is Oklahoma and the Longhorn veterans who disposed of the Sooners 24-0 last year are back in force. The Steers' toughest task is to get through the unpredictable Southwest Conference without getting burned.

The Big Eight country, which actually should be considered part of the Midwest sector, is boosting Kansas as strong contender again. The Jayhawks appear to have clear sailing most of the way with the three toughest foes beautifully spaced. They take on Texas Christian in the opener, Oklahoma in mid-season and Missouri in the

Since a college team usually can reach an emotional and physical peak three times in a season, Kansas' slate is perfectly set up.

UCLA HAS AN EXCELLENT schedule for national recognition but for the presence of one team — Ohio State. Of course, if the Bruins upset the Buckeyes then

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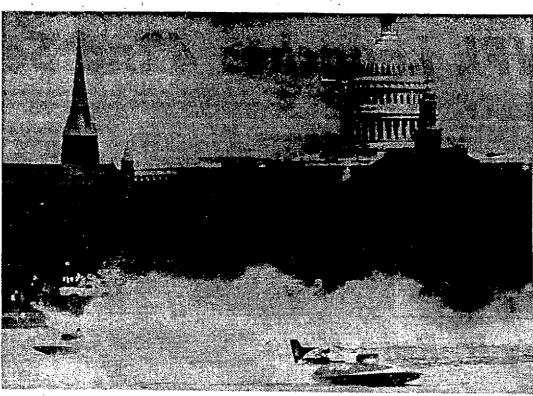
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Gale V (right), one of five Detroit entries, streaks along Potomac River in Washington Saturday in winning first heat in President's Cup competition for unlimited hydroplanes. Bill Cantrell is piloting Gale V. Note Capitol building in background.—(AP Wirephoto)

#### FLORIDA ST. 15-7 VICTORY

- The Renegades, Florida State University's defensive specialists, staged two late goal line stands and saved a 15-7 football victory for the Seminoles over George Washington University Saturday night.

George Washington, fighting courageously for a touchdown that could have meant a tied game, twice moved within the FSU 5 in

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stars in the \$11,225 Governor's Cup Saturday afternoon. Ridden by the veteran Pomona specialist, Bobby Mundorf, Rob Bob sizzled the three-quarters in 1:10%, new track record and the same time Rob Bob posted when he won this race a year ago. Last year, however, the six furlong course was 60 feet shorter than now, proving that Rob Bob is a "60-foot better horse than he was in 1960." The delighted Rob Bob supporters in the crowd of

20,883 on hand for the Saturday festivities were rewarded with a \$10.00, \$5.60 and \$3.60 across the board payoff, the Pomona punters electing to make Rob Bob's County Fair challenger the past three years, Fay's Night Out, the

Harpie returned \$8.80 and \$4.80, while Fay's Night

## **Moffitt, Franks Bow in Thriller**

Two upsets and two near-land doubles competition will psets marked quarterfinal begin Monday. Miss Hard is mixed doubles play Saturday secded first in women's, with as championship competition Ann Haydon of England got under way in the 35th second.

Pacific Southwest Inter-Long Beach's chief hopes national Tournament at the in junior events, Miss Moffitt os Angeles Tennis Club.

tennis ace, came close to 6-0. Jerry defeated Richard knocking off the second-Wolford, 6-1, 6-3, in boys' 18 seeded team, but finally play. ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (4P) Hogan's Jacnot Stable of Chi-Sir Gaylord third.

—Carry Back, with the 3-cago, the 4 year old Oink year-old title already won edged C. V. Whitney's Tom-saddle, Cyane caught the Rod Laver and Deidre Catt of made considerably tougher

r never had won a stake it was TODAY'S CENTER COURT SCHEDULE national junior indoor and the third straight triumph for II am. — Darlone liter (U.S.) Roy interscholastic champion. Inited with Carry Back far far Dork and experienced grass the son of Turn-To.

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While Jaipur, carrying the form to the early pace by jockey, hopes of George Widener, and Carrying the silks of Jack Larry Gilligan and then out Adele L. Rand's Green Ticket battled Tompion in a long battled for the early lead with stretch drive.

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> garet Smith, the Australian women's champion, and Rafael Osuna, Mexican Davis Cup and USC star, lost to Jan Lehane of Australia and a

Roger Taylor, 6-3, 7-9, 9-7. Still another talented Australian girl, 19-year-old SAN MATEO (UPI) — The Meadows before 13,509 racing huge Hugh Stewart of South Pasadena to oust the fourth-Time—1:1 flat. SCRATCHED—None.
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# By BOB MARTIN

os Angeles Tennis Club. and Jerry Cromwell, had no Long Beach's 17-year-old trouble in capturing opening-Billie Jean Moffitt, Wimble-round singles matches Saturdon women's doubles cham-day. Billie Jean, top-seeded pion, and Mike Franks of in the girls' 18 division, Beverly Hills, former UCLA breezed by Patty Winner, 6-0,



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Four extremely happy fishermen were back in Long Beach last week and they had many words of praise for the Kamloops area of British Columbia particularly Bonaparte Lake where they spent a week and caught many limits of rainbow (Kamloops, if you wish to call 'em that).

Cyril Ball, George Thorndike, Dr. William Zantiny and Allen Lowe brought home legal limits of fish, all smoked by their host, Bus Ellis, who operates the resort at Bonaparte. Each man seemed to be a bit fatter, possibly from the excellent meals prepared by Bus' wife, Kay.

The four men drove north together, stopping at Bishop Klamath Falls, in northern Washington and then Kamloops. They boarded a Pacific Western Airlines' Beaver for the 45-minute flight to Bonaparte. They returned by way of Vancouver, Seattle and Hwys. 101 and 99. Each spent less than \$200 for the two-week trip.

BONAPARTE LAKE, one of many in the Kamloops area, is 14 miles long and excellent for trolling. Cyril Ball reported that they got most of their larger trout trolling. "Indian Joe" Thorndike topped all others with a 5%-pound fish. However, there were several in the five-pound class.

They fished a half-dozen lakes within hiking distance of their camp and took trout up to three pounds on flies.

Cyril, spokesman for the group and taking his first trip in the air, said that Bonaparte, being situated in a wildemess area, was entirely different than most lakes in Califorma. "No beer cans-just bear, elk, mouse and deer, plus plenty of trout," he said.

The camp has a group of log cabins for guests and a main dining room where food is served family-style. One of the highlights of their trip was a daily lunch, prepared on the shore of the lake by Bus Ellis, who acted as guide.

TWO LOCAL WOMEN, Mary Rosa, Long Beach, and Theresa Senn, Lakewood, were among successful bidders for elk-hunting permits and both passed their hunter-safety examinations to take part in the Inyo County controlled hunt Oct. 14-30.

Among 11 other Southern Californians whose names EXHIBITION were drawn were John V. Walp, Corona del Mar; Floyd J. SOCCER TODAY Martinez, Norwalk, and William Ponce Sr., Compton. Only 40 names were drawn from a list of 5,643.

The hunters will be notified by the Department of Fish and Game as to the periods in which they will be permitted to shoot. DFG warden will act as guides for each group of four hunters.

The shoot will reduce the tule elk herd by 40 animals-12 antiered and 28 anterless.

Other hunting notes: Doves are scarce; cool nights have broken up the flights and scattered them in the desert valleys. Inland deer season opens next Saturday; coastal deer season ends Sunday, Sept. 24.

WANT TO TRY YOUR LUCK for surf fish? Well, just because Labor Day has passed, that's no indication that fishing, deep sea and surf, has ended. It should be better than ever now, with the large crowds gone for the rest of Soccer Siate

croaker, spotfin croaker, curbina, halibut, honito and even an occasional white sea bess. A big white was taken at tington Beach Pier last week.

Schools of bonito often add spice to pier fishing. When Soccer League, major wheel Koope Koope West of Chicago for this in-Huntington Beach Pier last week.

a bonito school chases small bait near a pier, you have to be in the thick of things to find out what kind of a madness it is. Fishermen seem to come from everywhere all at once to try their hand at the "little torpedoes."

WHITE MAN CRAZY

Soccer League, major wheel west of Chicago for this international sport, opens its ternational sport, opens its 58th consecutive season today with two major division of the consecutive season to games at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to games at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to games at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to games at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to games at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to games at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to games at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to games at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to games at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to games at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to games at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to games at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to games at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to game at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to game at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to game at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to game at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to game at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to game at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to game at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to game at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to game at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to game at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to game at David Parkett, and the post of the consecutive season to game at David Parkett, and the post o

WHITE MAN CRAZY — Carling Conservation Club's Pedro, and 10 second division monthly Digest tells the story about a deserted farmhouse contests on eight other fields wood. Del. Hout Let in a gullied field. A picture of the desolate scene was run in a farm journal and a prize offered for the best 100-word side description. An Indian took the award with this:

Picture show white man crazy. Cut down trees, Make big teepee. Plow hill. Water wash. Wind blow soil. Grass gone, Door gone, Window gone, Whole place gone. Buck gone. Squaw gone. Papoose too. No chuckaway. No pigs. No corn, No plow. No hay. No pony.

Indian no plow land. Great Spirit make grass. Keep grass. Buffalo cat grass. Indian cat buffalo. Hide make teepee; make moccasin. Indian na make terrace. All time eat. No hunt job. No hitch hike. No ask relief. No shoot pig. No build dam. No give dam. Indian waste nothing. Indian no work. White man crazy."

↑ ★ ★ ★ A WOMAN ANGLER in the Los Angeles Basin Area wants to form a club for single persons 35 years of age or older who are interested in fishing, hunting, camping and

She has offered a fine meeting place and has agreed specified of the meeting place and has agreed to answer all letters pertaining to the club. Write to her at P.O. Box 5384, Pasadena, simply addressing the letter "Single Persons Fishing Club."

Downey H. S. Field (Third St. and S. Brockshifte, Owney)—1 p.m., Holland vs. Brockshifte, Owney)—1 p.m., Riverside vs. San P.O. Box 5384, Pasadena, simply addressing the letter "Single Persons Fishing Club."

# British Soccer / New Burnside Stops

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City League Baseball

TIJUANA - Gaston Santos TIJUANA — Gaston Santos will receive a record \$18,000 for fighting two bulls at the New Plaza Monumental here today. The show will begin at 4 p.m.

Bair Field—12:30 p.m., Coast Federal Savings vs. Lokewood: 3 p.m., 2nd game if Lackwood wins ocean. Wilson High-12 noon, South Sea Cafe Vision and County Sea Cafe Vision Sea Cafe Vision



**Bullfights Today** 

# Lakers Open Training This Week

The Angels aren't click-ing, the Dodgers aren't ticking and the Rams are just kicking. So, what else is new?

Pro basketball, that's what. And as the tall sport mugs its way onto the Southland sports scene, it brings with it an individual who does click, who does tick and seldom kicks.

That individual would be, with little introduction needed, the Lakers' 71jewel performer, Elgin Baylor, who will cavort in dress

LUIS ARROYO

An exhibition tryout soc-

cer game matching the

Long Beach Soccer Club against the Long Beach second team will be held

today at Pan - American

first time this fall when the Lakers show off for the press and cameraman Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Pepperdine College

thought, will be the center of attention but also expected to be on hand are eight other players who participated in the playoffs last spring, plus four spar-kling rookie prospects.

Baylor, without a second

Gone from last season's team, which was molded tion of coach Fred Schaus, is veteran backcourt man Bobby Leonard, drafted by the Chicago Packers, the newest entry in the Nation-Basketball Association.

Back, however, will be popular Jerry West, the league's top 1960-61 rookie along with Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, plus veterans Hot Rod Hundley, Frank Selvy, Ray Felix, Jim Krehs, Rudy LaRusso, Tommy Hawkins and secondyear man Howard Jolliff. In addition, the Lakers' top

Slam Homers: Wille, St. L., 2 each;

Cook, Proctor Top CJA Stock Car Field

istock car feature.

Yates of Memphis State, Bobby Smith of West Virginia and Bobby Sims and Sterling Forbes of Pepperdine will be on hand.

Following Tuesday's picture-taking session, coach Schaus and the 13-man squad-the smallest of any in the nine-team circuitwill get down to serious business with two-a-day workouts for the next 10 days. Then comes a gruelling exhibition slate against delphia Warriors, Packers and others. The Lakers' first league game is Friday night, Oct. 27, against the Detroit Pistons · in . the Sports Arena where all Laker home games this season will be played.

All the Laker exhibition games in California will be against the Celtics and Warriors, Exact dates and sites are not yet finalized. five times in the Midwest.



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Park at 3 p.m. Both Long Beach teams are members of the recently-organized Pacific Coast Soccer League, League competition begins in October and will end in May.

#### There's a good variety of surf fish running — yellowfin Opens Today at San Pedro

from Hermosa Beach to River-

Defending league champion St. Stephens goes against the Hansen Communication of the San Pedro Jadrans in the Martin, Martin, Daniels Field main event at 3 p.m. with Germania open-Bayllaroni, Boyer, NY ing against Victoria at I p.m. Granbales Field, San Pedro (a45 w, 12th more). St. San Pedro (a45 w, 12th more). St. San Pedro (a45 w, 12th more). Victoria: 3 p.m., St. Stephens vs. Jadran. Von Ness Playground, Los Angeles (Van Weiter). St. School (a45 w). Pedra vs. St. Causelland (a45 w). St. Causelland (a45 w). St. Causelland (a45 w). St. Causelland (a45 w). San Pefrai—J. D.M., Blue-vinne v. wood Bears, page 18 page 18

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#### ROCKETS OPEN PLAY OCT. 1

The Long Beach Rockets, champions of the Semi-pro Winter Baseball League, will be back in business at Blair Field on Sunday,

The first two games will be exhibition contests. The opponents are still to be determined.

Many of the professional ballplayers in this area will be in Rocket uniforms, according to general manager Bill Feistner.

#### Held's Swat Nets Latman 13th Victory

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Big Barry Latman of the Cleveland Indians won his 13th game of the season Saturday with a four-hit shutout over the Minnesota Twins, 2-0, in a duel with Pedro Ramos.

Woodie Held supplied Latnan with the only run he needed when he slammed his 21st home run off Ramos to break a scoreless tie. The Indians added an insurance run on a single by rookie Jack Kubuszyn and a double by Valmy Thomas.

Latman, who has lost only four games, struck out five and walked only two. Thomas and Tito Francona

each had two of the Indians' seven hits off Ramos and Bill Pleis. Ramos now has an 11-18 record.

Dick Cook of Lakewood and Clem Proctor of Comp-called out on strikes for Ramos in the ton, recent winners at West-Minnesota ern Speedway, will be gun-ern Speedway, will be gun-ning for the checkered flag again today in the 30-lap CJA etcock car feature

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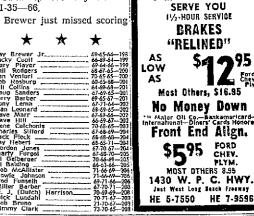
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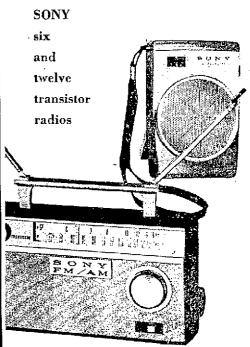
SEATTLE (UPI) - Gay the third hole-in-one of the Brewer shot a six under par tournament when his two-32-32-64 without a single iron shot on the 237-yard bogie Saturday to grab a one-seventh green missed the cup stroke lead in the \$25,000 by about a half inch and rolled Stroke lead in the \$25,000 six feet beyond. The Florida Greater Seattle Open after 54 swinger sank the putt for a holes. birdie.

The Crystal River, Fla., Bob Duden, Portland, Ore., golfer, 29, shared the day's scored the second ace of the honors with Tony Lema, San¦tourney Saturday morning Leandro, Calif., and Jacky when his iron shot flew di-Cupit, Longview, Tex., who rectly into the cup on the Cupit, Longview, Tex., who 187-yard third hole. Duden also burned up the Broad-shot a 67 Saturday for a 211 noor golf club course in 64. total. Brewer, whose victory in

the Carling Open last month was his first tournament triimph, needed his 64 in the third round to edge Cupit and Gary Player, this year's leadng money winner, who go into the final round tied at 199. Player, South Africa, yound up Saturday with a 31-35-66



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Manhan, Mrs. Marvel Ulrich Mrs. Joy Bjerke; brothers Dale, Ben, George; sisters Mrs. Dolly Morrow, Mrs

Nellie Helgasen, Mrs. Lillian Tobin. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Spongberg Mortuary

GAUL-Paul J., 66, of 1436 Pine Avc. died Friday, Sur

viving are wife, Johanna daughters, Mrs. Joyce Knight Mrs Sandra Nunemaker brothers, Philip, Pete, John sisters, Mrs. Josephine Koenig, Mrs. May Rumsey, and Mrs Rose Milligan, Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Sheelar Mc-Fadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy

HURT—Mrs. Rose A., 56, of 4453 Linden Ave., died Saturday, Surviving are husband, Byron; brothers, George John, Joseph, Thomas, Merritt McKenna Rosary Mon day, 7 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary, Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Barnabas

TICKLE-Frank M., 46, of 1235 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife,

Florence; sons, Ronald, James; daughter, Mrs. Sandra Flei-scher; father, Frank; sisters,

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Cynthia Bexfield, Miss Cath

erin Tickle. Service Monday

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KOELLER-Otto H., 83, of

606 E. 8th St., died Saturday. Surviving is son, John. Ma

sonic service Tuesday, I p.m. Patterson & Snively Mortuary

PHELPS-Mrs. Jennic, 86 of 4148 Rose Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, W. G.; daughter, Mrs. Dewey Barber Services Monday, 2 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary, Family requests donations to donor's

SITZER-Fred A., 78, of 449 E. Seaside Ave., died Thursday, Private service was held at Mottell's & Peek

BIRCH-Willis C., 81, of

48 57th Pl., died Friday, Surviving is wife, Clara B. Service will be held at Concordia,

Kansas, local arrangements by Mottell's & Peek Mortuary

DITTMAN-Charles W., 74 of 3903 Pine Ave., died Friday

Surviving are daughters Misses Wilma and Elva Ditt

man. Services will be held in

Detroit, Mich., with local arrangements by Mottell's &

FAIER-Mrs. Clara E., 66, of 2375 Chestnut Ave., died

Friday. Surviving are sons, Dr. Robert D., William J. Ros-

ary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Lake wood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. An-

CROWDER (Garden Grove)—Loyd J., 63, 11351 Garden Grove Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Fae stepson, Glenn W. Fuller Graveside services Monday, 1:30 p.m., Westminster Dis-Cemetery, Garder Grove, Honold Bros, Mortu-

PHILLIPS (Garden Grove) -Albert E., 67, of 11811 Kathy Lane, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lillian sons, Edward, Joseph, Walter daughters, Mrs. Lillian Mat tinson, Miss Dorothy Phillips brother, Fred. Service Mon-day, 2 p.m., Honold Bros Mortuary, Garden Grove. DAHLEN (Garden Grove)

-Hilda O., 70, 9281 Marietta

Dr., Friday. Surviving are son,

Dr. Carl T.; daughter, Miss Marie E. Private services

Tuesday, II a.m., St. Olaf's

Lutheran Church, Garden

Grove, Honold Bros. Mortuary

LEINENWEBER-Hiram B.

82, of 2111 Eucalyptus Ave.

died Saturday. Surviving are

son, Hiram B.; daughter, Louise, Service Tuesday,

11:30 a.m., Dilday Family

ROGERS (Lakewood) James W., 75, of 5725 Carfax Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Flora E.; sons, Carl C. W., Harold; daughters Mrs. Flossie Brannan, Mrs. Melba Thompson, Mrs. Thel-

ma Johnson, Mrs. Violet Wis dom, Mrs. Betty Jo Maynard; brother, Grover C. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Beliflower

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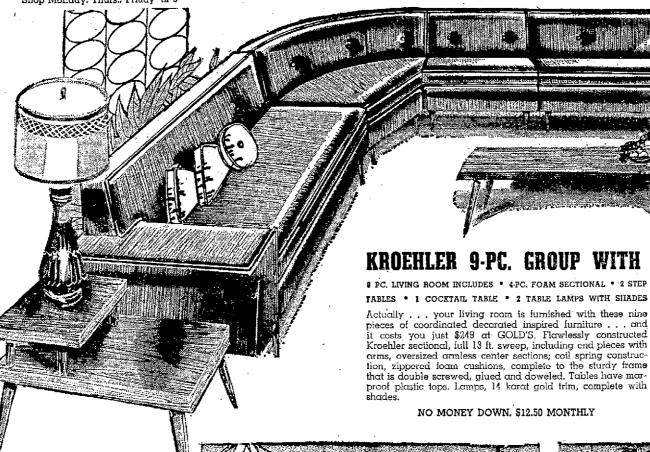
FAIRBANKS — Raymondi tice Monday, 2 p.m., West-ter, Mrs. Myrtle Livingston. Orville, 44, of 812 Temple St., minster Memorial Park Mort.

Service Monday, 1 p.m., B. W. Of the Long Beach Exchange six weeks. All classes will run Holmes Elementary, 5020 Bar, at Jefferson Junior High, 750 Constitution and Teal English Ave. Club in the Lafayette Hotel. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. lin Ave., Lakewood, and Zoe-Euclid Ave.



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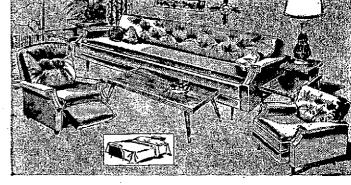
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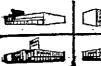




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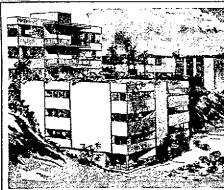
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Joe Hodge is a native of Cumberland, Wisconsin. He first arrived in Long Beach, while serving in the Navy, aboard the U.S.S. Oklahoma

In 1951 he entered the real estate profession and completed an educational course to qualify him for work in that field. He received his salesman's license under the sponsorship of Rex L.

Mr. Hodge became a real estate broker in 1953; he opened an office in North Long Beach and joined the Long Beach Board of Realtors that

He has been active in committee work, served on educational and multiple listing committee. In 1960 he was chairman of multiple listing committee, and in 1961 became a member of the directors of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

He resides with his wife Agnes at 215 East 67th Street, and has his office at 1400 South Street.

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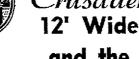
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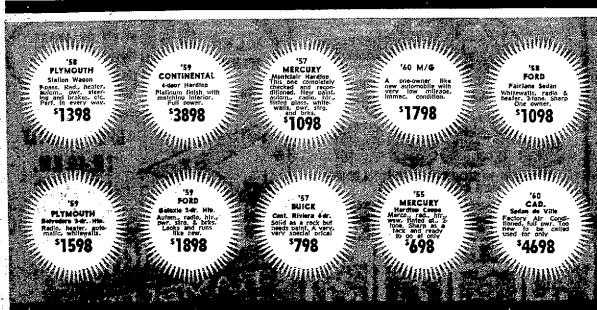
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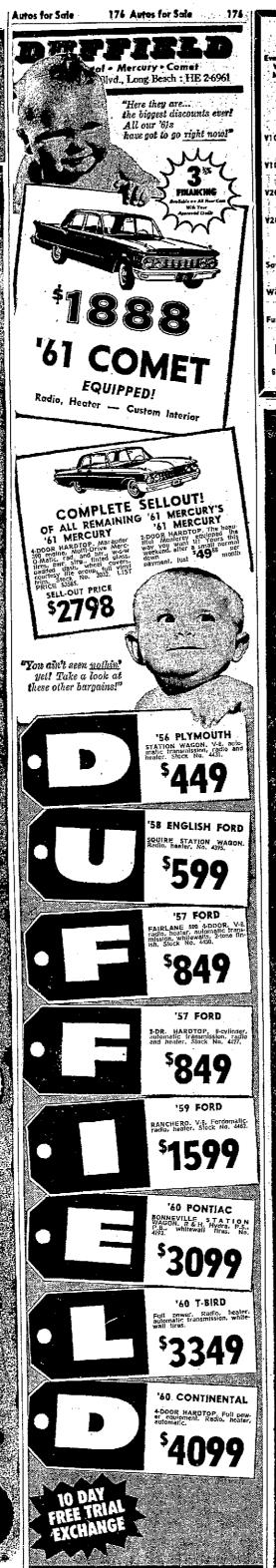


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APPOINTMENT of three division controllers for Beckman Instruments, Inc., was announced by Robert A. Lineberger, controller for the Fullerton, Calif., electronics firm. They are: Jack L. Forrester of La Mirada, for the scientific and process instruments divi-Bridgeport, Conn., firm and sion; James E. Shelton Jr., of West Coast customers using Fullerton, for Helipot and speits lines of "VY" solid state cial projects divisions of Fulporcelain capacitors and lerton P. E. Tator Jr., of Ana-"VK" micro-miniature ceramicro-miniature cera-heim, will relocate in Chicago mic capacitors. In addition the where he will be controller for



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ing areas.

1. Pay-as-you-go financing. AcClure calls for a large cap

ital outlay fund in his annual budget and spends cash for major projects such as streets and lighting. At every pos-sible turn he avoids interes burdens of bond issues and receives discounts for cash

Long range improvement plans. Included in the current

"six-year plan" was a re-cently completed \$1,750,000

library and cultural center; a

multi-million dollar marina

with a golf course, harbor for 500 boats, restaurants and a boatel; and a downtown redevelopment project to construct a central traffic-free valkway and adjacent park-

The library was financed

on a bond issue which is being repaid by sales tax re-

ceipts. The marina, already

one-third complete, is paying for itself through rentals of

3. Refusal to use sales tax

to run the city. McClure uses

he one-cent tax for his cap-

wages and other expenses to

Hackett St., has been named pabilities to the military and least San Francisco Bay city have been paying a smaller "OUR GIMMICK was that and smaller tax bill. The anyone who wanted to tie levies have gone from a high into that brand new sewer of \$1.98 per \$100 of assessed interceptor line and treat property to today's \$1.18. ment plant had to annex to San Leandro. And you can't

THE STORY of this taxgrow as a city or gain poppayer's oasis begins in 1947 ulation or attract industry hen San Leandro was a without an adequate sewer suburban residential commusystem," said Knick, ray of 15,000. Thomas O. The results explo Knick, mayor at the time, Leandro's tax rolls. orged the city council and As the volume of tax dol-citizens to take what was lars rolled in the basic rate urged the city council and eferred to as "the big moved down, thus attracting gamble.

Knick wanted a new sewage treatment plant to replace a rundown facility. In addition, a \$750,000 bond issue called for new sewer interceptor lines, most of which were planned outside the city's five the reason taxes are being lowered consistently.

THE 1961-1962 assessment roll is \$140,125,000 for this city of 14 square miles and 66,000 population. The high assessment roll is just part of the reason taxes are being lowered consistently. ige ireatment plant to re-

EVEN icult to Sell was the idea of constructing lines and facilities was announced a two cents. to handle industrial sewage drop from \$1.20. separately from domestic City Manager Wesley Mc refuse, since industry was Clure, who came to his job negligible in this area imme-in 1948 laid down stringent economic rules which con diately south of Oakland.

"People were asking: What sistently saved money, but the heck is Knick doing not at the expense of city Building sewers for farmers services.

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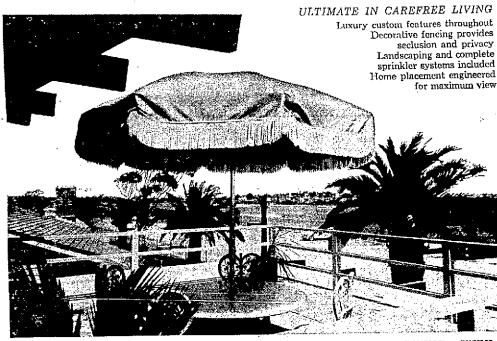
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# City Rebuilding Bill Conference Sept. 26

#### **Experiment** With New Sales Idea

TULSA, Oklo. (49)-An expanding retail merchandising chain is experimenting with a new concept in sellingeverythng under one roof, with one monthly bill, in a shopping "village."

The McCrory Corp. will start a pilot program in November at Stillwater, Okla., combining a McCrory variety store and an Oklahoma Tire and Supply Co. store.

The McCrory chain includes McCrory, McLellan and H. L. Green Co. variety stores; National Shirt stores, and the sprawling Oklahoma Tire and Supply group. To be added later, if stockholders approve a proposal for consolidation, are Lerner's women's wear

Says Meshulam Riklis, Mc-Crory board chairman:

"We have a group of com-panies that will be combined n an entire merchandising tructure.

"With stores offering women's wear, auto accessories variety merchandise and men's and boys' merchandise, we are planning integrated McCrory villages.

# Housing Headache Low Interest Brings Balks

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Doris Schweitzer, president of the Long Island, N.Y., chapter of the Home Improvement Council, reported that banks say: "We want no part of

Louis Asterita, an official of the American Bankers Association, chimed in that as short-term lenders, "installment men are reluctant to go in."

These comments of two persons at a meeting of the Council, outlined what could be a major headache for Federal Housing Commissioner Neal J. Hardy.

The Council is a private group of lenders, contractors and sellers of building materials.

THE PROBLEM is that by law, loans under the new FHA program for improving and modernizing houses may cost the home owner no more than 6 per cent, plus a 1 per cent origination fee to cover the lender's clerical costs. (The FHA-insured loans may run up to 20 years and may be for as much as \$10,000. Congress authorized them this year as part of the Administration's drive to restore older

While 6 per cent may sound like a fair enough return especially to the home owner who is paying it-it is well below the 9.4 per cent Hardy said leanders have been making on FHA's 27-year-old Title I program. These discounted loans, also for modernization, may not exceed \$3,500 or run for more than five years.

neighborhoods and to prevent urban and suburban decay.)

In sum, the problem as presented at the Council meeting is that lenders are unwilling to shift to the new 6 per cent loans in lieu of the 9.4 per cent Title I loans.

A one-day conference on the Omnibus Housing Bill of 1961 will be held at the Los Angeles Statler Hilton Hotel Sept. 26. The bill covers provisions for rebuilding com-

Regional directors and other top officials of the several federal agencies involved in the programs have agreed to participate in the session, according to a spokesman for the sponsoring group, the executive board of the Southern California Chapter of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials.

AMONG SPEAKERS will be John G. Melville, newly appointed regional administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

According to Jerome F. Sears Jr., executive director of the Redevelopment Agency of the City of San Bernardino, and president of the NAHRO Chapter, the Omnibus Housing Bill of 1961 incorporates many new and far reaching provisions for the building and rebuilding of our communities, the elimination of blighted and substandard areas, renewal and redevelopment of urban areas housing for the elderly, college housing, public housing, community facilities and many other

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# Storm Brews Over Steel Price Issue

NEW YORK (A)-Business expected to play hob with took it on the chin from a production schedules for the big strike and a big hurricane

big strike and a big hurricane this week.

And a big economic storm was swirling into action over the question of a price increase in the key steel industry. President Kennedy's request to hold the price line despite a way a price set of the period of the price line despite a price in the key steel increase.

Output last week fell to an over the period of the price line despite a price increase. despite a wage increase stirred reaction among indus-estimated 62,000 cars from 85,515 the previous week. ry leaders

Walkouts at local plant Estimates of property and evel reduced General Motors crop damage from the hurrito a trickle.

licted multimillion-dollar CHEMICAL plants in east

Union reached agreement on Insurance companies sent major issues of a new three- an army of 4,000 adjusters year contract last week, 257, into the disaster area to set-000 of the company's 310,000 tle claims which they expect production workers struck to total nearly \$100 million. tions. This put 94 of the com- panies replied to the Presipany's 130 plants out of dent's call for price stability. operation.

that local issues might pro-say they wouldn't. duce similar situations with Ford and Chrysler once those

Corp. automobile production cane ran as high as \$300 mil-HURRICANE CARLA in REFINING AND PETROlamage on businesses over a Texas were hard hit by the

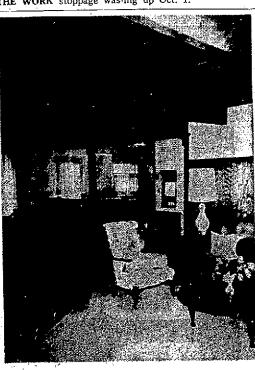
Output last week fell to an

wide area extending inward winds and flood waters. Dow from the Texas and Louisiana Chemical Co., for example. estimated its loss at the Free-Although General Motors port plant would approximate and the United Auto Workers \$2 million.

They didn't say they would There was apprehension raise prices but they didn't

ALL EMPHASIZED that companies and the UAW prices haven't been boosted in three years despite two in three years despite two wage hikes and a third com-

THE WORK stoppage was ing up Oct. 1.



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# New 35-Year 54% FHA Terms **Now at Golden West Homes**

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The new FHA terms are offered with down payments from \$800. Buyers may also take advantage of veterans' payments from \$695.

Priced as low as \$17,500 Golden West homes are availrooms, 2 baths, large family front patio serves as an im-rooms and oversized 2-car ga-The homes offer 3 or 4 bcd-The Pageant Realty Co., sales agents, administer

#### Contractor to Hear Talk on **Wood Processing**

Latest developments in wood processing and useage in the construction industry

Lipani, of Weyerhauser Co., lumber firm, and films will Ray Whittaker's orchestra be shown, according to Ger-playing in front window of Kingman Sites ald Adler, chapter president.

#### Basic Advice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The office machine repair shop at Lockbourne Air Force Base offered this advice rewith electric typewrilers: "Before calling maintenance to
report your machine has
stopped working, check to
make sure it's properly
plugged into the socket."

are scheduled at Kingman Industrial Park,
Kingman, Ariz., zoned speto make app e arances,
Victor Cross,
store manager.

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GOLDEN WEST MODEL . . . From \$17,500

no-down-payment terms and buyers a cash refund or lower|showers, large service area conventional terms with down monthly payments when their center entry halls, silent light equity in their present home switches. Streetlights, curbs exceeds the down payment. sewers and gutters are in and paid for.

LEADING SELLER at Gol-Convenient to the new able in 22 exterior stylings, den West Estates is a unique homes are excellent schools including Provincial, Colonial, new double-patio plan, with and outstanding shopping fa-Spanish, Monterey Ranch, both patios giving access to cilities, including a new Contemporary and Hawaiian. an enormous kitchen-family-Broadway shopping center living room complex. The nearby on Highway 39.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by go-Features of the new Golden ling cast on Seventh Street West Estates homes include: (Garden Grove Boulevard) to trade-in plan which allows Breakfast bars, sliding glass Golden West Street, then doors, forced air heating with right (south) to furnished thermostatic control, stall models.

#### **Humphreys Music Store Opens With Live Music**

Official opening of Hum-|prizes and several record al phreys Music Co.'s new burns will be given away, said

will be discussed at the meeting of the Harbor Area Chapter, Building Contractors Association, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Browers Restaurant.

Speakers will include G. J.

Jingal of Warsham Area Chapter and Japan Area Chapter and Japan Area Chapter at the Marked With live music and Japan Area Chapter an

#### the store will provide continuous mu-Go for \$995

throughout the eve-One and one-quarter acre sites are available for \$995 ning. A numher of record- with only \$20 down and \$20 ing artists per month are being offered are scheduled at Kingman Industrial Park,

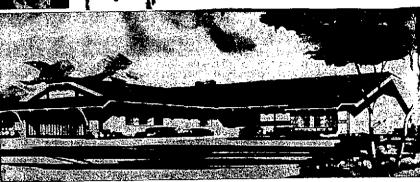
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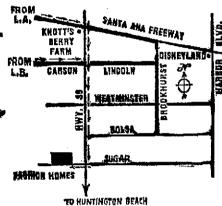
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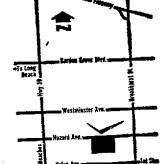
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ern Electronic Show and Convention, according to Electrical Merchandising Week, McGraw-Hill publication.

The products will be arriving on the market in anywhere from five to 35 years and will be largely the outgrowth of far-out military and space developments. Some devices may arrive even sooner,

SOLID-STATE refrigerators, for instance, are over the horizon. They will have no moving parts, no refrigerating substance, no coils and will run absolutely silent. One manufacturer is already marketing a commercial cooling changer based on the refrigerator's principle, the so-called Peltier effect.

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refrigerator can become an oven. An experimental haby bottle warmer has been developed that works this way. For home movies on television, movie cameras would use magnetic tape to

to flow between two dis-

similar metals, heating one

and cooling the other. By reversing the current, a

'record" scenes instead of film. With a special attachment, the operator could then run the tape through a standard television set. COMMERCIAL television

stations now use roughly the same technique in "taping" shows for broadcast at some later time.

Advantages for the home movie maker would be no delay for film development

HUNTING VILLAGE ... Sea Breeze Series

# German Chemical Industry Big 3 Feel Squeeze of U.S. Imports

NEW York—The Big Three I. G. Farben empire—have \$1.9 billion in 1960. Now, came—potentially, at least—system.

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it, as with tape recorders

As for wall-sized stereo, continuous band of speakers could replace the present two or three individual units, enabling the transformation of a wall, for all practical purposes, into a full symphony or-chestra, What's needed at the moment is development a special microphone, and several companies have already made some pro-

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up for special talk at the convention were a remote power unit for campers that would generate electricity from heat from a kerosene stove, long distance remote control units that would enable housewives to switch on appliances several miles from their homes, and home cleaning units that would

use ultrasonic waves to

clean clothes, instead of

Graw-Hill publication.

The three, Farbenfabriken Bayer AG., Farbwerke Hoechst AG., and Badische Anilin-Soda-Fabrik AG., were denazification and dispersal.

in 1952, the Big Three's combined sales accounted for dustry, which for the past deleand left to the models. man chemical industry's to-decade and a half has enman chemical industry's to-tal Last year, they accounted weather, is starting to see the for 35 per cent of sales, 50 first signs of dark clouds.

per cent of exports and 60 Last year, the country. per cent of exports and 60 Last year, the country's Peter Lawford, brother-in-law per cent of capital spending.

\$5.5 billion chemical sales of President Kennedy, was re-This year they should account for 40 per cent of total sales, the magazine states.

350 per cent. Although Ger-last year. many is no longer the premuch larger worldwide chem-ical industry than existed beore World War II.

chemical industry back in the U.S. alone, shot up 40 per prices, now find new prob-business. Prior to that time, cent to \$197 million. lems with their American the Allies did not know what companies.

Farbwerke Mainkur AG. THERE ARE NOW at least home and land.
5,000 chemical producers in To visit the furnished modWest Germany. Of these, at els, drive to Springdale

for immediate occupancy, ac-

being squeezed through the grinder of wartime destruction, post-war dismantling, long departification and dispersal. Sales of more than two him in running and bloom the lion dollars. The Big Three's Long Beach, take Seventh sales run: Bayer, \$670 mil-Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd., south on the Control of the Big Three's line. and BASF, \$615 million.

SINCE 1952, sales have per cent gain in 1960, this scenes for "Soldiers 3" on loquintupled, and production year they too are running cation in Kanab, Utah. has increased by more than only six per cent ahead of

dominant master of the world ports to Germany are climb-first noticeable squeeze on chemical industry, it is run-ing at a fast rate, due to ex-the Big Three's usually hand-ning neck and neck with ploding demand, some do-some profits, which are said Britain for third place (be mestic shortages, lower trade to run between 20-35 per cent hind U.S. and Russia) in a harriers, and harder sales ef- of turnover, before taxes.

to do with the Farben empire prices, which keep steadily, Three executive:

The eighth unit of Hunting-waste disposal unit, wall-toton Village which enjoyed a wall carpeting, wood burning successful grand opening last fireplace and central forced

21 Exteriors in

Sea Breeze Unit

week, has some homes ready air heating. cording to McFarland & Mat-OTHER DELUXE features tocks, agents for the multi-include walnut panelling in million-dollar residential com-living room, family room or

nunity.

den, vinyl tile floors in kitchen, dining area, baths and sort area of Huntington service porch, aluminum slid-Beach, the newest unit is ing glass patio door, alumicalled the Sea Breeze Series num screens and windows, There are 21 all new exterweatherstripped exterior rior designs featuring decora-doors, acoustical textured tive brick or stone veneers ceilings, sliding door ward-

and planters. The six all new robe closets, silent light-"Wife Saver" floor plans in-switches, luxury custom lightclude 3 or 4 bedrooms, faming fixtures, and all improvely room, 2 baths, a deluxe ments including landscaped... streets, sidewalks, ornamental try, no longer an enemy, be-street lights and public sewer came—potentially, at least—system.

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> freed by the Allied occupa-tion authorities in 1952 after being squeezed through the lion dollars. The Big Three's Long Beach, take Seventh Beach Boulevard to Edinger.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)were up 12 per cent over ported suffering from a presi-1959, sales this year are ex-dential ailment. His back has pected to rise only about six bothered him so much that per cent. Exports posted a 14 doubles were used in fight

chemical industry last year). Meanwhile, chemical im- are beginning to put the

German chemical executives, who have never been TOTAL CHEMICAL im-shy about accusing U.S.
The outbreak of the Ko-ports rose 32 per cent, to chemical makers of dumping War put the German \$660 million. Imports from goods at market-breaking Another factor is chemical counterparts, Says one Big

- break it up completely, or if moderately, sliding, while can chemical industry, long chop it into 43 independent prices for most German notoriously provincial about goods are inching up. Thus international trade, is actual-With the start of new hos- costs, and especially wages ly becoming export con-

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# **U.S. Sets** Policy Review

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government and big non-official commercial and Industrial organizations are preparing for a general review of U.S. foreign trade policies in 1962, before the June 30 expiration of the basic reciprocal trade agreements act

The emerging issues appear likely to become broadly international rather than national in character and the proponents of "liberal" trade supporting a policy aimed at

Both the liberal and protectionist experts believe the balanced international pay-

GOVERNMENT experts see are ready for occupancy. a need for larger authority to Industrialists of changing tariffs under such procedures as "the escape clause" which is found in existing trade treatics.

Curbs on imports by "quota plans," as distinct from tariffs apparently are not satiseither to foreign exporters or to competitive groups within the domestic

Although American debate on foreign trade traditionally has focused on the level of import tariff rates, many of the prospective problems result from other causes.

THE UNITED STATES, for example, imports \$1 billion worth of coffee annually and coffee is on the free list. The international dissatisfaction relates to the price of coffee and the proposed remedy is U.S. participation in an international agreement designed

to stabilize prices.
The relatively small U.S

(Continued on Page 6)



WINDSOR PARK HOME . . . Priced for Average Income Family

# and "protectionism" may find Some Homes in Windsor Park expansion of both export and import trade. Both the liberal and pro British the liberal and p

Easy walking distance to Priced for the average in the low price are 100 per act of 1934, which sets up the government's basic trade "schools—public and parochial come family, Windsor Park cent wool carpeting, front che government's basic trade "schools—public and parochial offers 3 or 4-bedroom plans lawn landscaping with springing power," is no living in Windsor Park Sanla with 2 baths, a built-in gas kiers installed, fenced rear longer adequate in the face of new trade blocs and unbalanced interestinate of the state of the state of the state of the state blocs and unbalanced interestinate. officials who an-serie oven and disposal, large summer cooling switch, slid nounced some homes in the family room and oversized ing glass door to rear yard third unit in the development double garage.

#### make broader and speedier Gyp Repairman's New displeased by the difficulties Dodge: Mortar Mice of changing lariffs under such

CHICAGO (UPI) - The National Safety Council has issued a warning against repairmen bearing dead mice.

In an article for the fall issue of its "Family Safety" magazine the council said the latest dodge of the gyp repairmen is to present a dead mouse to home owners.

It's a special kind of house, the mortar mouse, a recent import from Japan, which lives on cement and sand, eating the mortar between bricks-especially in chimneys.

UNSCRUPULOUS repairmen carry the dead mice to prove to reluctant customers their chimneys need

Among the other schemes

"family safety" found repairmen using to separate home owners from their money were:

-Spraying lighter fluid down a chimney to prove that a home had a serious

#### HAMMERING LOOSE

bricks from chimneys and handing them to the householder to prove the chimney is ready to topple.

-Selling worthless or downright harmful fire extinguishers for up to \$10. One man was killed when one of the extinguishers exploded in his face. Others contain poisonous chemicals.

—Bilking home owners of hundreds of dollars for elahorate but worthless

lightning rods.

weatherstripped entry doors Other features included in acoustic plaster finished ceil and other extras, Homes are available in a variety of floor contemporary or provincial exteriors.

> TWO SHOPPING centers are nearby and direct access to both the Santa Ana and coming Sepulveda San Dicgo freeways makes regional ravel quick and convenient. Nearby recreational facilities include a park just one block way; Knott's Berry Farm, Disnevland and the famous Newport-Balboa beaches and boating centers.

Officials announce the low down payment of only \$195 plus costs. Full prices start at \$16,000. Conventional terms are available to vets and non

Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and may be reached from Long Beach by taking Grove Boulevard (7th Street) to Harbor Boulevard, Then south on Harbor Boulevard to Edinger Street, then east to Windsor Park. Follow the signs on Mohawk Drive to model homes.

GE to Make Semi- Conductor Diodes

NEW YORK (P) - General; Semi-conductor diodes are Electric Co. announced its basic electronic components entry into a new \$100 million computers, TV receivers, raductor diode business.

#### Loan to 29 Palms

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The,\$202,000 loan to the desert a year field—the semi-con-dar, microwave relay equip-ductor diode business.

ment and industrial controls tration today approved a Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.



# "I build all kinds, but I live in a Medallion Home"

RALPH W. CHRISTIE, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT, CUSTOMCRAFT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. BUILDERS OF PARK HILLS ESTATES, VENTURA COUNTY

"Twelve years experience in building hundreds of homes, all kinds, convinced me. When it came to our own, it had to be a Medallion Home.

"The features of a Medallion Home make it easy for the hard-working woman of the house to be a better homemaker. The flameless electric heating in a Gold Medallion Home is the cleanest possible heat -healthful, too."

Wisely gauging public demand, Mr. Christie is building Ventura County's first Gold Medallion Home development, Park Hills Estates. Here, all the benefits of total electric living are ingeniously designed into a moderately priced residence.

When expert builders-such as Mr. Christiechoose Medallion Homes to live in and to build, their experience can be your guide to better living. When you buy or build, look for the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in five earns the Medallion Home Award. These are the qualifications:

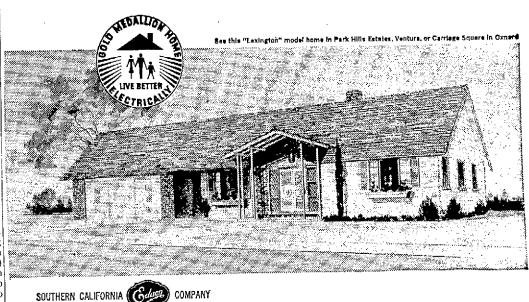
1. A flameless electric kitchen-cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electrical appliances, including automatic electric range and oven.

2. Plenty of "Housepower"-modern wiring to handle today's and tomorrow's appliances.

3. Abundant lighting-planned for comfort, con venience and beauty.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric space and water heating.







Within walking distance of schools for all ages:

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PLUS LOW COSTS

FROM \$16,000 FULL PRICE

Conventional terms to VETS & NON-VETS . EASY TO QUALIFY

3 or 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM • BUILT-IN GAS RANGE & ROTISSERIE OVEN • 100% WOOL CARPETING • FORCED AIR HEAT with summer cooling switch FRONT LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLING SYSTEM - REAR YARD COMPLETELY FENCED

PLUS ALL THESE EXTRA FEATURES:

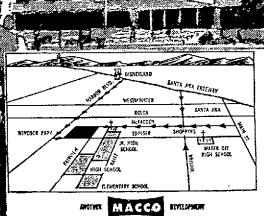
Natural birch cabinets Ceramic tile shower Micarta counter tops Garbage disposal Acoustic plaster ceilings Oversized double garage TV outlet

Sliding glass door to rear yard Window shades & aluminum screens Sliding wardrobe doors Moen single valve faucets Weatherstripped entry doors Ornamental street lights

City of Santa Ana sewers & water

Two shopping centers are near by, offering true city living convenience. Clean ocean breezes flow over this area which is only 10 minutes from the fabulous Newport, Balboa resort and recreation center.

Birect access to both the Santa Ana and coming new Sepulveda San Diego Freeways makes regional travel quick and convenient.



Furnished models open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at McFadden & Mohawk Sts.,

Directions: From Long Beach go East on Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Harbor Blvd. Then south on Harbor Blvd. to Edinger St., then east to Windsor Park. Follow the signs on Mohawk Dr. io model homes.



SACRAMENTO (P)—Testi-policies have been carried by the second unit of Fullerton mony on the state's control the National American Insur-like insurance policy ance Co. of Los Angeles.

| National American Insuranty west, luxury walled community now holding the grand opening of the new unit in the northwest sector of Fulldieard in San Francisco by an Assembly subcommittee Oct. Ship More Wine

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-The hearings were and California sparkling wine Armount of the Park Thomas M. Rees, D-Los Angles, of the Assembly Interim cent for July of this year as Second unit prices start at Committee on Finance and compared to the same month \$18,250, with no down pay-

Beginning last Dec. 1, the wine institute.



# Fullerton West Sales Up

erton.

SECOND UNIT OPENS

The homes are by Pierce-

Second unit prices start at a year ago, according to the ments for veterans, excepting

> THERE IS A wide choice of plans available, with varied striking arrangements of three a dramatic touch to the living rooms, and raised oak flooring is featured.

Second unit homes have added decorative brick and Balanced Power \*kitchens. with built-in gas ranges and lessees of the lot.



FULLERTON WEST . . . One of Styles

costs and impounds. For others, erie, also contain built-in paneling, and 80,000 BTU are available, according to menu planner desks, tile forced air heating.

Walker & Lee, sales agents drainboards and contrasting Only 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, Full-

ADDITIONAL attractions Orangethorpe turnoff, and four bedrooms, large fam-ity rooms, and two baths shake and shingle roofs, sep-land left again (west) to mo-and oven, dishwasher and dis-Massive stone fireplaces add arate laundry areas, hardwood del homes.

#### New Downtown Parking Lot

A new 80-car parking lot Blvd., site of the old Schultz stone in imaginative styling on the north side of the Edi-Jurniture store and Fredricks on the exterior. The popular son Building opened Wednes-Hotel that were condemned step-down living rooms have day morning, according to and torn down.

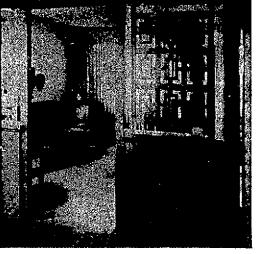
# \$1.5 Million **Parliament**

McFarland & Mattocks, ales agents for Parliament domes of Westminster report home sales amounting to a \$1.5 million since the tract opened six weeks ago.

The combined factors of location, quality construction, extra features and low down payments has made Parliament Homes one of the most desirable new communities in Orange County, according to the agents.

A highly popular feature is erton West is reached via the the select hardwood floors. left wood sub-flooring. The all-ence. and oven, dishwasher and disposal unit.

exteriors are available with baths, all aluminum sliding may choose Cal-vet or con-3 bedrooms and den or 4 bed-windows, ample closet and ventional financing. rooms. All homes include 2 storage space and a sliding. To visit the furnished modbaths, family room, break- glass door to the patio. The els, take the Santa Ana freefast bar and oversized double forced air heating unit is way to the Brookhurst turnoff attached garage which houses equipped with a summer ven- and continue south on Brookthe laundry. A door opens tilation fan. John Helton, one of the Parking fee is 25 cents directly from garage to kitch- Full price is \$17,990. Vet-right on Hazard to the tract.

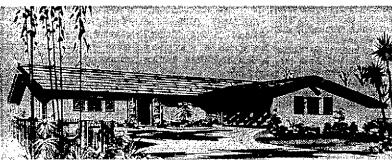


PARLIAMENT HOME . . . Four Floor Plans

down payment other than a \$50 closing cost, FHA terms ALSO FEATURED: a floor are available with \$950 down osal unit.

to ceiling fireplace, pullman are available with \$950 down four floor plans and twelve lavatories and ceramic tile in

# **Veterans Respond to \$95 Total** Brentwood Gardens Move-in



BRENTWOOD GARDENS MODEL . . . 3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Special veterans' terms County, Brentwood Gardens, A few credit rejects are hich feature \$95 total move-has been the recipient of nu-now available with minimal n costs and monthly pay-merous national awards, in-\$1 GI move-in costs, Weinments from \$87, including cluding congratulations from berg said. pdincipal and interest, are LOOK MAGAZINE for its drawing crowds of veterans creative usage of nationally Gardens homes are such to Brentwood Gardens, said respected products.

Gardens homes are such quality features as: Vinyl

Larry Weiberg, president of Priced from \$15,700, the flooring, customized ceramic Larwin Company, builder- de-Brentwood Gardens homes tile counter tops in kitchen, elopers. include 3 or 4 bedrooms (or lath and plaster walls, acous-Known as one of the lar-3 bedrooms and Family tic plaster ceilings, oversized

gest subdivisions in Orange Room) and 2 baths,



#### MMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Home buyers may have immediate occupancy after a low down payment of \$195 in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes.

#### U.S. Sets Policy Review

(Continued from Page 5)

import tariffs on automobiles Sunshine were a minor factor, if any, in the rise and fall of an import trade that rose to \$600 with immediate occupancy, Properties, Inc million two years ago, and starts a family on home geles county firm formed to has since declined more than ownership in the Lakewood build and lease convalescent one-half.

with the Communist countries west of Pioneer Boulevard, in \$100 par shares. obviously is responsive to stated S. V. Hunsaker, presi-

PRESENT tariff rates which wood East Sunshine homes bedrooms, two loma, San Pedro. full baths, and large two- Jordan annouced also the tive" against imports from car garage. the industrial countries of

plicate the management of foreign trade relations are u.s. laws which permit curbing of imports a district trade in and paid for ing of imports where domes-in and paid for. enough to jeopardize the working of domestic price Yank, Stay Home

support programs.

# Move in for \$195 Down at Incorporate

Priced at \$16,595, Lake-

Other factors which com-

Home buyers are invited to tic production is essential to inspect model homes daily AAPG Meet Topic national defense and can from 10 am, to 7 p.m, on

WASHINGTON (UPI) U.S. sanitary quarantines Some U.S. companies a reitorium, Los Angeles, on imports of fruits and finding it already is late to meats from countries where get a foothold in Europe, U.S. Rod Jenkins, I.B.M., Los Angeles, Charles and Jenkins, I.B.M., Los Angeles, I.B.M., Los Angeles,

# D.m. seven days a week Two Firms

Included in the Brentwood

forced air furnace with summer cooling switch, wall thermostat controls, aluminum sliding doors and roof insula-Brentwood Garden homes are near Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland, Close at hand are beaches, parks, playgrounds, and golf courses.

Serving the area are shopping centers, schools, and

From Long Beach, Brentwood Gardens may be reached via Carson (which be-

comes Lincoln Avenue) east

to Knott Avenue and the

model homes. Open 9 a.m. to

churches.

SACRAMENTO (CNS) -Secretary of State Frank M. Down payment of \$195, Jordan announced Seacrest East Sunshine home developincorporation with his office, The volume of U.S. trade ment on Centralia Road just to be capitalized at \$50,000

Directors of the company political relationships and not dent of S. V. Hunsaker & were listed as Jay Jacobs, to strictly economic factors. Sons, builder and developer. 3601 Vermont Ave., and Abe Sandler, 5551 El Jardin, both of Long Beach; and Maurice

Jordan annouced also the incorporation of an Orange Quality features are wall-county aircraft sales firm, western Europe are much less to-wall carpet, forced air Sky Haven Aircraft sales firm, effective in controlling imheat, disposal, vinyl tile, Services, Inc., to be captillorus from Japan and other countries where costs of producing some products are much lower.

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# Number Mechanics

"Number Mechanics" will limit imports of these agri-cultural products in cases where the volume is large sociation of Petroleum Geologists at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mobil Oil Building audi-

certain diseases or pests exist News & World Report re-geles; Clark R. Edgecomb certain diseases or pests existinews & World Report re-legits, Callar K. Eugecomb have caused almost as much ports. In some lines, European Jr., Schlumberger, Houston; international friction since firms are so well advanced World War II as the tariff they need no American finanschedules.

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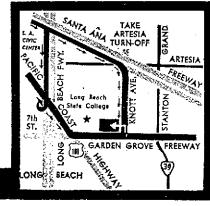
#### See our spectacular Model Home Display-beautifully furnished.

HOW TO GO:.

From Los Angelos — Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd, turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway.

Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "[01", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.

From Long Beach — Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



#### Johns-Manville Recommends



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STONE AND USED BRICK . . . In Marina Vista

# Thousands Eye Second Home

By GORDON G. MACNAB

PORTLAND, Ore. (A) -Thousands of Americans houses are being built. yearn for a second home.

They speak of it vaguely

chanks who hope to turn a profit from this yearning, is necessary well. keeps them tied to town.

documented.

ciation published a little one proposal.

booklet that suggested a lozen different plans for creasing numbers, if the what it called leisure time homes. It has sold three-lower is a young man or in countries of a milities of three-lower is a young man or in quarters of a million of these middle life, the chances are

plan was listed in the book-let has sold blueprints to peo-ple in nearly every state. He had 2,549 inquiries the first five menths of this was a listed a fishing stream, near the surf, or in the woods, whichever best fits his dreams of the idle life. five months of this year.

Lewiston, Idaho, offered a hooklet of 21 plans for 50 Investing Set cents and found a demand months.

in six weeks.

for 200,000 second-houses a year, says Arthur W. Priaulx, at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 28, and public relations representable held at the same hour

tive for West Coast. each succeeding Thursday,
Many people will find they
cannot finance a second home
Subjects to be covered will high interest rate.

too, and dream about a sec-ond home," said a banker "How to Read the Financial who added that he likely Pages of Newspapers"; and wouldn't make a loan on "How to Plan Your Invest-

PEOPLE DO get financing, Engineers Cash In however. Mostly it is be-cause they have a good credit necring graduates of illinois rating or have enough equity Institute of Technology's class in their principal house that of '61 received the highest an increased mortgage on it average starting salary in the

However it is done, second

as the vacation house, or the tional forests they have been leisure time home, or the going up at the rate of 400

profit from this yearning, is a pleasant, well - equipped modest size recommend it for months on a series of plans which it expects to turn loose early next year, with price estimates—which it says will be accurate—for every section of the country. This great yearning is it expects to feature a house occumented. with suggestions on how to THREE YEARS ago the finance it. Long-term credit through lumber dealers is

he will be thinking of it as One of the designers whose the place he will go to retire,

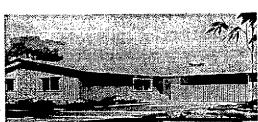
# Potlatch Forests, Inc., of Free Lectures on

Advance reservations will for 42,000 in the first  $3\frac{1}{2}$  be required for a series of six free lectures on "The Funda-mentals of Investing" to be WEST COAST Lumber- given at Paine, Webber, Jackmen's Association offered son & Curtis, 201 E. Fourth free plans for a do-it-yourself St., members of the New cabin and had 60,000 takers York Stock Exchange, ac six weeks. curding to Howard Booth,
There is a national market resident manager.

mnot finance a second home gh interest rate.
"I like to look at plans, Bought and Sold": "How to ment Program.

will finance the second house, school's history. The average In some cases credit unions was \$550 a month, up from will supply the money. Un- \$525 in 1960. Topping the der certain conditions, FHA class were metallurgical grad-mortgage guarantee is avail-uates who started work at an

#### Genuine Lath, Plaster in **Bolsa Park Construction**



BOLSA PARK HOME . . . Attracts Crowds

construction is found in Hun-terms, 35-year FHA financing tington Beach at new Bolsa with 5½ per cent interest, and Park, situated on Bolsa Chica 6 per cent conventional fi-Road at Bolsa Avenue, said nancing, builder Roger C. Werbel, Lath

Bolsa Park is drawing heavy buyer traffic from nearby Long Beach and Lakewood, Werbel said. In the first few weeks of sales country and loggical rooms while avoiding wear and tear on living areas.

weeks of sales, crowds of From Long Beach, the buyers have accounted for homes may be visited via lars worth of sales, he said.

\* • • Chica, turning right and con-

PRICED FROM \$19,250, the tinuing south two miles to Bolsa Park homes are offered models.

IN THE COUNTRY'S na

But what they are really thinking about, say mer-

average of \$580 a month.



Featured at Bolsa Park are Featured at Bolsa Park are and plaster is prized for its solidity and fire-resistant properties, Werbel said. This quality feature is seldom found so near the ocean, he added.

Featured at Bolsa Park are four completely new floor plans by William M. Bray, AIA, award-winning architect who designed the 1961 Research Home. Bray's plans industry and loggical part of the part of t

imported self-coved ceramic tile drainboards and splash, safety-glass shower doors, Grand Opening This Week imported mosaic tile in all bathrooms, pullman cabinets with imported marble top and splash. Official grand opening of ing room are among the fea-, scaping by Howard Olsen,

Pacific Coast Highway-101-A

To reach Marina Vista take ment of \$23,400 to \$27,850 story, 3 and 4-bedroom furone-and-two-story homes in nished models, which are
the Long Beach-Beimont open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. fireplaces with gas log lightShore-Naples area, starts this
daily. Homes were designed
by Wm. A. Bray, A.I.A. Color
is required of veterans.

A fireplace in the master

Mel Grau, model home interbedroom and a senarate sewlore by Lour Edwards, landvene with triple rotisserie, inished models.

Features include: oak hardsouth to Long Beach Traffic
wood floors, brick and stone Circle continue on Highway
fireplaces with gas log lightlore, heavy duty aluminum
coordinations was directed by areas, built-in automatic dish
fireplace in the bedroom!"
washer, built-in range and
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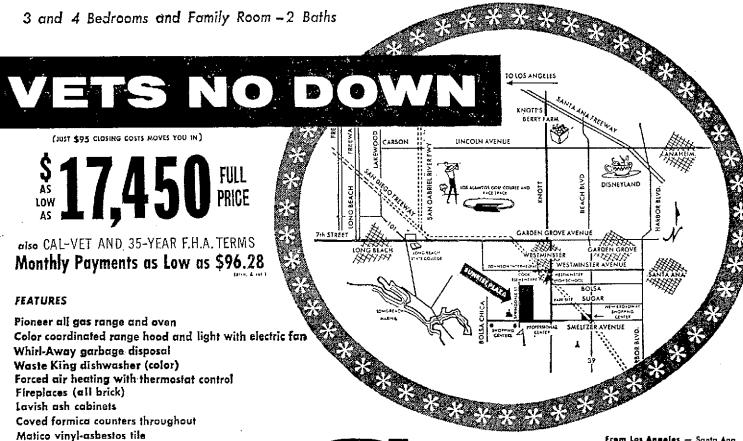
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ASK ABOUT OUR NEW balanced TRADE-UP PROGRAM From Los Angeles — Santo Ana Fwy to Beach Bird. (Hwy 39) — turn right (South) on Beach Bird. to Smeltzer; then right on Smeltzer to models.

From Long Boach - Drive east on Westminster to Springdales right (South) on Springdale to

From Sente And - Drive west on Bolsa to Beach Bird, (Hwy 39) turn left (South) on Beach Bird. to Smeltzer; then right on Smeltzer to models.

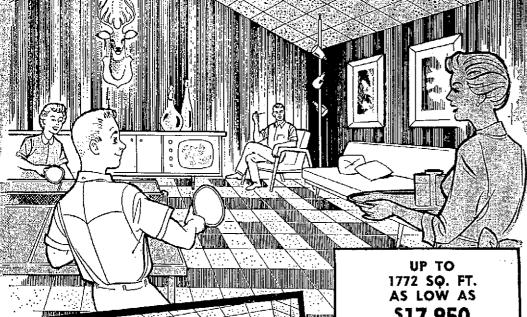
# nkist Plaza Attracts Crowd

Grand opening of Sunkist, and exceptional value of our which allows Vets a no down cipal and interest.

Plaza Homes in Huntington homes is in public accept payment. Cal-Vet terms are Beach last weekend drew ance," he said. also available at Sunkist SUNKIST PLAZA homes second crowds, general mana- New FHA terms with 35 Plaza. Prices start at \$17,450 offer four floor plans with 25 ger Sy Bram said Saturday, year loans have been added with monthly payments as exterior elevations. Combi-"The proof of the quality to the present financing low as \$96.28, including prin-mations of three and four bed-



BUY the HOUSE ... Get the Bonus Room Cost-Free



\$17,950

Now, at Westmont, buy the home . . . get the big 440 sq. ft. "Bonus Room" FREE! Imagine! A wonderful big free room you decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-avay, rumpus or game room . . large enough for two full size bedrooms! Compare with any home, anywhere, and you'll agree it's yours without cost at Westmont, Huntington Beach. See it this week-end for sure! ... biggest home ... biggest value ... biggest buy ... any.

LOW **FHA TERMS** 



ROOM. BONUS

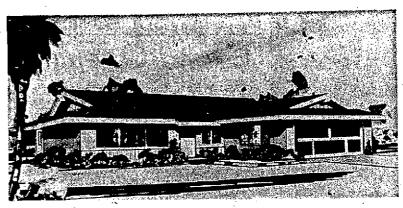
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of selection catering to in-ployment and recreational fa-to models. cilities are all incorporated in This is the first phase of this planned community to

from Long Beach drive east posed by the Packinghouse years.

coms plus family room and New shopping centers and on Westminster to Spring-

wo baths provide flexibility school, expanding local em-dale, then right on Springdale north of Katella in Anabeim and will be open today.

ury baths, inside barbeques, fireplaces, paneling, and a score more custom details. Models are on Euclid just

Private Road

**Homes Ready** Preview opening of the new

Private Road Estates in Ana-

heim will be held next week when builders George M. Hol-

stein and Sons makes the 32

custom created homes available for the first time. Priced from \$21,950, the large three and four bedroom homes will feature family rooms, built in kitchens, lux-

#### Workers Sabbaticals

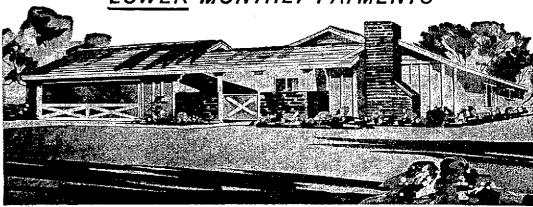
CHICAGO (UPI) - Sabbat-Workers Union in bargaining the proposed 2200 unit de suit the needs of the growing ical leave, a custom for uni with Swift & Co. It asked the velopment and consists of family. more than 100 contemporary To reach the development versity professors, was pro- weeks off with pay every five

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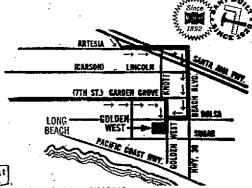
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DRIVING DIRECTIONS: frem Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models. from Long Beach - Garden Grove Blvd, O'th St.) to Golden West, Right (South) on Golden West to Models,

from Les Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, Follows Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Strd. to Bolsa, Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.

The state's No. 1 home-maker, Carol Foran, will discuss modern homemaking at the preview showing today of Garden Park Estates, Knott Avenue at Garden Grove

Holder of the 1961 title of "Mrs. California," Mrs. Foran will be at the "city within a city" from 10:30 a.m. to 5 to share some of her special budget and palate pleasing recipes.

W. R. Effinger, sales direc- Effinger explained, tor for S & S Construction said the all-new, homes in Garden Park Estates mantles and gas log lighters, conventional ry. Designed by David Freed-mer cooling switch, baths concrete driveways. man, A.I.A., the flexible home with colored plumbing fixroom and dining area.

PRICES are from \$17,450, locked with vertical metal Institute of Decorators, has Effinger said, "Four Way" Telephone Firm Wins Publication Award described the product as "of-financing offers veterans" College General News Idio-TV Top Story award terms of nothing down except California General News, dio-TV Top Story awards of fering coverage plus a decora-

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GARDEN PARK . . . Diverse Exteriors

with low down payment, range hood, light and exhaust fan, and semi-automatic dish-

Home attractions include washer. All of the homes are qualarchitect - designed luxury fireplaces, some with massive ity built with the sound offer a choice of widely di-sliding glass doors to patio-that is the hallmark of S & S verse exteriors - from Cali-fornia Ranch to contempor-ing with thermostat and sum-Orange County; there are

Models open seven days a plans have three and four tures and pullman lavatories, week, can be reached from bedrooms, two baths, family and beautifully planned Long Beach by driving east kitchens with built-in gas on Seventh Street to Knott wall oven and range with Avenue.

tive feature never before in-impounds and closing costs newspaper for the 10,000 cm-the California State Fair and herent in permanent window with monthly payments from ployes of General Telephone Exposition, Sacramento. The

Flying Fibreglass

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) glass covering for aircraft -Fibreglass at last is break-wings and fuselage that maying into aircraft. Planters, replace metal in many small-Inc., has developed a fibre-ler planes.

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Ceremonies marking opening of Jaylis Center, window covering concern, was marked grand opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Participating (from left) are Davmor Dollerschell, manager; William A. Graham, city councilman; and John Regan, of the Chamber of Commerce.—(Photo by J. Nutter.)

# Jaylis New Window Cover Idea

ment in window coverings in ors. the opening of this city's effects such as stripes, bor

new window covering, called Jaylis, combines performance with the decorative features

ment is a three-inch square, made up of four one and a half inch squares which are by Marco Polo. molded together, but with vents for light and air. The more than 20,000 Southern three inch squares are inter-California homes and busi-

#### Westmont Offers Fast Move-in

A "blitz move-in" plan that means buyers may occupy their new home in as quick as 24 hours is in effect at the Westmont community near second acre industrial park at Wil-Huntington Beach where both three and four bedroom homes with family rooms are

without costs or impounds and part of Orange County, and non-vets can purchase The Friden building, and occupy for as little as contemporary design by Killingsworth, Brady & Smith stein and Sons reported.

The Westmont homes in- Severson. clude fireplace, wood shake was \$60,000. Twenty-five emroof, wood paneling, tile kit-ployes will work in the 4,000chen with built in range, hood square-foot airconditioned oven and eating bar, silent light switches, glassed in tile Friden officials said they bath, and many other advan-moved to the new location

later this year are also for servicing the Southern Room home at the popular Other firms in the Bixby Westmont development tract are Smyth Van & Stor-"Bonus Room" plans include age and Millie & Severson up to 1772 square feet of liv-ing area for as little as \$17,995. Other Westmont Name Helps plans are priced as low as CANTON. Or

To visit Westmont from good luck for the finder, For Long Beach, go out Seventh est Moss should have more Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) than his share. He's discov to Highway 39 and then turn ered about 300 this year, and right (south) about three found one recently in his back

ANY DESIRED decorative pattern effec tcan be achieved, blinds." since the Jaylis modules are available in a variety of col- 5 p.m. daily. ors. Light can be controlled not only by traversing the Jaylis, but also by the choice of translucent or opaque col-

Because Jaylis installations more than 100 years was in-are custom made to fit the troduced in Long Beach with window dimension, pattern first Jaylis Center at 3976 At- ders and contrasting squares are relatively simple to achieve. Jaylis can also be Developed by Jaylis Indus-tries, Inc. of Los Angeles, the

THE PRODUCT was inven of fine fabrics, according to ted by James Hirashiki, presi-Daynor Dollerschell, Jaylis dent of Jaylis Industries, Hir-Center manager. Unlike conventional window covering idea—the spring roller shades—came light without glare and air without heat. The basic ele-

Jaylis now is displayed in nesses, he said.

Harold W. Grieve, past president of the American

#### Friden, Inc. Now in Bixby Industrial Tract

A third concern now is dolow Street near Redondo

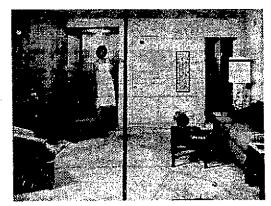
The concern is Friden, Inc. business machine sales and service, which operates in Terms to vets are \$35 total southern Los Angeles County

> was constructed by Millie & Announced cost

because the site affords a Buyers wishing to move in prime transportation location California region.

Other firms in the Bixby

CANTON, Ohio four-leaf clovers truly mean yard that is 41/2 inches across

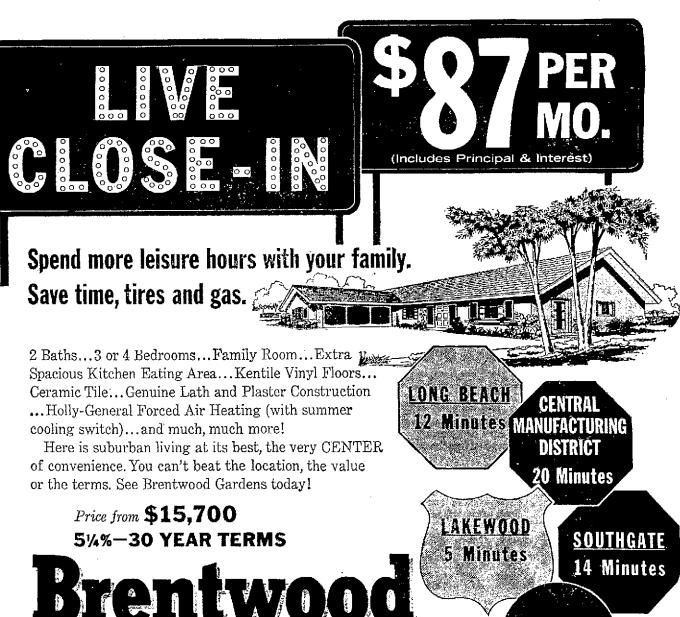


#### WESTMONT HOME

Rich natural paneling, fireplace and sliding door to patio area are part of the features at Westmont community where veterans can purchase for \$35 total down payment. Site is on Highway 39 (Huntington Beach Boulevard) about three miles south of Garden Grove Boulevard.

# ETERANS

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#### **COOL CARS**

# Many on the Highway

By BEN. PHLEGAR

DETROIT (A)—If you were one of the 60 million Ameri cans who took a vacation trip in a car this summe you are well aware of the roar that comes from driving turnpike speeds with windows open,

Conversation becomes impossible. Drafts lift loose ob ledge and toss them around like twigs in a tornado, And If the kids drew the back

big percentage jump from 1960 to 1961.

the rate of installation ranged 150 cubic feet against 1,600 conditioner.

from more than 65 per cent cubic feet or more in an The Harrison Radiator Di-bring in fresh air and cool it. heater.

#### jects from the rear window THE DODGE DART LOOK FOR 1962

Here is the popular-priced Dart of Dodge Division's 1962 line which will go on display Sept. 28. Several new styling changes as well as new enginering advances mark the changes for the new year.

demands to roll up front per cent for easy to provide an adequate tests show such glass results circulate air already in the cooling system.

Plymouth. Tops among the cooling system.

The unit must be rugged cooler in-car temperatures in the gos.

Special at 6 per cent. A year ago the top percentage was 49, again at Lincoln, and the low mark was less than 3 per cent of their cars with air conditioners. These were an adequate tests show such glass results circulate air already in the cooling system.

The unit must be rugged addition to reducing the addition to reducing the radiant heat load.

Other factors which affect comfort are seat cover malor types, which also provide for under the dash. And it still must have capacity to provide an adequate tests show such glass results circulate air already in the cooling are much as 5 degrees car. These are highly effective in areas where it gets enough to fit under the hood or under the dash. And it comfort are seat cover malor terials and the color of the cooling, are more efficient for easy to provide an adequate tests show such glass flow in as much as 5 degrees cooler in-car temperatures in two in cars where it gets extremely hot. The fresh air types, which also provide for under the dash. And it comfort are seat cover malor terials and the color of the cooling, are more efficient for extremely hot, The fresh air types, which also provide for cooling are more efficient for extremely hot, The fresh air types, which also provide for cooling are more efficient for extremely hot, The fresh air types, which also provide for cooling are more efficient for extremely hot, The fresh air types, which also provide for cooling are more efficient for extremely hot, The fresh air types of extremely hot, The fresh air t

scal, as they usually do, you for Lincoln down to slightly average living room, it isn't vision of General Motors says Most under-the-dash types reprobably were harrassed with demands to roll up front Plymouth. Tops among the Plymouth. Tops among the rocoling system, windows even though outside the property of the Plymouth of the property of the pr

air conditioners. These were Lincoln Continental, Cadillac and Imperial. Five other car lines ranged from 15 to 33 per cent.

In all, 18 makes offered factory installed units and all but one (Mercury) showed a lines.

As a package, air conditioners and language for the sun's heat to come into the passenger compartment.

CLEAR WINDOW glass box on wheels, light colors are best, Harri-light co

ig percentage jump from Although the passenger this to about 24 per cent and compartment of a standard is almost a necessity for THE FACTORY installed be same duct work. Dash Among standard size cars contains only about proper operation of an air air conditioners offered by all board units cost considerably

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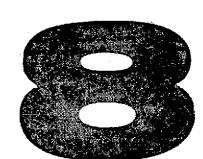
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# GOP Women Want Monarchy—Just for a Day!

of monarchies past will come to Long Beach Thursday, when Council of Republican Women sponsors its annual fall fashion show at Lafayette Hotel.

Styles for the "Fashion Pageantry" will be keyed to courtly dress with color and cut often reminiscent of costumes worn in the time of the Knight's of the Round

Buffums' will supply both models and ensembles for the show with John Hersey, fashion coordinator, as commentator.

Two showings have been planned to accommodate all those expected to attend. The showings will take place in the International Ballroom at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. with Mrs. Ray Throp in charge of reservations.

Phil Horton and his orchestra will provide musical background and coffee will be served from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

THE PAGEANT will herald the trend of fall fashion in color, style and accessories.

\* Newest shades for autumn and winter, according to Hersey, will be Renaissance grey, beige and spice.
"These soft neutrals come as a relief after so many

Other colors predicted to be popular are rich shades

seasons of bright colors,'

of royal green, Lancelot blue and Camelot rose. In styling, Hersey predicts a new body-contour clude Mmes. Camilla Benlook, "Curves will be cap-tured but not emphasized," says he. The new look might he best described as one of fit and flare, A dress with a fitted waist probably will have a relaxed hemline while one with a blouson top will feature a trim, top wm ... straight skirt.

fall fashionable every woman should lift her hem an inch," says Hersey. All

hems should reach no far-ther than one-half inch below the knee.

In fur for fall, it's the blended look that counts. Natural, not dyed, fur pieces will complement the fabrics they are seen with.

Sportswear is more important than ever before. This season it is the coordinated look. Overblouses will top skirts and stoles will top

But the go-together look won't mean a one or even two-tone look. To be fashionable sportswise, tri-color effects such as brown, green and red, or blue, green and beige combinations are tops.

EVERY WOMAN who attends the show will gain a clear picture of the royally elegant look for fall down to and including smart bags, hats, belts and jewelry.

Mrs. Richard Shelley is chairman of the event. Members of her committee are Mmes. Earl B. Milton, Throp, J. F. Tylicki, Francis J. Heusel and Harvey G. Doody.

Mrs. Fred Cordes, president of the council, will introduce honored guests.

Door awards, including an Autumn Haze mink stole with double collar, will be

INVITATIONS to pour during the fashion coffce have been sent to members and past presidents of the

The past presidents inner, R. A. Bixby, Curtis W. Blakeley, John D. Bowler Jr., B. B. Braden, William F. Cereghino, Fred Capouch, Charles Chandler, Robert Cypher and H. P. Dunlop.

Also Mmes. W. H. Gillis, Dean Gilmore, H. T. Gilstrap, Logan H. Goodknight, Raymond Grobaly, Gene Haden, Harold Horrocks, THE LENGTH? "To be Cartwright Hunter, William Nesbitt, J. Lloyd O'Donnell, Arnold J. Romeyn and A. W. Vascy.



ROYALLY GOWNED, three members of Long Beach Council of Republican Women pictorially preview theme of Council's "Fashion Pageant" to take place at Lafayette Thursday. Mrs. Richard Shelley (left), chairman of show, wears gold evening coat featuring sleeves copied from Arthurian Court dress. Mrs. Harlan

Miller (center), program chairman, wears costume of that era, and Mrs. Fred Cordes, president, poses in cocktail dress featuring rounded hip line derived from fuller hipped dresses of Renaissance. John Hersey of Buffums' will commentate.--(Color photo

INDEPENDENT-Tress-Telegram

# To Reap Election Funds at Golden Harvest Ball



ARTISTIC TOUCH is given harvest poster by Mrs. Walter R. Drew (seated) as members of Suburban Republicans (left) John W. Kolyer, Mrs. M. Stanfield Thomson, Mrs. Richard A. Aschieris and John

M. McCawley, look on. Group met to make final arrangements for third annual Golden Harvest Ball to be held at Petroleum Club next Saturday. Additional staff photo on Page W-3.

# ...Colorful Autumn Decor Described for Dinner Dance

held here next Saturday.

take place in the Petroleum Cawley, public relations: at the William Neshitt home, Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Mrs. Walter R. Drew, and which will be decorated with arrangements of golden the state of golden th leaves and gilded grapes for the occasion.

The evening will open with a dinner at 8:30 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of the Versatones.

Mrs. Frederic M. Wise Jr. and Dr. Philip B. Hartley have been chosen honorary co-chairman of the ball, which will raise money for Republican candidates seeking elective offices.

PATRONS ARE Messrs. and Mmes. M. Ross Bigelow, John D. Bowler Jr., Laban H. Brewer, Henry H. Clock, William T. Dalessi, C. George Deukmejian, Wilbur B. Harrison, Paul Jenkins, George R. Johnson, John M. McCawley, Myri Ott, William F. Prisk, George P. Taubman Jr., M. Stanfield Thomson, Gilbert Wagner and Robert A. Wenke.

Also Messrs, and Mmes, William J. Burns, Burton W. Chace, William S. Grant, Craig Hosmer and Edwin W. Wade and Drs. and Mmes. Ryland R. Madison, Hubert J. Prichard and Orville W. Cole,

Long Beach Suburban GENERAL chairman head-bach, reservations; John JW. Republicans third annual ing the ball committee is Kolyer, hospitality and John Golden Harvest Ball will be Mrs. M. Stanfield Thomson. Dew. decorations. She is being assisted by Mrs. Preceding the ball, a for-The semi-formal event, a Richard A. Aschieris, associ- mal cocktail party for more uffet dinner-dance, will ate chairman; John M. Mc- than 100 guests will be held

# St. Gregory Ladies Plan Fashion-Tea

"Fall Fashion Notes" will be theme of the fashion show-tea to be given Saturday by women of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

The style event will be presented in the main hall of the mission, 6201 E. Willow Ave., at 2 p. m. Ticket reservations are being handled by the guild chairmen.

Mrs. Bruce Cordary will comment on the collection which will feature the latest creations for fall day and

Models will be Mmes. Robert Cullom, Norman Meager, Donald McIntyre, Floyd Colglazier and Miss Melva Free-

BACK-TO-SCHOOL styles, tots through teens, will be shown by junior models: Michelle Francis, Doug Epperson, Penny Young, Carolyn Martin. Mrs. John Bousha will be fashion coordinator and Mrs. Kelly Freeman will provide

Mrs. Alexander Young heads the fashion show committee. Refreshments and decorations are being arranged for by St. Anne's Guild with Mrs. Richard Andrews and chairman. Mrs. Michael J. Francis, wife of the vicar of the mission, and Mrs. Roland Moore, wife of the senior warden, will preside at the tea table.

# Mary Jane Webb Wed to C. J. Gard



Mary Jane Webb and Charles John Gard were married in an all-white wed-ding at California Heights Methodist Church, Some 400 guests were present for the evening services joining the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald John Webb, 3923 Gaviota Ave., and the son of Mrs. John Gard, 2724 Maine

Preceding the bride to the chancel were her maid of honor, Melinda Macrate; Mmes, Wallace James Fordham II and Tom Redfern; Gloria Berger and Linda Hadley Sherry Aiken was flower girl, and Lesley Pearsall and Judy Jones candlelighters.

The bride wore a chapel length gown of silk mist and Venetian lace and a pearl crown with bouffant, veil cascading about her should-

Robert Gard was best guests.

Robert Gard was best guests.

BOTH newlyweds were Schorosky, James Herrick graduated from Polytechnic and a mem-

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# Past Has Caught Up

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I lost my head over a married man. I was married, too. It is all over now, but at that time we thought we were "in love," and it was quite serious. My husband didn't know about it at the time, and neither did the other man's wife...

My husband recently found out about this dead affair, and has threatened to call up the man's wife and tell her. The man is happily married and has a family. I am scared to death. Would you advise me to call the man and warn him. so he won't be thunder-struck if my husband calls his wife? I hate to see!

his marriage ruined.—PAST DUG UP, DEAR PAST: Try hard to get your husband to realize the contempt ible injustice of punishing an innocent wife and family. If you think your husband actually intends to call the wife, call the man

and tip him off.

DEAR ABBY: Every time my boy friend and I are together he acts like his head is on a swivel. It's had enough that he has to look at every pretty girl he sees, but he even makes remarks to me about them. He will "Oh, boy, how would you like to be stacked like that girl?" I try to be a good sport, but this hurts me

were flower girl and ring

blatt, Chuck Goldblatt, Kent Shattuck and Mike Gowins

The new Mrs. Gordon was active in Alpha Phi at LBSC,

where her bridegroom was

a member of Tau Kappa Ep-

attended the bridegroom.

Ernie Gordon, Roger Gold-

and he is 19 and he tells me he loves me, but when he acts like this, I wonder. What do you think?—BARBS.

DEAR BARBS: I think you can do better. You don't want to listen to that kind of talk the rest of your life, do you?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a squabble over how long a woman can carry a baby. I say a woman can carry a baby six to eight weeks past due. My husband says that nine months is the limit and, if a baby is carried over nine months, there must be something wrong with the lady's figuring. --DON'T KNOW.

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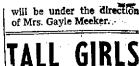
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#### Study Club Will Meet

Democrats" drive, Sept. 22 to Oct. 2, will be distributed Wednesday at an executive session of Democratic Women's Study Club. Drive chairman Mrs. Guy Shane will give out the kits at the meeting at 10 a.m. in Linden Hall.

Mrs. Carl J. Prough will be hostess at the noon lunch-eon; afternoon card games



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# Couples Exchange Wedding Vows

Samuel John Cochran, Ave., claimed Susan Lane lard in St. Bartholomew's Lisa and Randy Shattuck son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Cochran of 3935 Olive



Mrs. Samuel Cochran

were the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Spellman, and another. aunt, Miss Esther Ormond, all of Long Beach. Honor attendants were George Harrison, formerly of this city, and Mrs. Harrison.

Church, Roseville,

nic High School, young bridegroom's brothers, John Cochran was graduated from cricio Ir Chico State College. He is presently serving with the Army at Fort Ord.

His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon of Roseville. She is an alumna of Chico State and Sacramento State col-

Allard-Mechtenberg
The Rev. Thomas Mechtenberg of Chicago officiated at the marriage of his sister, Jeanne, to Robert Al-

Dixon as his bride in St. Catholic Church. Rose of Lima Catholic . A teacher with the Long bearer. Beach Unified School Dis-Accompanying his parents trict, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo north from the ceremony Mechtenberg of Parkston, S.D. She was graduated from

Long Beach State College. Allard, who studied at USC, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Allard of Mont-

Attending the bridal couple were Mrs. B. L. Hook and Paula Aparicio; the

The newlyweds honeymooned in Mexico.

Gordon-Shattuck Polytechnic and Long Beach College alumni Sharon Shattuck and James C. Gordon Jr. exchanged wedding vows in the Uptown Church of Christ.

Their parents are the Forrest E. Shattucks and the J. C. Gordons, all of this

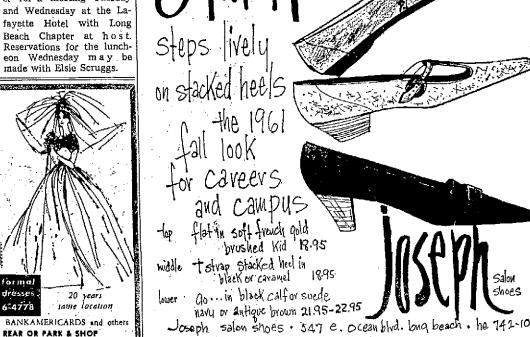
The former Miss Shattuck asked Mrs. Raymond Brooks to be her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Challes, Margo Rulla, Kathy Powell and Terrie Gordon.

#### Two-Day Meet for Gold Star

Board members of Amer-can Gold Star Mothers, Department of California, Arizona and Nevada, will gather for a meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel with Long Beach Chapter at host. Reservations for the luncheon Wednesday may be



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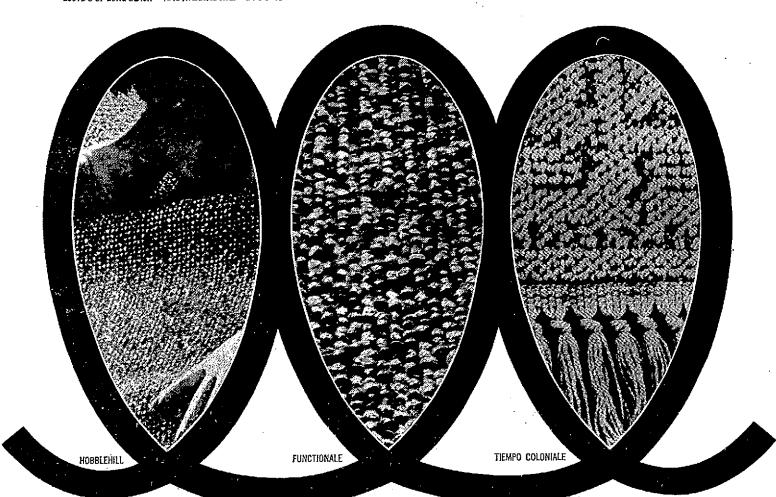
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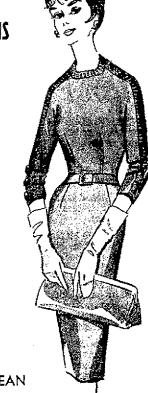


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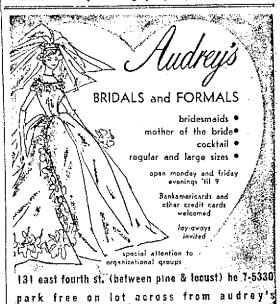


Mrs. James Gordon Jr.

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#### First Fall Date

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumat 8 in the home of Mrs. nae will have its first fall Gondar Ave. Plans will be meeting for Long Beach made for the Panhellenic alumnae Tuesday evening party Sept. 30.



Julie Woodard Says Vows



Mrs. Howard Gregory Lawson

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#### PLANS A-PLENTY

Long Beach Suburban Republicans' Ball decorations will underline event's Golden Harvest theme, Here Mrs. Frederic M. Wise Jr. and Dr. Philip B. Hartley put finishing touches on attractive horn-of-plenty arrangement. Group hopes to reap abundant harvest of funds for GOP candidates at semi-formal event Saturday in Petroleum Club.

# Junior League Leaders to Confer This Week

find a happy combination of hard work, fun and inspira-tion Wednesday and Thursday when she represents Long Beach Junior League at the Junior Leagues' Presi-Beverly Hills Hotel.

A busy agenda indicates the hard work ahead; fun is leagues. Mrs. E. Fitz Don-sure to follow when the spir-nell, regional director, will ited leaders of 13 leagues gather; and inspiration will be found in the theme, "The

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Mrs. Don E. Ranev will Leagues of America, will gather from California, New Mexico, Arizona and Ha-wall to share energy, ideas and enthusiasm.

THE MEETINGS serve as dents Council in session at channels for the exchange of information from the AJLA board to individual preside at the local session which is to devote one day to local activities and one to regional business.

# Bob Bailey, Karen Crozier Set Fall Date

Karen Crozier's engage-ment to Robert S. Bailey has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Cro-zier, 401 Havana Ave. The bride-elect revealed

the news of her betrothal at a recent meeting of Lambda Phi Welfare Club. She is past president of the group.

Both she and her fiance were graduated from Wilson High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, 431 Terraine Ave.

The newlyweds will depart for Panama City following their wedding Nov. 18. He will play winter ball there for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

#### Chapter Meeting

Iota Tau Delta Chapter of Delphian Society will have its first meeting of the year Monday at 10 a.m. in Los Altos Library, Mrs. James McDowell Jr. will be mod-

#### Family Picnic

Regina Coeli Council 7, Ladies of Columbus, will join with the Knights of Co-lumbus for a family picnic today at Los Alamitos Race Track. Activities will get under way at 1 p.m.

MARCH DATE

March wedding plans

linking Jordan graduates Billie June Collins and Arthur O. Chase are an-

nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom R.

Collins. She attended LBCC, B&TD. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Archie O. Chase, is serving with Army at Fort

Leonard Wood, Mo.

#### TELL TROTH

Engagement of their daughter. Myra Lee, to Charles Newton Moore is announced by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trowbridge of Long Beach. Bride-elect was graduated from Jordan, attended LBCC. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Moore, Norwalk, attended Cerritos College. Wedding will take place next July.

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# The Wild Waves Say...

I. P-T Women's Editor

By IOLA MASTERSON ~~~~

THE MOST outrageously done on the front of her ing he had one-his first. delicious food was served at

a party at Georgia and Frende Combs' home last Saturday — all 🏝 t hanks to

chief chefs, "Gats get in Act

Fred and Mary Yeager. Actually, it was an oldfashioned, 'way down East clam bake - the kind Fred has been dishing up for his Virginia Country Club cronies for 15 years or so.

This year wives of men who have been attending his stag dinners for years won suffrage rights in the guest department. Not that the whole thing is integrated yet -Fred still did his stint for just the boys the Wednesday before.

The food is prepared in son. huge cooking vats and is a layered combination of East Coast clams (imported especially), chickens, corn, sweet potatoes, celery, condiments and heaven only knows what else. Just before serv-Ing Fred removes the chickens and sautees them crisp and golden in mammoth frying pans, bubbling hot on adjacent outdoor braziers.

What wraps the mighty production up and ties it with gold ribbon is Mary's contribution - home-made pies. For Saturday's party she provided three varieties pecan, apple and straw-berry, all buried under an avalanche of whipped cream. Well, back to the calorie

counter and cottage cheese.

Havana Avenue home her Caught last Sunday. Phocey "trip to Europe"—now, as it on their boat ride back. nears completion and the total cost is in sight, she to pack said fish here in a has a tendency to refer to hurry and the same night it as her "trip around the Gordon Bateman took them world." At least her travel- and fish to Avalon to weigh ing days won't all be remembered between the pages of at the So. Cal. Tuna Club. a photo album.

PICTURE pretty party and hilarious to end with was Frances and Henry Clock's garden buffet Wednesday evening for 50 or so good friends - who couldn't help but feel even friendlier after being treated well. A few of those I understand were present were Estelle and Ken Mooney, Mattie and Earl Sullivan, Rod and Cal Strong, Jane and Larry and Grace and Jerry Houts and Margaret and Barrie Stim-

INTERNATIONALLY known designer of high conture fashions, Sybil Connolly of Dublin, Ireland, arrives in the Southland Tuesday. Although it will whirlwind stopover, she can anticipate one island of time set aside strictly for pleasure. That will be Wednesday when good friend "Artic" Stevenson entertains for her at a small cocktail narty at Perino's. Ethel Severson will assist much-to-be congratulated her mother as they intro-chairmen of the swingin', duce Sybil, in the main, to swayin' fun. local Irish friends.

ONE WAY to catch a marlin is have it reported here that you didn't. The ink wasn't dry on my re-IN THE beginning Isabel cent account of Dr. Fred and Connor (supervisor of art Ruth Jensen coming home for L. B. schools) called the from San Diego with zero face lifting job she's having fish when a call came say-

ONE OF those annual parties which nobody invited would miss, short of being uncon-

They left it, rented a trailer

it in for official recognition

BEAUTIFUL to start with

was Long Beach Yacht

Club's all-out luau party last weekend — attended by a

jam-packed crowd of about

400. Thirty foot tall banana

and palm trees (most

filched, with their blessings,

from La Nelle and Ray Fos-

holdt's garden) ringed the

pool where flowers floated

and dry ice smoked. Before

the night was over there

was a spontaneous "Clowns

on the Raft" act in the mid-

dle of the pool put on by

dancer-swimmers Bill Hard-

castle, Norm Ricker, "Hap"

Davidson, and Les Dahl.

Honest hula entertainment

was provided by Caroline

Hardcastle and Maxine

A few of those who

danced within the steadier

confines of the regular area were Helen and Jonah Jones,

Madge and Hal Halvorson,

Ida and Herb Buchler, Peggy and Steve Martin and Flo

and "Doc" Anderson, the

Ricker.



scious and in traction in a hospital bed, is Florence and Orville Cole's luauwhich came and went last

Saturday, Assisting were the Alex Kadvanys, Clifford Coles, Al Stevensons, Vernon Brickeys, Vern Fays and Frank Stantons.

men's hula contest — the black light garden which island ferry service on the pool. But nobody fell in!

LIVING THE high life have been Susie and Vern Lewis and young daughter, Valeri. They've been "do-ing" the lofty Sierra resort areas around Silver and June Lakes during Inyo-Mono Centennial Days. Holidates included seeing rodeos, dove hunting, fishing, horse back riding and wilnessing colorful Indian rituals.

A LITTLE VINO?

Dr. Robert W. Thompson pours a glass of wine for his wife as they and the J. Tyson Ellises (left) get into an Italian mood. The quartet is looking forward to Italian Street Dance Saturday at Virginia Country Club. Promise of moonlight dancing outdoors, a buffet al fresco, espresso coffee and wine will attract many couples to casual dress affair. A gratis "getting to know you" hour at 7:30 will precede dinner at 8:30. Reservations are requested.—(Staff.)

# Promised to John Barbee



the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Cummings of Pacific Palisades linking their daughter, Carol, in engagement with John Price Barbee of Long

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bill Barbee and the late Mr. Barbee, well known civic leader and businessman.

News of the engagement first was told when the bride-elect offered the for luncheon and business traditional white candle, nestled in pink roses, to Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters at USC where she is a senior.

BARBEE was graduated

Of news in this area is from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. He also attended USC where he affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and currently is serving with the Navy aboard the USS

The wedding will take place next summer.

#### Nautical Club.

Nautical Club will meet discussion Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at Allen Center.

SALE

#### Barbecue Party Set by LBCC Faculty Wives

The tantalizing aroma of Beach City College Faculty barbecue and the melodious Wives Club, composed of tunes played by strolling musicians will fill the garden at the home of Mr. and visions. Mrs. Raymond Peterson next

The occasion will be a Reservations may be made party given by the Long with Mrs. Herbert Williams.

wives of members from the Business and Technology and the Liberal Arts di-

Dinner will be followed by dancing on the patio.



#### Here's Chance to Don Greasepaint, Costumes

Gals, if you have even so much as a smidgin' of longing to don greasepaint left over from school or little theater stage experience, here's a chance to trod the boards again, have fun, and

do a good turn for your community, and have time left over for house-

work and family.

Long Beach Children's Theatre will have tryouts for their next production at 10 a.m. Wednesday in "Cowardly 'llon'?" Bruin Recreation Clubhouse, 4900 E.

7th St. The show is "Ozma of Oz" and, according to Maggie McKinney, president, and Alvetta Kay, in charge of casting, there are 13 parts to warm the heart of the hammiest ham—or the most timid thespian. A ham could try out for the Hungry Tiger -the timid for the Cowardly Lion. If you don't want to act at all-just be connected with things theatric-there are lots of backstage jobs that provide a hobby outlet. The play will be given next January. Only adult women are eligible.

LOCKWOOD

# You should have seen the early huis contest to the lack light contest to the Drack light garden which Orville created (people glowed in the most surprising ways)—and the floating island form of the control of the contr

Installation of Mrs. Earl Burns Miller for a second year as president of the 300member Volunteer Auxiliary of Memorial Hospital took place during a recent brunch at Assistance League Clubhouse.

Also named to the board were Mmes. Hubert J. Prichard, Clare D. Hamman, Llewellyn Bixby, Russell Hodges, Bill Barbee, Paul J. Holley and George B. Hanson, Mrs. Stirling G. Pillshury continues as past presi-

IN KEEPING with the oriental theme of the clubhouse, the brunch table centerpiece featured a pa-goda fashioned of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Nadine Kirkpatric sang a translation of Chinese poems and nursery rhymes with Memorial Hospital; to foster Mrs. Floyd Brown as accom- good public relations by

Mrs. Miller has led volunteers through an active year during which areas of volunteer service were increased from 14 to 35. Out-Miller's year were organization of teen-age volunteers, Volunteens, who serve during school vaca-tions and weekends; the filming of duties and services rendered by volunteers for use in orientation courses; and establishment of a Volunteer Auxiliary Fund to provide nursing scholarships.



Mrs, Earl Burns Miller

families and visitors in creating a friendly atmos phere in the hospital and interpreting the hospital to the community at large; to supplement the work of the standing additions during hospital personnel and to provide such other services as are approved by the hospital administration.

#### Luncheon Date

International Typographical Union Auxiliary 124 will meet in the home of Connie Barlow, 3224 Scott St., Tuesday for noon luncheon fol-PURPOSE of the organ-ization is to provide volun-teer service to patients. Will assist the hostess.



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ONE-TIME, PART-TIME model Mrs. Charles Walter Smith, 4240 Chestnut Ave., has a mania for hats. So when she and family spent four months in Europe recently, the plan was to pick up a number of gay Parisian chapcaux. Finding none she liked, Mrs. Smith brought home these folklore styles, instead - at left, a fisherman's hat from Portugal (the pouch is used to carry supplies, tobacco, even sandwiches); a red-white-and-blue straw fun hat from Rome; and an original green Tyrolean hat with white feather from Austria. After arriving home, Mrs. Smith bought her fall hat wardrobe here. - (Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

#### WHAT IN THE WORLD?

# Instead of a Hat from Gay Paree...

I, P-T Fashion Editor

Mrs, Charles Walter Smith, one-time concert pianist, now homemaker, mother and woman-about-town, is mad about hats. Her hubby is,

So when the hatty pair set out with 11-year-old daughter Lynnette in April for a tour of Europe, they planned to bring back hats, hats,

hats. The chic, gay mode type. But four months, 24 countries and 30,000 miles later, they arrived home with just a few folklore types, like those pictured above.

Says Long Beach's younger version of Hedda Hopper: "We found American-designed hats are far ahead of the much-publicized European styles. And that includes Paris."

DITTO, other fashions. Mrs. Smith was guest with her while-in-Paris hosts, French concert pianist Robert Casadefus and wife, at Nina Ricci and other salons-but she came away empty

a couple thousand dollars for something I didn't like-just to have a Paris label," says she.

"Besides, you can find much prettier things right here-at a fraction of the price."

Daughter Lynnette, however, made up for her mother's no-fashion purchases. She brought home some 200 hats and costumes-these on native dolls from each of the countries visited.

AND PARIS clothes or no Paris clothes, Mrs. Smith upheld her repulation for hattery flattery -both coming and going.

She won the grand sweepstakes award at the Headdress Ball on the Queen Elizabeth en route to Europe; then again on the Queen Mary when

The "going" hat was a towering creation fashioned from her daughter's terry cloth tee shirt (stuffed, of course) and fox stole, a scarf printed with ships and a map with the Smiths' European itinerary clearly marked.

The "sailing home" version (looking nothing like a sailor) had the same framework with added treasurers—also canceled traveler's checks from the trip.

AND WHAT was one of the first things they did after arriving home? They went shopping for . . . you guessed it . . . hats!

With hubby in tow, Mrs. Smith started look-Ing-and in no time at all picked up five-a red plush felt ("it looks very Dior"), a white mousse with pouffed crown ("definitely has a Spanish flair"), a "typically Italian" three-toned brown, tailored green satin ("very English") and a pillbox ("our concession to the U. S. and Mrs.

"You might say these are the hats we DIDN'T buy in Europe," says Mrs. Smith. And what does Smith think about his wife's

mania for hats? He thinks it's fine.

fact, he's one male who wouldn't dare complain about the little woman's chapeaux. He picks them out!

# Satisfy Bridge to Yoga Interests in YWCA Class

cover of the YWCA fall program brochure and watch a whole set of intriguing ideas come into focus" is the suggestion made today by Mrs. high, planned club activities Gen Barr, acting program director of the YW.

Registration for more than 50 different YWCA classes is set for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the YW, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

At only minimal fees, classes are open to all members of the YW, and YW membership is open to all women, emphasizes Mrs.

BASIC bridge, art, childbirth education, all levels of swimming, even the stock market and yoga are among classes being offered. Another "first" offered this fall is car mechanics, an attempt to explain the mysteries of "what makes the car run" to the non-mechanical mind, according to the program department.

In a more serious vein, the YWCA, in consultation with the California State Dept. of Employment, will be offering a no-fee course in housekeeper training, to be held at the YW and at the Edison Co. The course

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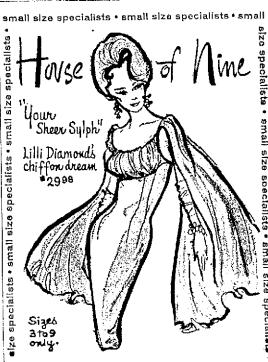
"Open the brilliant orange will have five three-hour course may be obtained by sessions, and will offer cer- telephone. Classes also will

tification upon completion. For the junior high set, the YW offers the Y-Debs package program; for senior and most of the adult courses mentioned. Even the elementary and pre-school agers are not left out of the comprehensive program with swimming. Hawaiian dance. ballet and tennis offered at the proper levels. The famed YW water babies swim course for mother and preschooler also will be rescheduled

A COMPLETE program is available at the YW desk, or information regarding any

be conducted at the new Lakewood YWCA, 5401 Centralia Ave., with special registration scheduled there Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon, and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to





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#### Club Calendar

# Varied Programs Slated

National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach will sponsor a dessert lunch- side. eon at noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A brief meeting will follow at 1:30

#### TUESDAY

Handknit sweaters, silver Norway will be shown by cellus St. Final plans will Myrtle Tollefson at the be made for sorority's din-Lawyers Wives Club meet- ner Saturday at Ports o' ing at the home of Mrs. Call. Albert White, 4230 Chestnut Ave. Members will gather at 11 a.m. for a sandwich luncheon,

"Put a Man in a Car Who Can Drive" is title of the program for the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club

ton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Thaysen Schwalbe will pre-

Long Beach Alumnae Ave. Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will begin its fall activities with a meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. and wood carvings from Robert S. Cavin, 1017 Mar-

> Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet at noon for a covered dish juncheon and benefit card party. Place: Colonial Hall, 10th Street and Locust Ave.

New officers will be

elected by Westside Grandmothers Club 396, National Federation, at a closed meeting, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall, 3901 Atlantic

#### WEDNESDAY

Adrian Department of Ebell Board will meet at home of Mrs. Ernest Lockwood at noon. Plans for the friendship tea, Sept

28, will be discussed. THURSDAY

Russell McKeown, director of Volunteer Services of Veterans Hospital, will speak and show films to Long Beach Heart Guild at 8 p.m. in the staff room of and Linden, Meeting is open to the public.

Persons interested in learning how to grow African violets are invited to noon covered dish luncheon of Long Beach African Violet Society. Mrs, Bernice Gunther will give tips on violet culture to the gathering in Linden Hall, 208 Lin

Clyde Field, secretary of Catholic Welfare, will discuss "Help Is Not Always a Handout" at the St. Matthew's Parish council meeting, I p.m., school cafeteria. SATURDAY

Presidents' Club of Long Beach will hear Harry Kruse, executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, during its luncheon meeting at noon in Brower's, 2308 Pacific Ave. He will discuss ways that women's groups can promote civic improve-

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#### FOR A CONTINENTAL FLAVOR .

Billed as "all for fun," St. Mary's Hospital Guild will have its only purely social event of year Saturday when members and husbands gather for 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour, 8 o'clock dinner and dancing in home of Dr. and Mrs. Alex Kadvany, 3334

E. First St. Plotting continental theme in both menu and decor are (from left) Mmes. Kadvany, John R. Taylor, Thomas F. McCarry, James E. Miller, hospitality chairman, Charles Oliver, and Roger W. Young, guild president.—(Staff Photo.)

# Nellie Bell to Wed CAREER WOMEN R. L. Krahenbuhl

Nellie Grace Bell

High School, he has been

completing his work for a

The couple plans to be

the Cavalier Room with

luncheon slated in the Star-light Roof Ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lambach, 2120 Shipway Ave.

ated from Canoga Park High School, Canoga Park.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and

Miss Lambach was gradu-

Will Wed

in March

Edward Smith.

master's degree at LBSC.

Alpha Phi sorority sisters gathered at luncheon in the home of Nellie Grace Bell were happily surprised with news of their hostess' engagement to Richard Lee Krahenbuhl.

Miss Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit M. Bell, 3014 Fashion Ave., is a homemaking teacher at Wilson High School. An alumna of Polytechnic, she was recipient of the Two Jeweled L Award and a member of Portia, Tajma and Lambda Phi, She was active in Jobs Daughters

At Long Beach State Col-lege, where she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees, the bride-elect was student body vice president and winner of the Gold Nugget and Associated Women Students Awards. She also won the most popular senior award from Alpha Phi and the 49er Award, highest honor to be given to a graduating senior.

HER FIANCE is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Earl Krahenbuhl of Rockford, III., where he received his early married at the close of the schooling. He studied at school year in June.

fornia Council of the

National Society, Daughters

of the American Revolution,

will stage an all-day meet-

ing Tuesday at the Lafayette

Long Beach hostesses will be Mrs. William F. Florea,

regent of Los Cerritos Chap-

ter, and Mrs. William H.

Spence, regent of Susan B. Anthony Chapter,

The meeting will be con-

ducted by the state vice

regent, Mrs. Frank R. Mett-

lach of San Diego, Principle speaker, who will outline

plans for the year's work, is

Mrs. Walter Marion Flood of

OTHER Long Beach chap-

ter regents serving on the

Auburn, state regent,

DAR Council to Note

In observance of Consti- Long Beach; Mrs. Ernest M.

tution Week, Southern Cali- Eddy, Western Shores,
fornia Council of the Sessions will take place in

Constitution Week

# Ives BPW to Hear Assemblyman Grant

Grant and an entertainment group from the Youth Talent Showcase of the Long Beach Recreation Department will share the spotlight when Margaret Ives National Business & Professional Women's Club meets Monday.

Members will convene at 6:45 n.m. at the Harbor House, Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue, for the dinner meeting.

Under the direction of Lilly Lee, the club is promoting participation in National Business Women's Week. The contest for "Miss or Mrs. BPW of Long Beach" will culminate on



MONDAY

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, honors Portia Davis and Mitchell Nunn, associate matron and patron, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, celebration marking 110th anniversary of the founding of Rebekah order, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

TUESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 program presented by Mrs. Glenn M. Hatch, chaplin, on 110th anniversary of "Degree of Rebekah," o.m., Machinists Hall. Mrs. Orley V. DeBaun presides.

Review 15, WBA, to plan attendance at rally Oct. 18 in Los Angeles, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Past pres-St. Patrick's Day, March idents gather at 11:30 a.m. 17, has been chosen by to sponsor noon covered Norma Barbara Lambach for dish luncheon. Margery her marriage to William Sanders presides.

Their betrothal was an- Mar Vista Chapter 511, a garden party OES, birthday party 101 at the home of her parents, Margaret Gebb and Batcs Christian, worthy matron and patron, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Masonic Temple. Dorothy Michaels, matron of Star of Lakewood Chapter, and Arthur Moore, patron of Paramount Chapter, will preside.

Social Club 173, OES, dessert luncheon and business meeting, noon, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue,

WEDNESDAY

Rebekah Lodge 360, party for members with July, County Antiques Show and August and September birth-Sale has been set for Sept. days following 8 p.m. meeting, YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

THURSDAY 108, business session, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Gleaners Club, pot luck luncheon, noon, MacArthur gan Park. Visiting Rebekahs ers,

#### Black Talk

Wedding guests, especially relatives of the bridal pair, Doors will be open from should not wear black to the nuptial ceremonies. If one customarily wears nothing but black, then it should be relieved with some trim- sales will go toward supming of color-and perhaps a bright hat,

Real-ette Toastmistress Club will also meet at the Harbor House. Three speakers are scheduled at the 7:30 p.m. session Tuesday: Loretta Brown, Helen Harris and Rubye Eveland, Louella Adams will be toastmistress, with Iline Peters as topic mistress.

#### Soroptimist Club

"Stocks and Blondes" is the lopic selected by Jess W. Grundy, vice president of Hill Richards and Co., when he appears before Soroptimist Club Friday noon at the Lafayette.

Grundy, active in banking to and investments for 21 years, has lectured widely in Southern California and Arizona, including 10 years with the Long Beach City College Adult Forums Divi-

#### Executives' Secretaries Executives' Secretaries,

Inc., and guests will attend a firm night Friday presented by the Air Oasis Co. at its Lakewood Boulevard business address.

Host for the evening will he Larry Hunt, company president; his wife Betty, who is secretary-treasurer of the corporation, and his secretary, Iris Schuller.

Members and guests will assemble at 6:30 for cocktails prior to a buffet dinner on the company's gaily dec-orated patio. Later in the evening the group will tour the organization's facilities and enjoy a courtesy flight over the city.

In a more business-minded mood, Executives' Secretries, Inc., will have its quarterly business meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room.

#### PBX Club

At a meeting this past week, Long Beach PBX Club announced that the 1962 PBX state convention will take place in this city. Members, already busy with plans for the conclave, will complete arrangements with other Southland PBX clubs at a luncheon Oct. 27 at Lakewood Country Club.

#### Dates Set for Antique Show, Sale

Sixth annual Orange 22 through 25 at the Retail Clerks Auditorium, Buena Park.

Sponsored by the Garden Degree of Honor Lodge Grove Auxiliary of the Assistance League of Santa Ana, the show will include 30 collections exhibited by the Southern California Organization of Antique Deal-

> GENERAL admission will be \$1.10, with discount cards available from members or local antique shops. noon to 10 p.m. daily except Sept. 25, when hours will be noon till 6 p.m.

> Proceeds from ticket port of the auxiliary's philanthropic work.

# Shopping--Just for Fun!

The back-to-school rush is over. Now until the holiday season, Mrs. Shopper can shop for herself alone. That is, if there's a little left over budget-wise and if she just doesn't happen to spot something for Dad, the children, or the house, first!

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AS SCHOOL BELLS RING As we start to recount happenings at Long Beach State

for another year, a quick look backward: Not long returned from Chicago is Claudia Edwards, who represented the Alpha Chi chapter of Pi Lambda Theta (national honor and professional group for women in education) at the 22nd biennial council at Northwestern Uni-

Versity late in August. She was one of 81 chapter emissaries who focused their attention on the four-day meet's theme, "Creative Teachers for a New Era.'

With eight different sessions packed into the four-day period, there wasn't much time for sightseeing, but Claudia did squeeze in Hull House and the Field Museum.

Now she is squeezing time from her teaching at Buffum School to prepare a report on her trip for fellow members of Pi Lambda Theta at that group's first meeting of the

AND WHILE Claudia was traveling to-and-from Chicago, it was a longer trip for an individual new to our

Gunnar Andersson, Swedish student who will study at Long Beach State through a scholarship provided by LBSC's eight fraternities, was winding up a journey which saw him leave Sweden by ship late in July, explore New York City on arrival in the U.S., and then take a leisurely and comprehensive look at the country via Greyhound bus.

. We welcome Gunnar to our college, and hope to report more about him real soon.

AND STILL another traveler. This time, it's Okon B. Udokang, Nigerian student whose cause was championed by the LBSC Press Club. Okon will be flying in any day now to attend State through financial help provided by many persons in a fund drive coordinated by the Press

Better circle the night of Sept. 28: that's when the fabulous Four Freshmen entertain at 8:15 in the LBSC Gymnasium. Their appearance is sponsored by Associated Women Students, and to make sure you have a ticket, why not buy one now at Wallach's Music City, Humphrey's Store, or at the Bookstore on campus.

ENTERTAINMENT of a different nature is on tap Sept. 26, when the Alumni Association fetes the football team at a barbecue on campus. Only 75 tickets will be offered, and old grad gridders who want to greet and eat with the '61 squad better get their tickets now from the Athletic Office, the Alumni Office (near the Placement Office) or from Marve Haney.

Noted briefly: Film fans may be interested in knowing that "The Cranes Are Flying" will be screened in the LBSC Little Theater next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. . . . AWS, always a gang to get going early, will lead off the activities calendar with their all-women assembly Wednesday noon. Object of the meeting is to acquaint newcomers with AWS and to encourage committee sign-ups. Bring your lunch, gals, it sez here. . . . The traditional "Hello Dance" gets the social calendar underway Friday night. . . . Yes sir, another school year has started.

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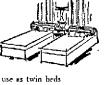
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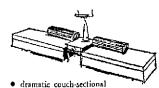
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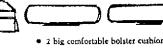
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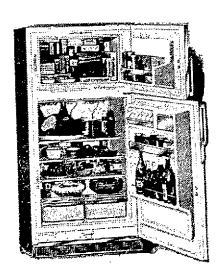
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#### Major & Minor Notes YALE 'WHIFFENPOOFS' IN IMPRESSIVE SHOW

By RACHEL MORTON

KEENE VALLEY, N.Y.—Here I am back among the mountains I love best of all, the Adirondack Mountains of upper New York state. As I sit writing on this lovely porch "Lone Pine" in Keene Valley, N.Y., California seems very far away! The mountains, piling high one upon another, are lush green and seem close enough to touch. These giants are not awesome like the mountains of the West; they are friendly, warm and caressing. How still it is! Can it be that there is strife in the world? Here there is only beauty and a great peace. If all mankind could but "look up unto these hills and know that help cometh from the Lord, which made Heaven and Earth."

Recently at the Keene Valley Country Club a goodly crowd of summer folk gathered to hear a concert by "The Whiffenpoofs of 1962" from Yale University. This group was organized in 1909 as a group of Yale Seniors meeting, at Mory's Temple Street Bar, and have since become an integral and meaningful part of the Yale community. It has grown to its present capacity of 13 voices, entertaining throughout the United States, Europe and South

This year, the Whiffs met in Keene Valley, N.Y., on Labor Day for 13 days of intensive rehearsing. Retreating to a large summer-house well isolated from the rest of the valley inhabitants, they rehearsed eight hours per day. After three days of this secluded life, the Whiffs ventured forth to "sing for their dinner" in various local restaurants

The Whiffenpoofs appear with the Yale Glee Club and travel at Christmas with the Glee Club on its annual tour. Spring vacation is usually spent at the Castle Harbor Hotel in Bermuda, and frequently a month or six weeks is spent after graduation traveling. The Whiffenpours of 1962 are under the leadership of Carl "Pitchpipe" Kaestle from Scotia, N. Y., and Michael "Popocatepeti" Moore from Denver, Colo.

Thirteen fine looking lads, all seniors at Yale, grouped themselves in a semicircle and sang a cappella for long over an hour. The "old college spirit" was strongly in evidence as they sang with gusto and enthusiasm all the old favorites. The diction was excellent and the voices blended beautifully. This was only natural as they are the picked singers from all the vast student body at Yale.

The program was varied and delightful. A haritone solo "Bye, Bye Blackbird" sung by William George Gross IV, displayed an exceptionally beautiful voice. Three yodelers, Michael Crary Moore, Peter Warren Sipple and Richard Cushman Carroll Jr., made a great hit singing against the

On the frivolous side the singers scored heavily in "Put a Nightie on Aphrodite" and "Good-by Tootsie." Very dramatic was the singing of John Harger Stewart in "Sit Down —You're Rocking the Boat." Just before intermission came the highlight of the evening, when in deepest devotion the ensemble sang the famous "Whiffenpoof Song." They were urged to sing it again, but it is their custom never to repeat a number. Also affecting was the fine rendering of a Negro spiritual "Hallelujah."

These young men gave further of their fine talent by singing in the Sunday morning service of the modest, little white Congregational Church of Keene Valley, which was filled to overflowing.

#### Art Group in Busy Week Two important dates are may be made with Virginia

On Sunday, a formal re-

ception will be held at the

Long Beach Art Association

Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.,

new Still Life Show. The

opens on Wednesday, will

Heater Will

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Claude Heater, young

American artist who has es

ing baritone in Europe's

Opera for the 1961 season,

as Henry in the world pre-

miere of "Blood Moon," Tchelkaloff in "Boris Goud-ounov," and Demetrius in

the United States premiere

of "Midsummer Night's

Dream," among others, during the Opera's 1961 season

For the past two years

Heater has been leading har-

itone of the Vienna State

which began on Sept. 15.

The California-born singer

or will also perform

circled on calendars of mem- Kelly, chairman. bers of the Long Beach Art Association.

The group will have its first fall meeting Tuesday in tribute to the gallery's evening at the Pacific Coast collection, which actually Club. Dinner reservations

#### Park Program

A free band concert will be given this afternoon from 2 to 4 at Point Fermin Park. Presented by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, Department of Municipal Art, the program will feature the Gladora Dance Revue and Sam Carlisle, sing leader,



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welcome reception there this afternoon from 2 to 5.

The show, which will continue through Oct. 17, includes 56 works. The selec-



#### SELF PORTRAIT

Artist Bob Brandts displays his self portrait, one of many works included in his first one-man show now at the Veltman Gallery. He is considered by many to be one of the most exciting new local talents.—(Staff photo.)

# Self-Taught Brandts Exciting New Artist

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Besides oils, the show has

Brandts' capacity is, It will

be interesting to see which

direction his work will take.

The Veltmans feel that in

him they have made a real

UCLA Show

Salli Terri, mezzo-soprano,

will be featured singer when

the Roger Wagner Chorale

presents a program of Ren-

aissance, classic, romantic

and modern choral works

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Two songs by Joseph

Haydn — "Evansong" and

"Eloquence," with English

translations by Basil Smith.

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recitative and Scherzetto

Juliet) by Berloz, "Belshaz-zar's Feast" by Walton and

Trois Chansons" by De-

modern and French impres-

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performance.

Auditions Today

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American, English and

'Queen Mab" (Romeo and

Avant") by Jannequin.

There are many indica- particularly in "Vigilance" tions that Bob Brandts is in which nine figures seem the most exciting artist to to await an expected event emerge on the local scene, in some murky environ-Anyone fascinated by the ment, opportunity to "discover" a new artist should make a some fine small drawings point of seeing his first one-man show which is at the indicate how limitless Veltman Gallery this month.

Brandts is a scil-taught artist. He began working four years ago on his own, studying the German expressionists and Cezanne, and consulting "how to paint books" for technique. His spectacular results in the use of paint both as color and as a medium of Noted Chorale rendering subject-matter, as well as his quality as a draftsman, might well discourage the conscientious academic art student. Brandts has "it," the indefbe shown to the public through Oct. 15. inable quality that hits with

It would not be fair to say that Brandts has arrived. He is still working within the modes of the artists he admires rather than in a definite style of his own. Yet, he uses these methods to express a tantalizing, mysterious and p. m., in UCLA's Royce Hali. iconoclastic personality of Selections from the Renaistablished himself as a lead- his own.

One of the artist's preopera houses has been en-gaged by the San Francisco ship of humanoid figures with animals. "The Unveil- Christus Natus Est" by ing" reveals a pig. One loneSweelinck, and Chanson
by figure is surrounded by ("Au Joly Jeu du Pouase dogs. A feeling of loneliness pervades many of his works.

# On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Gangway," 7:45 p.m., Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Saturnay.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Manno-lia Ave., "Send Me No Flowers," 8:30 p.nt. Friday, Saturday and Sun-day. OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., 8 p.m. Sunday, Show-case Production, "Scenes From Shakespearer", 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, "Of Mice and Men."

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# Show Opens in Pasadena Hadassah Women exhibiting artists will be tions were gleaned from Lincoln, his wife Mary Todd Present at the public nearly 500 entries by a Lincoln Generals Robert F.

nearly 500 entries by a Lincoln, Generals Robert E. three-man jury: Douglas E. Lee, Ulysses S. Grant and McClellan, artist and assist- George Meade, Ford's Theant director of the Otis Art ater in Washington where Institute; Gifford Phillips, Lincoln was assassinated Los Angeles art collector,

Monica artist. Comments Pasadena Museum director Dr. Thomas from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. week-Leavitt: "Because each juror days and from 11 a.m. to 5 represents a different point p.m. on Saturday and Sunof view in the task of selection, we feel the combination of their choices has resulted in a varied and well-rounded exhibition."

The museum's art committee will soon select complied a new gallery Purchase Award winners whose works will be added to the organization's permanent collection and ultimately hung in the new Carmelita Cultural Center when it is completed.

Mrs. Gene Burton heads for arranging the exhibition groups. in the galleries.

CENTENNIAL observwithout taking cognizance phere are more receptive. of the accomplishments of famed 19th Century American photographer Mathew

Tower Gallery of the Los overlooking the bay. Angeles City Hall.

of the Western Association of Art Museum Directors. It is being presented locally without charge by the Los Angeles Department of Municipal Art.

Included among the rare photographs are pictures of p.m. on Saturday.

and many scenes of battleand Lee Mullican, Santa fields, encampments and Union soldiers.

The Tower Gallery is open

JAMES URMSTON, painter and lecturer in drawing and painting for University Extension at UCLA, has showing at the University's Residential Conference Center at Lake Arrowhead.

The paintings are the work of Southern California artists and are hung informally in the public rooms of the Center which is a popular the Volunteers of the Art meeting place for various Alliance who are responsible conferences and study

Urmston admits to having "captive audiences," but success of the exhibitions is ances of the Civit War based on the premise that would hardly be complete viewers in a relaxed atmos-The displays were inaugu-

A REMINDER: The Cata-His pioneering contribu- lina Art Association is havtions to the field of photo- ing its third annual Indian journalism are evident in the Summer Art Assembly Fri-44 original Civil War prints day through Sunday along selected for exhibit in the Avalon's Crescent Avenue,

The exhibit is open to all On display through Oct. Southern California artists, S, the series is touring the with any media of painting coast through the auspices acceptable. (No facilities for displaying sculptures will be provided.) Registration fee: \$2 per painting. Paintings must be delivered by hand to the exhibit. Judging for awarding of more than \$800 in prizes will be at 2

# Browne to Lead BCC Orchestra

Announcement comes from Long Beach City College of the appointment of Gaylord Browne as new director of the College-Community Orchestra. He will be on the podium when the orchestra begins rehearsals for the 1961-62 season Monday night in Studio D of the music building.

Browne comes to Long Beach from Pepperdine College, where for the past 12 years he taught music classes and directed major opera and musical comedy productions. Prior to coming to the Southland, he was music department chairman at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, where he organized the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra.

The new conductor received his M. M. degree at the American Conservatory sance period will include of Music. He also studied "Ave Maria" and "Vere Lan- privately under Sergei Koussevitsky and at the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg.

Active as a professional conductor and as a violinist he has directed various symphony orchestras in the Midwest and on the Pacific Coast. He has been a member of such chamber groups as the Zoeliner Quartet and recently appeared with Henry Jackson in a number of violin-piano sonata recitals.

Browne succeeds Jerome L. Landsman, who left LBCC

#### Society to Show bussy will represent the Russian Movie

Wartime wors of a beautiful Moscow girl provide French folksongs and Negro spirituals will include "Shen-andoah," "Jesus, Jesus Rest dramatic entertainment in the Russian film. "The the Russian film. "The Cranes Are Flying," to be Your Head," "Au Clair De La Lune," "Alouette," "If I Got My Tickets" and "Go shown next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach State College's Little Theater.

Tickets are \$3 and \$2 for Presented locally by the the general public, \$1 for students, and may be pur-Long Beach Film Society, the movie is the initial Ruschased at the Concert Ticksian contribution to the U. et Office, 10851 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles 24, or at S.-U. S. S. R. film exchange the box office the night of cultural relations between the two countries.

been scheduled by the society in its "Perspectives in World Cinema" series. All foreign films in the U.S. Auditions for singing roles in the forthcoming Civic six films may be viewed

are \$1.25.



Gaylord Browne

in June to accept a position with the University of Ha-

Enrollment in the College-Community Orchestra still open to local residents with suitable orchestral experience, according to Duane Gurnee, music department chairman, Registration will be taken Monday evening in the college caleteria at 4901 E. Carson St.

#### Add Two to Film Jury

Tapan Sinha, Indian motion picture director, and Arthur Mayer, noted New York film importer, will serve on the panel of jurors at the San Francisco International Film Festival, Nov. 1 through 14.

They join Josef von Stern-berg to form the three-man panel which will view all entries and determine the Golden Gate Award winners. Sinha, while not widely

known in this country, has been considered a top Eastern director for the past 10 years. His "Man From Kabul" won the Silver Bear Award at the 1957 Berlin Film Festival. He was selected as India's Best Director of 1960 for his latest agreement made to improve film, "The Hungry Stone."

Arthur Mayer, a leading importer and exhibitor, is Five other programs have thought by motion picture people to be the man most responsible for promoting

Feature films from 18 Light Opera production of with purchase of a member"Oklahoma!" will be held at ship ticket at \$5. Single adgations from at least 10 are 2 p.m. today in Municipal missions, space permitting, expected at the two-week festival.

vision newscaster, Ed Flem-

annual membership luncheon of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah Thursday Alfred's Res-

taurant. for the past

18 years, was graduated in political science from the University of Wisconsin. Special assignments have taken him to in-person meetings with leaders in virtually every major city of the world. He joined the news de-

partment of KABC-TV in Ave.

"Berlin Crisis-Threat to February, 1960, and is heard World Peace" will be the each evening on "Ed Flem-subject of radio and tele-ing-6 O'Clock News." He also is heard in two radio ing, when he addresses the broadcasts daily over KABC.

THE FIVE groups which comprise Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will meet jointly to hear Fleming, and urge their members as well as the community at large to attend.

Reservations may be made with the membership chairnews reporter man of any of the five sponsoring groups: Aviva, Mrs. Marvin Holzman, 1800 Josie Ave.; Business and Professional, Mrs. David Dow, 4164 Lakewood Drive; Rishona, Mrs. Guy Foster, 3672 Thor, Los Alamitos; Szold, Mrs. Melvin Port, 1849 Cedar Ave.; Tikvah, Mrs. Pete Fisher, 257-A Granada



#### Pat Worden Is New Bride

Long Beach State College students Patricia Louise Worden and James Robert Ankeny exchanged wedding yows in a recent afternoon ceremony read in Huntington Park First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worden, 163 Bayshore Avc., is an elementary education major of Zeta Tau Alpha.

ESCORTED to the altar by her father, she wore an embassy gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ankeny of Huntington Park, is a business management major and member of Lamhda Rho Chi,

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe the newlyweds are at home in South Gate.

### Carole Dahl Wins Music Club Award

Carole Dahl, Long Beach City College music graduate. has been named winner of the Woman's Music Club's annual Scholarship Award. Her selection was made

by the scholarship committee of LBCC with the endorsement of the club's own scholarship group headed by Mrs. Daniel B. Richmond.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper J. Dahl. 6044 Yearling Ave., Lake wood, Miss Dahl was a member of the choir, recipient of the gold "L" award and was nominated for the outstand-ing Senior Girl Award at She has served as organ-

ist for St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Lakewood, and plans to continue working toward her BA degree in Los Angeles.

#### The bride, daughter of Blackmail 'Satire'

"Your Past Is Showing," a satiric, slightly macabre (but often funny) film conat State and currently is cerning blackmail, will be doing student teaching in shown Tuesday, Wednesday Downey. She is a member and Thursday evenings at 8 at the Bay Theater in Seal Beach. Stars are Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas and Peggy Mount.

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When he's home it's a Restaurant for tacos! Mary, tion can be relax. change the TV channel, will little "apartness."

and about to plop into bed, it's "Come on, Mary, get your duds on and let's go out on the town!"

Now, our first vacation folks alone.—M.M. in three years is coming up and he has planned for us to drive 1,200 miles to see his folks. I announced to him this morning that I tra la, tra la, tra la!

No getting up at five a.m. never to marry a farmer. and going to bed at 11, 12, Jerry and I plan to be or one. I'm sleeping until married next year, but I've

Shopping With Susan

Tell me I'm wrong and I'll go on that trip. But honest, his ordering me around all the time makes me feel more like a dog than a person!—BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: I'm a long-time advocate handful, but on top of that of the husband and wife sep-I work at our place of busi- arate vacation department or at least a week or two out My working day is a full 16 of the year away-from-eachother department,

Two people living under one roof can build up a lot constant, "Mary, get me a one roof can build up a lot sandwich, won't you? Mary, of stress and strain in 52 hop down to the Mexican weeks, and a lot of this tention can be relaxed with a

From what you say, I ga-Then, when I'm dead-tired ther the time has come when you really need some time to yourself, and it's quite possible your husband will benefit, too, by visiting his

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My boy friend loves farming and I detest it. My aunt and uncle have a farm, work wasn't going! He can go hard, and get nothing. I alone. And he says he will, KNOW what farm life is like, and I'm determined

nine a.m.! I'm going to watch told him I refuse to live on some TV shows I like—and a farm. He says he could I'm going to RELAX. a farm. He says he could never be happy living anynever be happy living anywhere else. I've asked my parents what to do and they say we must work it out ourselves.

Now, Molly, Jerry is a brilliant boy and was vale-dictorian of his high school class. I keep telling him that with his mind he could make three times as much money doing something else than

farming. We are both very disturbed and feel we can't honestly go into matrimony as long as we're on such opposite sides. Please help us!-RACHEL. DEAR RACHEL:

You ought to want your future husband to do the which he is happiest — that's the work he'll best. And don't, lassie, the idea that it docsn't take brains to farm. It does!

And it takes both brain and heart for a woman to help her husband in his ca-Surely you have both?

#### Oswald Jacoby

#### **Obligatory** Play Gains

One of the plays that is found in every expert's kit is the so-called "obligatory finesse."

The obligatory finesse can gain a trick for you and can never cost you a trick, so it is a play that is well worth

knowing, North would have preferred to have better trumps for his raise, but unfortunately he had to get along with the cards dealt to him

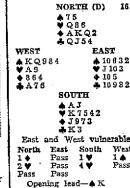
South took his are of spades and immediately saw that his only hope of making the contract would be to get away with the loss of just one trump trick.

IT WAS reasonable to assume that West would hold the ace of hearts as part of his vulnerable spade overcall. If he held exactly one trump with it, the obligatory finesse would work against

South led a low trump to-ward dummy's queen. West played the nine and dum-my's queen held the trick. trump was led back

and East false-carded with the jack. A futile play, but the play of the ten spot would have been useless

South knew where the ace of hearts was. East surely would have put it on the queen if he held it. Hence, South played a low heart. West had to play the ace and the obligatory finesse had worked.



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Mrs. Beth Mjellen of Pasadena will be guest speaker, paying tribute to the Constitution and to the men responsible for its writing.

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THE PROGRAM is under sponsorship of the five Long Beach Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Gaviota, Long Beach, Western Shores, Los Cerritos and Susan B. Anthony. Other groups participating will be Roanoke Colony Chapter of Colonial eon Wednesday in Robb's Dames and Eliza Donner Century Restaurant, Ingle-Houghton Chapter, CAR. wood, Mrs. Sydney Patfison

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program chairman

be installed as president of United Air Lines Clipped Wings Alumnae at a lunch-Mrs. Clayton C. Morse is will lead the induction cere-

#### Installation

Mrs. Robert Zelsdorf will

What's on the Menu?

be served in Long Beach ele-mentary schools in the week of Sept. 18-22:

MONDAY: Spaghatti, southern style, garden peas, apricot halves, peanut but-ter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, combination coleslaw, fruit cup royale, catmeal cookie and

WEDNESDAY: Cheese bean burger, chopped spin-ach, boysenberry sauce with topping, celery sticks and milk.

Frances Ferguson

Betrothal

Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ed-

the engagement of their

daughter, Frances, to James

Kenneth Alexander Murray

at a family party in their

home, 1317 Roycroft Ave.

The bride-to-be was grad-

uated from Wilson High

School and LBCS. At the

latter she was on the Dean's

Honor List and treasurer of

Entre Nous. She is contin-

Jordan, is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. James Wilson Murray, 6557 Cerritos Ave.

He has attended LBCC and

**Patriotic** 

Calendar

otherwise designated.

Dailey presides.

hirthdays,

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless

MONDAY

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, discussion of

new books by Blanche Col-

lins, city librarian, 6:45 p.m.,

Hall Two, All World War I

widows welcome. Agnes

Chapter 5, American War Mothers, 11:30 a.m. Sack

luncheon at noon honors

members with September

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15,

DUVCW, covered dish din-

ner at 6 p.m. honoring mem-

bers with July, August and

September birthdays, Busi-

ness session at 7 p.m. led by Virda McClure. Past Presi-

dents Club meets Tuesday noon for dessert in home of

Laura Addis, 9647 E. Har-

TUESDAY

iliary, American Legion, reports by delegates to Girls

State in Sacramento, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lorena Killingsworth

Girls State chairman, will present Susan Yunkers, Wil-

son; Mary Baker, Poly; and

Michalle Chanel, St. Anthony's. Friends and visiting

Abraham Lincoln Circle

44, Ladies of GAR, card and refreshments,

WEDNESDAY Confederacy, noon luncheon, Huffies Restaurant. Day will mark 65th anniversary

of UDC and honors Gen. Joe

Wheeler, Adm. Ralphael Semmes and Adm. Franklin

Woman's Relief Corps 93,

Auxiliary to GAR, 11:30 a.m. coffee hour; 12:30 p.m.

business, Myrtle Thompson

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon hon-oring July, August and September birthdays, Helen

Luder presides at I p.m.

October Date

Engagement of Judith E.

Lederer to Richard L. Eaton

has been announced by her

for Wedding

Buchanan.

presides.

members welcome.

Arthur L. Peterson Aux-

vard Ave., Bellflower.

Murray, an alumnus of

uing her studies at LBSC.

Ferguson announced

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, cantaloupe wedge, peanut butter sandwich and

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered green beans, peach-cottage cheese salad, hot buttered French bread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary childrens' lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spanish noo-dies, buttered green beans, raspherry sauce with whipped topping, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered spin-

Poly Grad to Wed in November

Nov. 25 has been chosen The following menus will by Joan Gayle Beeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Beeson, 2299 Daisy Ave., for her marriage to James Gordon Miller.

> The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic and of Long Beach City College. She is a past member of Rainbow Glrls, Assembly

MILLER is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Miller of Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he received his education. He is currently serving in the Navy aboard the USS Bryce Canyon.

ach, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, carrot sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, pineapplecottage cheese salad with parsley, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, combination coleslaw, fruit cup royale, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes, buttered peas, carrot-raisin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

# Honeymoon in Hawaii

Following a honeymoon of the bride, and Thomas trip to Hawail, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. Donald J. Gove are now at The bride is a graduate of home in Long Beach.

wood. The bridegroom's par-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. James

Attendants at the recent

ceremony at St. Cyprians Catholic Church, were Judy

Holtzhauer, maid of honor,

and Mmes, Patrick Edison

and Richard Carey, brides-

maids. Ralph Gove was his

brother's best man, Ushers

were Kenneth Wolf, brother

T. Gove, Miraleste.

ome in Long Beach.

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mother, Mrs. Caroline H. Lederer, Honolulu, Hawaii. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Faton of 5713 Eakleson St., Lakewood, He was graduated from Lakewood High School and is a member of the U.S. Marine

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late William L. Lederer.

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Editor's Conference her col-

umn is being guest auth-

By HARRY KARNS

speak of culvert stew.

Our society has become so

Nobody who excels at cul-

Chef of the Week, I'm sure

to be a dependable, produc-

never be caught doing any-

thing, including cooking, un-

There's a dank, primordial,

noxious odor peculiar to cul-

verts which discourages

chefs, bankers, bakers, shoe

clerks, perfume salesladies,

and stock and bond sales-

But not 11-year-old boys. The Rock Island railroad

runs right through the mid-

dle of Enid, Okla., creating

at least one juicy, stinking culvert under which the un-

fettered itinerants who tra-

vel by boxcars can make

CHARMING, noble, dirty-

necked, ambitionless people

hopped off those boxcars.

You'd sce them in the win-

ter, when the wind cut

across the siding like a meat

cleaver and the earth was

frozen as hard as iron, hud-

died over those little camp-

fires staring into soot-cov-

ered syrup buckets. And in

the summer, when the right-

of-way smelled of tar, oily

railway ties, and blistered

steel, you'd see them down

The bride was graduated

ceived his education in San-

ta Monica and served in the

extended station stops.

tive citizen who

der a culvert.



#### DANCE, BALLERINA, DANCE!

Petite Diane Whelan strikes a pretty pose for (from left) Mmes. Stoy Duncan, Robert Whelan and Harold Hirst in anticipation of the Plaza Women's Club "Poetry in Motion" fashion show Thursday. The style review will be at the Elks Club beginning at 12:30 p. m. Cocktail hour precedes show. - (Staff.)

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ASSISTING with plans the showing at 11:30 a.m.

Co-chairmen Mmes. Harold Hirst and George Smith

are Mmes. Robert Emrich,
Robert Adkison, Stoy Duncan, Ralph Decker, James

Proceeds from the event will go loward the Ruth Bach Memorial Scholarship which is awarded annually to an outstanding girl student from Millikan High School, Recipient last year was Jean Bruce, who is continuing her studies at Long Beach State College.

The public may make reservations with Mrs. Emrich.

raine, to R. J. Delgado of

cently in West Los Angeles,

where they are now making

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ker, 254 E. Neece St., are ception at the home of the

announcing the marriage of bride's aunt, Mrs. Evalyn their daughter, Janice Lor-Struble in Inglewood.

West Los Angeles, The mar-from Jordan High School riage was solemnized re- and was a member of Alpha

The newly wedded couple U. S. Air Force,

at Family Reception

#### uniform, so refined, so sani-tary that I hesitate, lest someone take offense, to vert stew will ever be named of that. In the first place, to get that honor you have

CHEF OF THE WEEK? . . . He'll never make it.

from the syrup bucket.

the syrup bucket, and one day I found out, I waded across the sewer from the Randolph St. park and ventured to the outskirts of the camp under the culvert.

A WHISKERED tramp with a tobacco-colored undershirt raised his head, eyed me for a long time through his shagginess, and jerked his head. "Come here, lad."

I went there. He said: "Get me an onion."

I said: "Where?" He said: "At your house." I said: "Why?"

He sat up.

"Lad, I am tending this their contributions and put bucket." He pointed at the them in the bucket. The syrup bucket. "At this instant, while we are here stant, while we are here bucket, whose name was talking, four excellent citi- Oily, took the onion from zens of this nice little camp, who have not eaten since yesterday noon, are foraging among the ruins of your village, each seeking just one item of food. Three-Fingers Ralph is seeking a small chicken or a piece of beef. Rock-Head has been

assigned one handful of beans. Snag-Tooth is out digging dandelion greens. And Phillip the Filcher, who always does his best work

there with their shirts off whatever may strike his lying in the putrid shade as fancy at a given moment, far back as they could get the opportunity being right and so forth, Soon, Three-I wondered what was in Fingers, Rock-Head, Snag-Tooth and Phillip the Filcher will be straggling back to this headquarters place, and each in turn will drop his treasure in that bucket yonder, and we are going to have a bucketful of what I cannot describe more accurately than to say it is culvert stew. The only trouble is that I forgot to assign anybody to get the onion.

So get it."

THE WHOLE thing had scared the very daylights out of me, and I did what 1 was told, When I returned with the onion. Three-Fingers, Snag-Tooth, Rock-Head and Phil had come in with whiskered keeper of the me, pulled out a pocket knife and cut up the onion with a blade that was stained with plug chewing tobacco. It made him cry, and he blew his nose on his undershirt, then dropped the onion in the bucket.

Everybody hunkered down in the shade, waiting for things to happen in the bucket, and meanwhile talked of women, Florida, the scarcity of cigarette when left to make his own butts on the streets of Enid decisions, is getting just and the railway timetables.

nce In A Lifetime' was pronounced ready by Tooth, the head chef, Oily. Battered tin plates and forks were Head. produced from bundles, and Oily dipped out a serving

for everybody.

Phil the Filcher (not to be confused with Phil the Fiddler in the story by Horatio Alger) argued against giving "that damn kid" anything, but was mollified when Oily explained that I

had got the onion. I GOT MY portion in a big tin cup, and we set to eating. It was good. It was superb. Only when he'd almost finished his serving did Oily say to Three-Fin-

gers:
"I know it wasn't chicken, but it didn't taste like boiling beef either. What was

Three-Fingers didn't answer. He just kept chewing and pretended to be interested in a horse fly that had landed on, and was peaking over, the edge of the syrup bucket.

"Was it veal?" asked Oily. Three - Fingers didn't answer.

"Pork?" suggested Snag-

"Mutton?" said Rock-

Still no answer from

Three-Fingers.

"Now what the hell was it?" asked Oily.

Three - Fingers put his plate aside, sucked at a

tooth, and said quietly: "Why don't you just leave well enough alone?"

That night at one a.m. my Dad had to take me to Government Springs Hospital to get my stomach pumped out. Green apples, they thought.

I still claim that Oily's culvert stew was superb stuff. Over the years I have tried to repeat it, with little success. It is a melody with a lost chord.

As I said to begin with, nobody who cooks under a culvert will ever be named Chef of the Week,. The way it will happen is that somebody with a shave and a clean undershirt will come up with the same recipe by accident someday and get the glory that really belongs to Oily.

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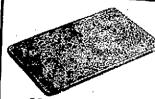


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#### OUR COVER



Here's a pair to draw to. Diane and Susanne Roshay of Claremont, twin queens now ruling over the 1961 Los Angeles County Fair which opened Friday in Pomona, represent the spirit of the harvest as they preside over a collection of specimens of California's multimilliondollar vegetable crop on display in the huge Palace of Agriculture on the fairgrounds. This year a

hundred counties, communities and farm organizations vie for the coveted blue ribbons as they dramatize the riches of their harvests, wealth of their resources and their scenic and recreational attractions. More about the fair on Page 7.

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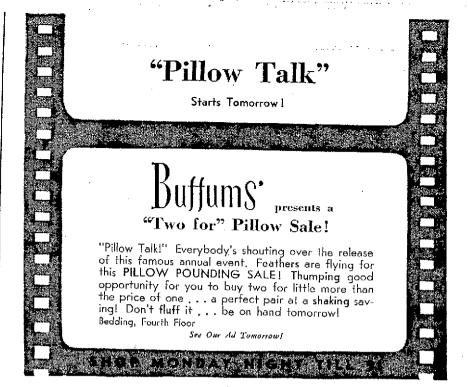
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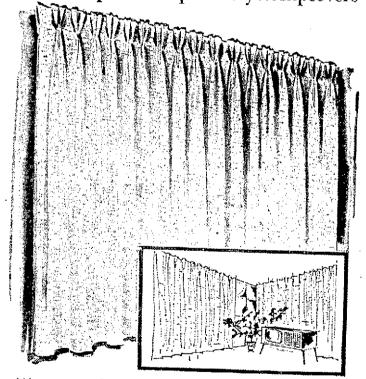
Some bottles picked up on the beaches of the world are known to have traveled thousands of miles. Often they served as courier for Cupid while others contained notes scribbled by seamen during the last moments of a sinking ship. Many of the notes, while interesting, have been frauds. Read "Occan Free Delivery" next week in Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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Appealing little figures of another generation are collectors' items today-Rose O'Neill's "Kewpies."

#### By Helen L. Gillum

ERE IS a collection to warm the hearts of lovers of the "Kewpie doll," that charming little character originated by Rose O'Neill in

1909. This display, which pictures nearly 50 different items from Miss O'Neill's mythical "Kewpieville," is owned by Mrs. Delbert Jones of 132 W.

#### ANTIQUES

# **Kewpies Charm Collectors**

51st St. These interesting, pixie-like toys, once beloved by children and adults alike, are highly prized by collectors today.

The talented writer and artist, Rose O'Neill, explained in her memoirs that the idea of the Kewpie was conceived while she played with her baby brother when she was a little girl. Fascinated by his impish smile and babyish ways, she amused herself by making drawings of him.

"The jolly smile, the tricksy little sidelong eyes, the round little tummy were all the baby's," Miss O'Neill wrote. "These features were to be reborn later in the Kewpie doll." Miss O'Neill went on doll." Miss O'Neill went on to say that "The little wisp of hair that shows on the pillow after baby has fallen asleep became the Kewpie topknot. It was easy to clap on a pair of tiny wings and turn the temporary baby into the im-mortal elf."

WHILE DOING illustra-tions for The Ladies Home Journal, Rose worked cupid-

like images into her decorative details. Editor Bok, of the Journal asked her to develop these minx-like figures into stories of their own. This she did in verse, changing the "C" of cupid to "K," while relating the pranks and esca-pades of Kewpies in Kewpie-

When children wrote in asking for Kewpies of their own, Rose responded with the creation of the winsome Kewpie doll. Editor Bok gave them nation-wide publicity in the magazine. Factories seized upon the idea—and the Kewpie craze was on.

The new "Kewpiemania" was reflected in toys, books, dishes and children's clothing. Besides the dolls, there were Kewpie Kutouts, Kewpie cloth and Kewpie decorated china. There were pictures, lapel-pins, greeting cards and soap. Rose introduced new characters for her tiny dream town, such as "Cuddle Kew-pie," "Scootles," and "Buddha Ho-ho."

MRS. JONES' collection of

O'Neill items includes numerous celluloid Kewpies varying from 21/2 inches tall to 8½ inches tall, and various bisque figures 2 to 6 inches tall. Among these are two Travelers, two Sweethearts, a Guitar Player, a Thinker, a Gardener and others.

She has a Kewpie glass candy container, a small bell with Kewpie handle and a beautiful Wedgwood candle-stick with eight Kewpies frolicking about on it.

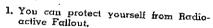
Other items are a Valentine card, a Christmas card with four Kewpies chopping down a Christmas tree, and two flannel pictures. There are also two Bavarian china creamers and a sugar bowl with hand-painted Kewpies, and a china cup and saucer from the Royal Rudolstadt Potteries of Prussia.

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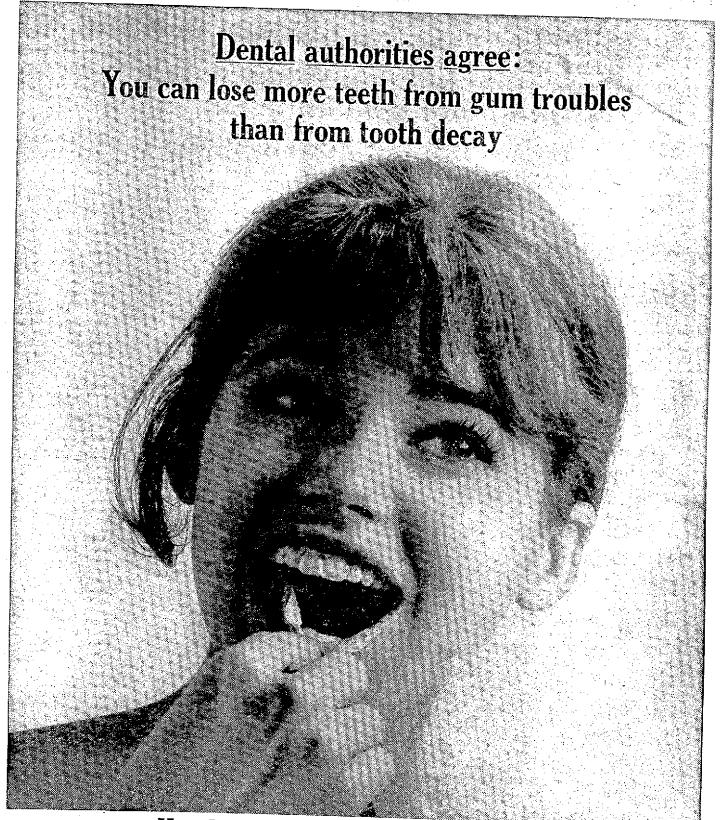
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EAR MISS RULE: Please describe the origin of HARTMAN. — K. H., Palm Springs.

K. H.: HARTMAN had two name sources in medieval Germany. One origin, "Hart-Mann" was a complimentary title meaning "Strong, austere one." The alternate origin one." The alternate origin was a synonym for "Walde-Mann," and meant "Keeper of Harts," and referred to a forest-preserve warden who guarded "Haris" or stag deer. The Hartman coat-of-arms

from Brunswick and Hannover has a red heart centered on a silver shield. A story of early American frontier tells of nine-year-old Regina Hartmann who lived in Pennsylvania in 1755. She was kidnaped by Indians and held a slave for nine years, after which she was liberated and returned to her parents,

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you the origin of MIKULICH?

-G. M., Long Beach.
G. M.: MIKULICH is a southern Slavic surname. It translates as "Son of Michael." The family founder was baptized Mikul or Michael in honor of the Archangel St. Michael whose name meant "Man who is like God,"

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of NEW-MAN?—D. N., Long Beach; L. N., Los Alamitos.

D. N., L. N.: NEWMAN, from the Anglo-Saxon "Niweman" meant "Newcomer to the district." Late 13th century English records list Robert Niweman of Cambridge and Herbert Le Niweman of Oxford. The Newman family motto "Lux mea Christus" meaning "Christ is my Light" accompanies their coat-ofarms, three silver stars on a black shield. Thomas and John Newman, brothers, were residents of Ipswich, Mass., in 1652.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on RANKIN.

-- M. P., Mrs. E. R. Long Beach.

M. P., E. R.: RANKIN is English, altered from Randolf, a German warrior name meaning "Wolf counsellor." Randolf was shortened to Rand and enlarged to Ran-kin or "Little Randolf." English Rankin progeny became important in Scotland where they were part of Clan Mac-Lean. The Rankin shield is red, emblazoned with a battle axe between three silver boar heads.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give brief history on BETTENCOURT, - Mrs. J.B., Buena Park; Mrs. O.B., Norwalk.

J.B., O.B.: BETTENCOURT is the name of an old French family, some of whom migrated to Portugal in the Middle Ages, Bettencourt originated as a place description, "Beten-court," or "Battler's farmstead." This lineage are traced to the northwest French province of Artois. Their coat-of-arms is a shield covered with a checkered pattern of gold and blue squares.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the meaning of ABEY-

TA.—J.A., Wilmington,
J.A.: ABEYTA, often spelled Abeytia, is an ancient Spanish name descriptive of medieval manor estate. This name interprets as "Place of the fir-trees." I did not find a coat-of-arms recorded for this family.

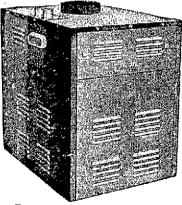
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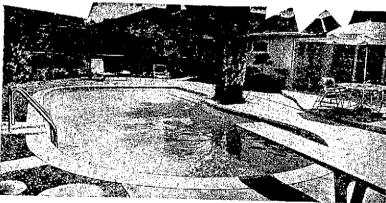


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Giant Southland exposition gets under way at Pomona

# Hi, Ho, Come to the County Fair'

By Roy L. Driscoll

NCE AGAIN the age-old cry, "Hi Ho, Come to the Fair," rings across the land beckoning one and all to lay aside their cares and join in the festivities saluting the mellow harvest season and the American way of life,

For a million and more South-landers, "Come to the Fair" means Los Angeles County Fair, largest and most beautiful of them all, which opened Friday and continues through Oct. 1 at Pomona. Attuned to this atomic age with its amazing creative atome age with its amazing creative ingenuity and impact on daily living, this year's presentation promises to set a record for magnitude, diversity and enjoyment while retaining all the charming characteristics of the timehonored institution.

Here is a wonderful packaged holiday for the entire family where re-laxation and enjoyment go hand in hand with information and inspiration. The backdrop of its \$25,000,000 setting is a program of entertainment as spectacular as it is varied. In fact it is a fair in name only. In all else it is an exposition of national and international renown.

VISITORS ARE revelling in miles of exciting new exhibits and elaborate displays presented under the banner "Democracy in Action." Six thousand entrants in the competitive divisions contend for \$200,000 in cash awards. Its exposition park covers 450 beautifully landscaped acres and has 200 permanent buildings.

Among the spectacular innovations is the Storybook Farm where nursery rhymes come true as young-

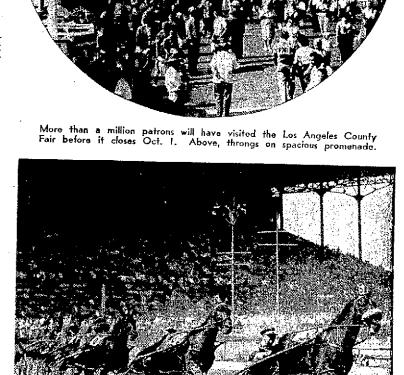
sters frolic about the typical oldfashioned barnyard. Other striking creations are the "Court of the Red-woods," a living tribute to the famed California trees and the International Building with its entries from many foreign lands.

From Siskiyou on the north to San Diego on the south, 100 counties, communities and organizations drainatize the agricultural wealth and resources of the golden state in magnificent feature entries competing for beauty, color and originality. Some 8,000 head of large and small stock contend for the coveted blue ribbons in a premier livestock show.

The classic fine arts building houses the largest photographic exhibition in the west featuring the works of the world's best known lensmen and famous print collections. lensmen and famous print collections. The exhibition shares space with a superb showing of paintings by foremost contemporary artists. The world's largest public school exhibit designed to give an over-all picture of today's program in the classroom and has as its title "Education in a Changing World."

A SPACIOUS domestic arts building overflows with women's handi-work ranging from needlework of every description to tempting canned and baked foods, antiques and ama-teur arts and crafts. Exotic blooms and plants present a riot of color for the annual flower and garden show in its ultramodern structure.

Among the most intriguing exhibits are caged tropical birds, including hundreds of parakeets, and the (Continued on Page 24)



Harness racing, traditional with a county fair, combines with thoroughbred and quarter horse competition on program each week-day afternoon.



With its marina, boat, trailer and auto shows, the sports plaza is popular. It is the scene of thrilling contests and demonstrations daily.

Adding its international flavor, the gay Mexican village resounds with music, and click of castanets as merry dancers join in colorful fiest



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Five Former Long Beach Schoolboys Remember the Southland's Greatest Deluge

# The Week It Rained a Record

OESN'T IT EVER rain in this country?" new-comers ask when they see a land of bare, brown hills and fire-ravaged canyons.
Stark testimony to the driest fire year in South-

ern California's history is very much in evidence, yet official records are replete with statistics of phenomenal rainfall; some of them almost incred-

ible.

However, statistics fail to tell the story of high water and high adventure that awaited five Long Beach school boys who headed into the San Gabriel Mountains 40 years ago, ignoring the threat of murky overcast gathering along the foothills north of Pasadena. The day was Saturday, Dec. 17, 1921, and the hour was late afternoon. School was closed for Christmas vacation, a four-day outing closed for Christmas vacation, a four-day outing at Camp Kole on the West Fork of the San Gabriel River lay ahead—nothing else mattered.

River lay ahead—nothing else mattered.

Rain was falling as the boys climbed the old toll road up Mt. Wilson and they were reminded of an old song in which this stanza now seemed appropriate: "Noah was a sailor lad who sailed upon the sea; he built himself an ark and had his own menagerie!" Their voices echoed in the darkening ravines as, spirits still buoyant, they sang out.

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As they plodded toward the 5,700-foot high summit, each of the nine miles seemed somehow to get longer and soggier. It was 4 a. m. Sunday when they sloshed past the white towers of the observatory. "I hope the weatherman is keeping track of this," Fred Cutler said. "Seems like I've never seen it rain so steadily."

Eddie Truitt changed his socks under a sheltering bush little knowing that dry socks would soon be the least of his worries. ".. weather doesn't need to set any records on my account," he mumbled. They slogged on across the Markham saddle that connects Mt. Wilson with San Gabriel Peak and down the trail toward Opid's Camp—the trail John Opid used for his burro pack trains the trail John Opid used for his burro pack trains to supply his widerness resort on the headwaters of the West Fork.

ONLY THE RYTHMIC squish, squish of feet in sodden shoes broke the steady beat of the rain. The previous enthusiasm for Noah, his ark and his menagerie had long since been extinguished in the

By Willis Blenkinsop

misery of clammy, rain-soaked clothes. Vic Wilson, sturdiest member of the group, said, "We'll be warm and dry when we get to the cabin." A few miles later the esprit de corps took a dive toward rock bottom. rock bottom.

The vaunted haven at Camp Kole, two miles down the canyon of the West Fork from Opid's, down the canyon of the West Fork from Opid's, turned out to be a sieve instead of a shelter. Rain poured in from cracks in the tin roof and along the base of the foundation. Miniature waterfalls cascaded down each side of the fireplace. The floor was a flowing stream. There were no cots or bed frames. "Where are we going to sleep?" Parker Maloney asked. "Dibs on the rafters!" Fred and

Maloney asked. "Dibs on the rafters!" Fred and Eddic yelled in unison.

Wille Blenkinsop eyed a shelf only partially filled with crockery. "I'm the runt of this outfit. I'il sleep on the shelf," he said. No one had strength enough left to challenge even this declaration. It was Sunday noon and 18 hours of battling the 15 miles of rain-swept trails had brought the blessing of exhaustion.

ing of exhaustion.

Early on Monday morning the boys were awakened from fitful slumber by an awesome sound. The skies had opened up and for hours it seemed that all the rain in the universe had been funneled into the West Fork. It pounded incessantly on the roof. Boulders rumbled down the stream bed. The friendly brook where rainbow trout had lurked in quiet pools was now a raging torrent. Wind roared down the canyon and lashed the trees along the caving banks. Some of them toppled over. The boys, now cut off by the storm from Opid's store, saw their food supply running perilously low.

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saw their food supply running perilously low.

Someone sagely inquired, "How we gonna get out of this mess in case it ever stops raining?" As though in answer to the question, a tree fell across the stream. Tuesday, Dec. 20, seemed little different than Monday except that the stream rose over its banks, crept steadily closer to the cabin. The last spark of the tiny fire sputtered out for keeps.

A coop filled with drenched chickens could have been no more dejected than the boys who

huddled in wet blankets, perched on improvised platforms. They began to wonder if they'd ever see Christmas at home. And then, like a vision of Santa Claus himself, came the thought of John Opid—Opid, a man of mighty muscles, a heart of gold and practically a native of the West Fork wilderness. He would come to the rescue.

Wednesday morning brought only more rain. There was no John Opid, but a patch of light appeared in the leaden sky and some of the fury of the storm seemed to have been spent. Vic Wilson said, "This might be our only chance."

Working their way up the narrow canyon, they crossed and re-crossed the swollen stream. Wading waist-deep in the icy waters supported by fallen trees, clawing their way through heavy brush and climbing over jumbled masses of boulders, they straggled in at last to the refuge of Opid's Camp—two easy miles in normal weather; now, three brutal hours. brutal hours.

John Opid, complete with rosy cheeks, impressive stature and a hearty greeting, stood in the doorway of his dining and recreation room. "Tried to get down to you fellows yesterday, but I just couldn't make it," he said.

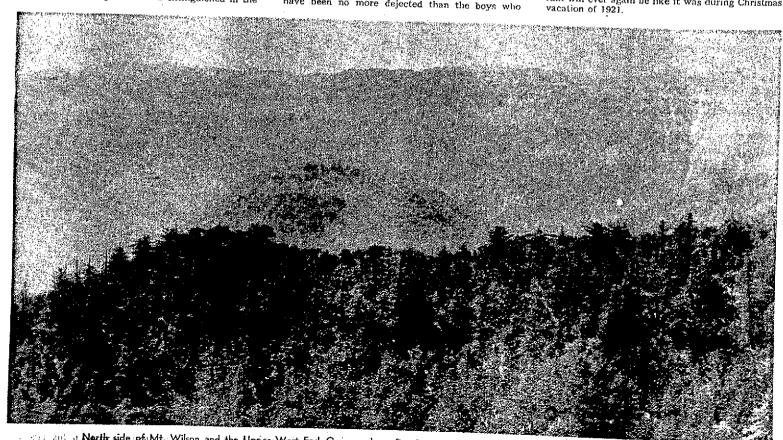
to get down to you feltows yesterday, but I just couldn't make it," he said.

"Guess that makes us mountain men or something," one of the boys said feebly.

"Makes you a mighty lucky bunch of kids," Opid said with a laugh that ended with a little sigh of relief as he turned toward one of the windows and then he went on. "I keep a gauge here for the Ilood control people. She says it's rained 29.60 inches in the last 48 hours, and 15 inches of it came down on Monday alone. Now you get your bedding dry and I'll fix you lads some dinner."

A strawberry "tub" at Timmerhoff's ice cream parlor in Long Beach had never tasted as good as the food Opid set before the boys.

Opid's pack train has long since made its last trip down the wilderness trail to adventure. A ribbon of concrete laces the mountain of Angeles National Forest and the site of Opid's Camp can he reached from Pasadena in a matter of minutes. In unguarded moments a few old-timers still wonder as they whirl up the Angeles Crest Highway above the tinder-dry canyon of the West Fork if rain will ever again be like it was during Christmas vacation of 1921 rain will ever again be like it was during Christmas vacation of 1921.



New call for dog recruits recalls roles of Uncle Sam's

# Four-Legged Heroes of the Foxholes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With the return of tension in the international scene, the Defense Department has again called for the recruitment of dogs for military service. In this article, William Jones recalls the valiant role played by the canines during the Korean conflict.)

#### By William Jones

A CURTAIN—a dangerous curtain of snow—was now falling before the 25th Infantry Division's ambush patrol in no-man's land before the Main Line of Resistance.

Corp. White of the 5th Dog Platoon brushed away the cold flakes, revealing a very discouraged face.

Nodding toward the German shepherd by his side, the white-suited dog handler whispered:

"It's not going to be much good. My dog won't get the scent."

Earlier, we thought this patrol was going to be a cinch. After crawling through the gunport of a machine gun nest, the 12 patrol members of the 35th Infantry Regiment were to set up the ambush along a trail which we believed the North Koreans used.

But what made this patrol different was that the 5th Dog Platoon was to send a handler and dog on the patrol.

As with all animals in the platoon, the German shepherd had been trained for two things: (1) Remaining quiet during the entire patrol despite small arms or shell fire, and (2) bob-bing his nose up and down if he detected the scent of a human being in front of him.

The soldiers, in a triangle forma-tion behind the handler, could relax. The shepherd would alert them of danger. There was no need to con-tinually sniff the air for the betraying odor of garlic which the Chinese and North Koreans had on their

But a change of wind, a heavy snow could destroy temporarily the patrol's advantage in employing the animal. The dog had been trained not to detect the enemy, but to detect any human being before him. If the any numan ocing before min, it the wind shifted, there was the great danger that he would receive the seent from our own men in the trenches behind. And, now it had happened Seem fall and the wind shifted pened. Snow fell and the wind shifted.

We were on our own.

As White huddled behind the snow-covered mound-and I noticed his arm around his now useless shepherd in an effort to give the animal greater warmth—the same memory came back to us.

You remember Chris?" he asked. I nodded.

Only a short time before, another shift of wind, another snow fall had come when Chris and his German shepherd were leading a patrol.

But the infantrymen on that pa-

trol had not been indoctrinated into the limitations of a war dog. They had taken too much for granted, they were overconfident, even when the wind shifted and the snow fell. En route back to their lines, the

Communists had lobbed grenades into the patrol, killing several and causing great panic among the survivors of the patrol.

In one violent explosion, a piece of shrapnel had pierced the dog's head. There was no doubt that the animal was dying.

Almost automatically, Chris had thrown his body over the animal to protect him from further explosions. As with all men in the platoon, he had trained only with that one dog during the long course at Ft. Carson, Colo. They had been continuously together since gether since.

Another grenade exploded and the sharp bits of steel plowed into Chris' body. Later, other patrol members managed to pull the unconscious man off the animal and Chris was now in a hospital in Japan recovering from

Chris was awarded the Silver Star for Valor, but he always com-plained that his animal deserved the higher award.

The other men in the 5th Dog Platoon agreed that their German Shepherds were overlooked when a nation paid tribute to its fighters.

Only the day before, the lieutenant in charge of the platoon had taken me into a valley behind the lines.
"Here is our rest area," he said.



Dog and soldier combinations served well in wartime years in the past. Canine partners of the GIs are again being recruited as nations quarrel.

"I didn't know you had a rest area away from the regular troops," I told

him.
"I think you misunderstood me," he said. "This isn't for our men. It's for our German shepherds."

Walking up the valley, we came to a line of dog shelters. "Here's Bon," the lieutenant said, and then he called the dog out of the small house. "Watch this," the lieutenant said as he withdrew the 45 from his

At the sight of the weapon, the dog went into virtual hysteria. Howling, with tail between legs, he retreated back into his hut.

"The dog's gun shy now," the lieutenant said. "He got it from a bad patrol. But, after a month here, we get most animals back to normal. More than 75 per cent return to com-

Because of the high cost of train-

ing such animals and the peculiarity that animal's devotion is given only to the handler that first started in training with it, rehabilitation of the animal was necessary near the battleground.

The animals used by the 5th Dog Platoon were not vicious. They were not attack dogs. But they simply re-fused to work with someone other than their master.

And, coincidentally, the Army discovered that few handlers were effective after their particular animal

These were the thoughts as the snow continued to fall near Mountain 1062 (designated for its elevation) that night in 1952.

In a few minutes, I heard the patrol leader talking excitedly into the EE-8 phone that connected us with the command post in our lines.

The men in our trenches had observed an enemy force surrounding

There was nothing to do but wait. There was nothing to do but wait. We needed more information. How many North Koreans were there? Were they so close that our mortar fire could not give us a curtain of protection? Was it just by coincidence that the enemy group had surrounded us in the darkness and was unaware of our presence?

Even in that cold small lines of

Even in that cold, small lines of sweat creased down our forcheads as we waited.

The voice of the company commander came in sharp over the EE-8: "We see the gooks dispersing be-tween you and our MLR," he said. "You'll have to try to make it back. Now or never!"

Cpl. White whispered: "I think I can use my dog if we go parallel to the lines for awhile, if we go up to the stream."

We knew the North Koreans seldom ventured there. It would mean safe passage from there into the secret route between our barbed wires into our trenches.

An hour after White and his German shepherd started off with us behind, we were in the company's command post sipping charcoal heated coffee from our tin mugs.



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John Milks gets a light from a fireplace taper from his daughter, Hayley, who has won world movie famo.

HOLLYWOOD

# Lonely Little Girl

By Tom A. Cullen

AYLEY MILLS is only 15 and she still wears her hair in pigtails but this British-horn actress is known to movie-goers from Hong Kong to Hollywood.

Hayley Mills has become a world star on the strength of just four films, including an Oscar-winning performance in "Pollyanna." Walt Disney already calls her the greatest film find in 25 years.

Hayley Mills also is a very lonely little girl.

I found her nervously twisting a rag doll in her fingers at Pinewood studios in London. This rag doll of a Siamese cat with bracelets around its neck is a good luck charm. Hayley takes it with her wherever she goes.

HAYLEY IS LONELY because she has to stay inside a studio filming while her classmates enjoy vacations by the sea. Her parents are thousands of miles away in Tahiti, where Hayley's father, John Mills, is making a film.

So Hayley now has a studio "mother," one of those companions hired by the film companies to keep child actors happy.

The talented girl has yet to have a boy friend or go out on her first date. Instead, she stays home nights and reads or watches television.

All of this was confided while she wrung the neck of that Siamese cat,

THE STUDIOS may step up her social life professionally in her next film by introducing a boy friend and a romantic note, according to Disney's present plan to have Hayley grow up in front of the movie-goers' eyes, blostoming into young womanhood on the screen. He has her under contract for

another three films with an option for more.

But, at the moment, she is

But, at the moment, she is starring opposite 72-year-old veteran scene-stealer Maurice Chavalier in in the film version of Jules Verne's "The Castaways."

In her most recently released film, "The Parent Trap," Hayley plays identical twin sisters brought up separately by divorced parents. One is a demure Boston miss living with her clubtrotting mother in a Back Bay mansion while the other is a tomboy staying with her dad on a California ranch.

DID SHE HAVE trouble separating the two girls in her mind? "No. The situation was explained to me thoroughly before we ever started filming. I studied the two girls and felt I knew them both inside and out before I ever stepped in front of the cameras."

Does she see her films after they are finished? She does. What does she think of her performance? "Well, there's always room for improvement. I'm always seeing how I could have done things better or, at least, differently."

And so the questions go on and on. And for many of them, shy little Hayley has no answer. "I guess I'm just a moron," she says apologetically.

How smart is she really, compared to other children? Hayley Mills wouldn't know. She has never even been to a party given for youngsters her own age.

"Of course, I've been to cocktails parties for adults. But they're terribly boring," she says, wrinkling her nose. "Everyone just stands around eating peanuts."

Hayley Mills is a very lonely little girl.

# Telepathy on the Texas Trail



Rolling along highway behind a bus, the author tried mental telepathy on the bus driver, but decided some screws were loose in the head as busman seemed to answer.

(Editor's Note: Reporter Robert Heard recently drove to Texas on his vacation and discovered that the camaraderie of the open road sometimes mysteriously links the thoughts of total strangers).

A HEAD, on the dark West Texas highway, is a bus going 70 miles an hour. At

#### By Robert Heard

200 yards, the much lighted rear of the bus makes it look like a tilted pinball machine.

On a whim, you decide to follow it.

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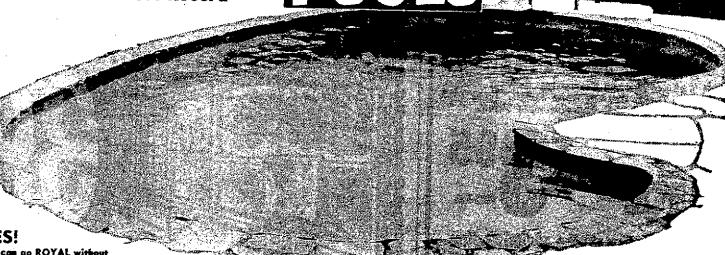
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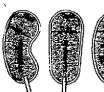
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Glass in the family room looks toward the sea. Above, right, view of the front.

#### By Stella George

LUXURY IS A WORD of many meanings for those who make a home, but most housewives those who make a nome, but most nousewives will agree that elegant surroundings, including a view of the Pacific in the background, can add a touch of luxury to the otherwise routine duty of dishwashing. And this is one of the many features, great and small, that are a delight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boynton Huys, 2019 35th St., San

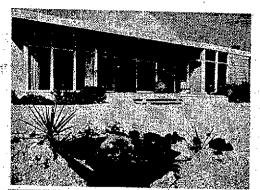
Thomas Russell, the architect, designed the home with the Boyntons' wishes and mode of liv-

ing in mind.

Light tile with a bold, modern pattern in the center covers the floor of the entry hall. A shoji center covers the floor of the entry hall. A snop screen that runs along the right wall serves a clever purpose. When pushed down the length of the hall and into the living room area, it partially encloses the family room on the left. Another screen in the family room, when pulled along to meet it affectly complete privacy when the family meet it, affords complete privacy when the family room is converted into a guest room,

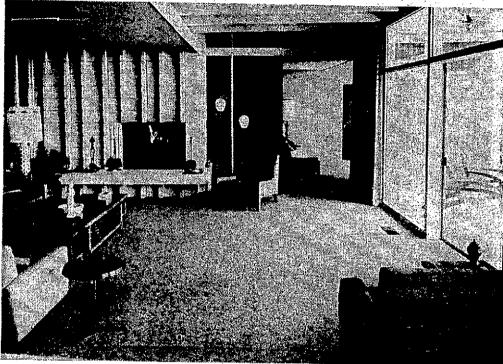
THE ENTIRE front of the living room is of glass, and the view encompasses, first, a terrace in front; next, the panoramic view of homes below in the distance, and then the sea beyond.

Architectural design and expert interior decorating combine to give the effect of a large home. Actually, the structure contains the spacious living Actually, the structure contains the spacious hving room, the family room, a dining room and kitchen, one bedroom and bath. When the shoji screens mentioned before are pulled back, the family room becomes a part of the whole living area; dining room and kitchen have no separation other than



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Smooth contemporary keynotes San Podro home of Mr. and Mrs. Boynton Hays. View walls of glass are featured throughout. Shoji screens can be moved out to close off the family room at the right rear.

a bar running along the top of the kitchen work

Carpeting of gold tweed texture is used, except for bedroom, bath and kitchen. Many fabric colors are used in the furnishings: the couch is colors are used in the furnishings: the couch is striped in gold and blends with chairs in gold, peacock blue, and burnt orange. Light and dark woods are used, the idea being that if each individual piece is beautiful it will fit in with the whole decor. The room is harmonious, restful, yet exciting in the aesthetic sense. exciting in the aesthetic sense.

THE FIREPLACE along the wall at one side of the couch is white brick, smart, smooth and modern. Many small details contribute to the perfection of the whole: the tall narrow window a the end of the fireplace at the right angle is only one example.

The couch-bed in the family room has a black and-white checked pillow along the back, picking up the black in the leather chairs opposite. The chairs flank a nest of three tables which were

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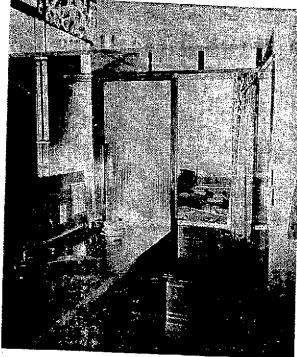
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Picture window beside the tub gives the bather a view without being seen (tub is set below the window level).

designed and made by Hays, who also did the wall decorations. Like the literoom, the front wall of the family room is entirely of glass, looking out on the city and the sea.

The dining room has a built-in buffet and the decor is a blend of the contemporary, the modern, and a touch of the tropical: the grass cloth on the wall in back of the buffet, for example. The table is polished walnut, the chairs walnut upholstered in black. Diners have a full view of the ocean from the glass wall in this room, as in the case of the living room.

THE OPEN kitchen, in back of the dining room, is a model of efficiency. Work areas are more than half again the width of the customary facilities. The sink faces the dining room (hidden by the bar above) and it is here that Mrs. Hays can work and, at the same time, enjoy the scenery through the

glass walls in the other rooms.

The bedroom is smoothly modern with a white vinyl tile floor and limed oak woodwork in a driftwood color. Closets run the length of the room, finished in a louvered style and a color that matches woud in the furniture. The bedspread is orange, drapes are white with a modern print that emphasizes the orange. The occasional chair is orange.

The hallway leading to the bedroom and bath is lined with custom cupboards—designed to accommodate special items such as card tables. The bath on the right of the hall is the type that one usually associates with dream homes, which this is. The bath itself is set at an angle—to afford full vision for the bather to see the homes and ocean far beyond. A full length picture window is set just above the tub—the bather can see but not be seen, since the home is high on a hill. Black tile floors the room.



bining, 100, is accompanied by the pleasure of a week as this photograph of the Hays' dining room indicates.



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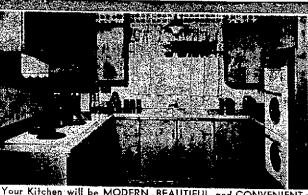
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# A Mountain Yields a Secret

By Rosella Mattmueller

Mitchell, real estate man turned miner, inched his way into a small opening on the side of the Providence Mountains in eastern San Bernardino County. His discovery was to become that county's first (and to date only) state park.

Michell's curiosity was first aroused when he sighted great hordes of bats swooping and gliding overhead in the early dawn hours, then disappearing into a cleft of rock on the mountain side.

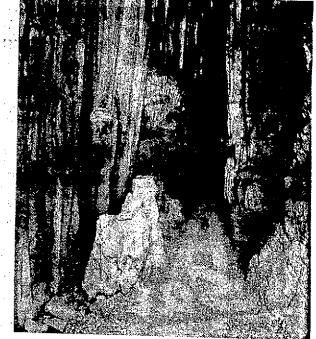
the mountain side.
Finding their private entrance into what appeared to be a cave was easy. Squeezing himself through it took some doing but he made it. Inside, he lighted a candle and found that he was in a small cavern-like room. Peering beyond his sputtering

light he saw a second narrow opening in the rear wall. It took some pick work to make this one large enough for him to crawl through. Leading from this inner room was a long dark passageway apparently leading deep into the mountain. Excitement mounting, Mitchell cautiously moved farther in, stumbling over the rocky and uneven ground. Suddenly he emerged into a high, domed room like and amphitheater. His startled eyes saw a forest of stalagmites sprouting up from the cavern floor in a bewildering array of weird shapes and sizes; stalactites, looking like iced-sabers, hung suspended from the ceiling, dripstone formations festooned the walls.

TODAY, the caverns bear the name of their discoverer, who devoted his last years to interesting scientists in his find. He visioned them as some day becoming as great an attraction as the Carlsbad Caverns.

Located in a limestone belt that appears to extend the full length of the Providence Range, Mitchell Caverns State Park is reached by following U.S. Highway 66 to Essex, which is approximately 180 miles east of Barstow. At Essex turn at the Caverns Park sign and follow the road north for 23 miles.

Due to lack of operating



Saber-like stalactites hang from the ceiling of the Mitchell Caverns; huge columns rise from the floor.

funds the park remained untouched for more than four years. But recently a steady development program has been in effect, including improved roads, campsites with stone fireplaces, picnic tables and benches.

"WATER IS still limited," said Eugene R. Junette, park supervisor, "so all visitors, especially if they plan on camping, are advised to bring water. However, their supply

may be supplemented at the park if the need arises."

Camping fees are \$1 for a car per night; picnicking, 50 cents per car. These fees include a conducted tour through the cave, On weekends, three tours are scheduled daily starting at 10 a.m., 1:30 and 3 p.m. During the week there is one tour each day at 1:30 p.m. The cave is about a mile walk by trail from the camp and the tour takes 1½ hours to complete.

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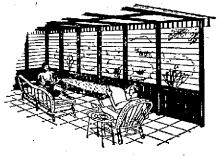
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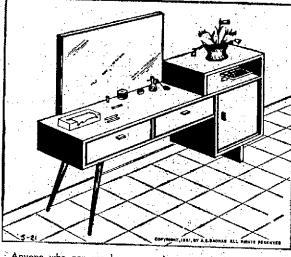


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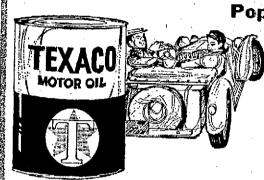
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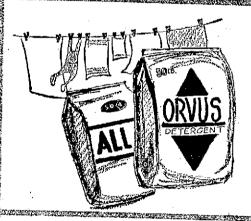
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# **Lurope: Open House**

By Fred Taylor Kraft

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First of all, the great cities of the Continent are at their best as their citizens, refreshed from the long summer, return with new vigor to exciting sounds of open-ing nights at the theater, balopera and concert hall Cafes, pubs, and hotel lobbies buzz with new conversation. And the mellow countryside rings with celebrations and special events.

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France is typical of Fall activities planned throughout Europe Paris, for example, reaches the height of its social season and on theater marquees will be seen such names as Maurice Chevalier, Yves Montand and Charles Trenet, Daytime events in the French capital will include the world-famous interna-tional Automobile Show, a 10-day exhibit of all the world's 1962 model cars, starting Oct. 5.

Outside Paris will be fall . festivals of all kinds, including the October Pilgrimage near Marseille, and the fall fair at the walled medieval town of Carcassonne with its folk dances, illuminations and sports events.

GERMANY holds the 37th Bach Festival at Essen, Oct. 4-8; Great Britain, the Shakespeare Season of Plays at Stratford-Upon-Avon, October and November; Italy, the Umbrian Musical Festival in Perugia through mid-October; Denmark, Furniture and Cab-inetmaking Exhibition in Copenhagen through Oct. 8. Similar events are scheduled in all other countries.

Early bookings surveyed by one worldwide travel serv-ice (American Express) show the escorted swing through Western Europe is a popular choice this fall, particularly for first-time visitors, "repeaters" who make up more than a third of the travelers.

and make up their minds to go on short notice. What's your choice?

TRAVEL CIRCLES: Walter Sternberg, veteran air line and travel executive, has joined Matson Navigation Co. as vice president, passenger di-vision . . . Willis R. Balfour, Western Air Lines district sales manager in Minneapo-lis-St, Paul, has been promoted to director of agency moted to director of agency and inter line sales for the airline at Los Angeles Appointment of George M. Turner as vice president of sales for P & O-Orient Lines, Inc. is announced by Warren S. Titus, president . . A. M. Pastor has been named director of passenger sales and service for Greyhound Lines' Western Division.

UNITED AIR LINES again will be the major carrier of professional and many col-legiate football teams this season. For instance, in the National and American professional leagues, United will carry 18 of the 22 teams who will fly more than 125,000 miles to fulfill engagements. In addition, the airline will carry the teams of 26 colleges and universities. Incidentally, the Green Bay Packers (NFL) will fly the greatest number of trips—20—for a total of 12,122 miles.

UNION PACIFIC has been granted permission to offer family fares on its stream-liner City of Las Vegas. The plan allows a \$33.95 roundtrip fare, plus tax, for a married couple leaving Long Beach on a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. They may return any day. The saving amounts to \$9.40 below the previous cost.

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LONDON'S most popular telephone number is ASK 9211. Dial it and out comes MALIA DIAL IT AND OUT COMES info on events of the day furnished by British Travel Association. Details range from the schedule of the Changing of the Guard to theater openings and the theater openings and the route of the Lord Mayor's coach. The number has been dialed 600,000 times by visitors since 1958.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS: Sept. 23-24: West Coast Surfboard Championships at Huntington Beach, an action packed event.

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No problem on a cruise ship. But lots of overweight if you fly.

"We'd like clothing suggestions for Honolulu. Is it very dressy?"

Since the Royal Hawaiian Hotel dropped the dress clothes, I don't know of any place that is very dressy.

The Royal and Canlis' Broiler (in the upper dining room) requires coats and ties at night. But the general dress throughout the islands is the comfortable aloha shirt for men and muu muu for women. I'd wait and buy most of my clothes at Waikiki where the selection is great.

". . . If there are any special arrangements needed to fly to Japan with a 6-month-old child?"

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"I would like to take a bicycle trip with another girl student through Europe. My family doesn't think this is safe. Can you tell us?"

REALLY can't. All I can tell you is that college girls do bicycle through Europe, And I never heard of any of them having any trouble. Generally, it seems to me Europe is a great deal safer than the United Stales. Less crime, less problems.

There are usually some bicycle tours going around Europe. Your family might think this was better. Going with a group and staying at youth hostels which are good and very, very inexpensive. You should be able to get a contact on such a tour and a listing of hostels by writing American Youth Hostels, 14 W. 8th St., New York City.

Seems like everybody in Europe rides bicycles. But you have to have sturdy legs to pedal around. (A half hour did for me.)

You might look into the put-put bicycles that have the little gasoline motor attach-

ment, And scooters looked to me like the best and easiest cheap transport. They fix them up with back seats, sidecars and all sorts of attachments for the extra rider,

"Could you suggest a place to buy ski boots while we are in Switzerland?"

You'll run into them in every ski resort. But if you happen to be going through Schaffhausen - between Zurich and the Black Forest country of Germany--that's a local industry.

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DESERT SENORITA, pretty Nancy Williams, dons Mexican sombrero and serape for this pert picture near Tucson, ΛτίΖ.



GOING PLACES -with the Sloanes

NLIKE most great cities of the world, London's charm does not hit the tourist on the head. It is com-pounded of odd little items, many of which register only in retrospect. For this reason, probably more nostalgia current enthusiasm is expended on London by most visitors.

Physically, London seems nondescript. Its modern buildings are ugly and uninspired, and the rest of it seems a sprawling wasteland of battered Victorian brownstones and identical suburban cottages. Shop windows at their gaudiest are only politely in-viting. Piccadilly Circus is a nightmare of traffic, jittering neon and honky tonks surrounding one of the world's most tasteless monuments.

But a city so old that no one really knows how old has more tucked away in the recesses of its character than most have on the surface. London is a place to explore with sensitivity and intuition.

EXAMPLE, public transportation. The famous black taxicabs that turn on a sixpence have been designed precise specifications. Their windows are darkly tinted in deference to the English reverence for privacy.

The traditional red doubledecker buses are as exciting to watch—or ride on—as sports cars. For London's narrow streets, they must be able to lean 45 degrees on a turn. They do, too, and none has turned over yet,

The passion for privacy manifests itself by veritable burying of whatever is of value. We drove around three times before we found the underground silver vaults of Chancery Lane, the world's most unique flea market.

TWO FLIGHTS below the street is a long corridor. Spaced along its length are windowless cubbyhole shops behind steel doors.; In each,

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No. 10 Downing St. is an undistinguished house on a side street with the number 10 on the door Except for two unarmed bobbies standing by, there would be nothing to stop you from ringing the bell and asking if Mac is home

All these manifestations of reserve are nothing as compared with the Londoner's personality. The respect for privacy which is its fountainhead is often carried to lengths of politeness that have made it the butt of humor for centuries

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## Telepathy

bus, keeping your eves on his taillights, than it is to hyp-notically watch the center stripe mile after silent mile.

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usually park. And he knows the contours of this ribbon of concrete that slashes across the American steppe as well as he knows those on the palm of his hand.

When he slows down, so

do you, for you are an amateur, unfamiliar with this road and not used to driving hours on end.

The bus driver doesn't seem to mind. But every 10 miles or so, he wants to know if it is still you back here and not a patrol car.

He begin to slow down

You wait a few seconds to make sure he isn't slowing down for some other reason. Then you blink your lights. He picks up again.

YOU THINK you have a pretty sweet deal going for you. Others get the same idea.

Soon, you notice there is a car about 200 yards behind you, neither gaining nor fall-ing behind. You know he sees the bus and has decided to follow your example.

After a few more miles, the bus passes a car, and the car picks up speed. He, too, has decided to follow the bus.

It is a regular caravan. Four minds link four machines in a chain of convenience.

If a patrol car should come from behind, the bus driver knows it will pick up the last car first. The car drivers know they are protecting the bus while the bus is helping them make good time without taking any risks on an

unfamiliar road.

None of the drivers has met or even knows what the others look like, but each is a member of this Strangers Club, understands what is going on and obviously approves.

THE BAND of travelers hums down the highway, gliding smoothly between the Texas mountains that rise up singly from the prairie floor like dark, brooding angels.

You are just a little angry at the car in front of you because he is following the bus at only 50 yards. You know this must make the hus driver nervous and already you hegin to feel the smug superiority of a semi-professional who tolcrantly watches a rank amateur making a fool of himself.

He seems to read your thoughts and starts dropping back. You wonder how closely attuned to each other the four minds are. You shift a little in your seat to relieve an ache, look penetratingly at the slowly wavering lights on the back of the bus and mentally ask the bus driver a question:

How often does this sort of thing happen to you?" your brain wave inquires.
"Many times," the bus driver seems to reply.

You begin to wonder if you're not just a wee bit crazy.

One same thought occurs during this fantasy; the bus is a shepherd. Shepherd of

the lonely road.

And a shepherd must check on his flock from time to time by slowing down for a count. All three cars blink their lights.

Satisfied, the shepherd picks up again.

AFTER 200 MILES, the other two cars have turned off, but you are still in the fold. Then you reach a large town where the bus has to stop, and you blink your lights in grateful recognition as you pass.

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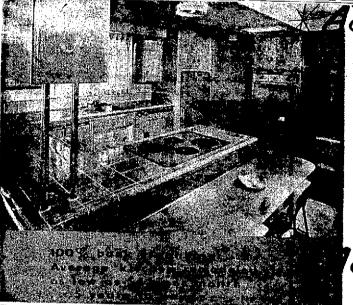
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Officials of the firm point out the new plastic switch is perfect for lighting stairways, porches, garages and similar areas. It will, they add, also save an extra trip to the children's room.

# Basket Goes Picnicking

By Ruth C. Ikerman

VALKING DOWN the aisle of a market the other day, I encountered two young mothers with three small children apiece, a lively half dozen. The two women were inspecting a new plastic lightweight basket shaped like the wicker basket grandma used on wash day.

As I passed, one of them remarked, "I think I'll buy this to use as a picnic basket." Thus reassured about the fate of the human race and the soundness of the new generation, I bought some paper plates and napkins myself.

For the old wash basket has since time immorial been given a vacation occasionally to tote a picnic lunch out under the shade trees. First you have to line it with anold sheet or worn tablecloth. Grandma always saved a red and white checked cloth for picnics, and now they come this style in colored paper.

THEN WITH the absorbent soft lining between the wicker or the plastic you can start assembling the dishes. Right smack in the middle where it will remain without tipping over goes the big granite kettle with the fried chicken. To one side of it place the round bowl of potato salad. The other side of the chicken dish needs a bowl of coleslaw or fruit salad

It is important that these dishes have tight lids so not too much of the good food

spills off onto the tablecloth. Of course some of it is bound to spill, but it tastes just as good spooned off the fresh clean cloth.

The advantage of the wash . basket turned picnic container is that it is oblong with

curves at each end. Between the middle dishes and these curves you can tuck a wonderful assortment of picnic "extras," There is space for There is space for the tall slim jar of olives, the fat squatty one of water-melon pickles, the quart jar of dills.

THE OTHER curve is the jelly end, where you can equalize the basket weight with glasses of orange marmalade, apple jelly, peach

conserve and loquat preserves. Yet even the best packed picnic baskets sometimes carry lopsidedly. This is because the children like to take hold of the handles in front while father struggles sedately to shoulder the load from the handle in back. With mother's hands steadying the bulging basket you should get it safely from car to table, Every wash basket deserves to become a picnic basket at least once every year.





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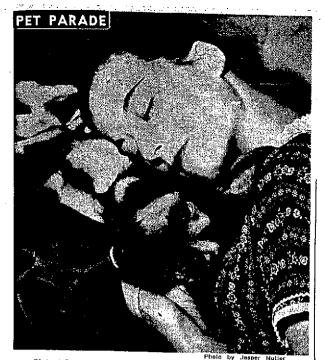
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Elaine Conger, 1011 Ximeno Ave., is deeply attached to family's dog, Jinx—no breed, but loving loyal "mutt."

#### By Eleanor Avery Price

NATIONAL Dog Week starts today for the 34th year, which automatically brings National Adopt a Dog Week, a time when animal shelters all over the country hope all of their tenants will move out and into good homes. If you have the right facilities and plenty of love to offer a dog, you can obtain a wonderful pet for the price of the license and perhaps an inoculation against rabies.

To those who feel even a twinge of shame because a dog from the animal shelter might not have a family tree traceable even to the first twig, let it be said that the "mutt" still outnumbers purebred dogs all put together. He is uniquely himself, and almost always he is intelli-gent, friendly, humorous, lov-ing, loyal and attractive. And just for the record, many of our finest purebred dogs are, in fact, evolved from an accidental or deliberate crossing of breeds. (The same is true of cats.)

A LITTLE SCENE was enacted recently in a veterin-arian's office. The reception. room was quite crowded with dog owners who were discussing canine pedigrees. The door opened, and in slipped a

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pleasant woman with a dog whose ancestry was undoubtedly unknown. She sat down, but she did not join in the conversation. In fact, she almost seemed ashamed to be there. Then her dog lifted its head and slurped a loving kiss on her face. The woman's eyes shone, the other people smiled and the conversation changed to canine tempera-

This brings to mind the impressive appeal written by Angelo Patri on behalf of those who want and need pels regardless of bloodlines. Since it can't be improved, here it is:

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"Old people and lonely people need their pets. Do not complain about the fuss they make over their pets. Try to understand that the the cat, the bird that they love fills an empty, aching place in their hearts,

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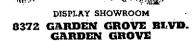
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### County Fair

(Continued from Page 7.) aquarium with its viewing tanks containing an astonishing array of rare and unusual fish. Equally intriguing are the 100 showcases of cut and polished materials in the exceptional gem and mineral

Twenty-five hundred boys and girls compete for nearly \$40,000 in one of the nation's largest junior fairs. This is a fair within a fair operated by the boys and girls and con-taining the results of their endeavors in animal husband-ry, home economics and many other activities.

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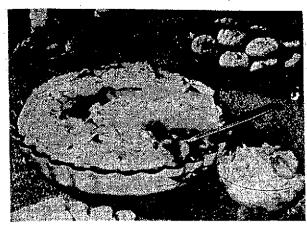
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Orange Rice Meringue may be prepared ahead of time and carried to the patio or picnic site to be eaten.

### Dessert to Go

By Mildred K. Flanary

OU CAN take it with you! If your choice is Orange Rice Meringue for dessert, you can prepare it in your kitchen at your leisure, pref-erably in the morning when it's coolest, and take it to the back yard or to the beach to enjoy.

The rice is cooked in milk for extra flavor and nutrition. Then egg yolk is added to make a rich custard which is alternated with Mandarin orange segments. The top is covered with a frothy me-ringue and baked just a couple of minutes to brown. This dessert can be served warm or cold with coffee and cookies between meals or as a delightful ending to any meal.

#### Orange Rice Meringue

- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch Dash of salt 21/4 cups milk 3 eggs, separated

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 teaspoon almond
- extract
  - 2 cans (11-oz.) Mandarin

orange segments 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract In a saucepan, mix together 3/3 cup sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir in 2 cups milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

Beat egg yolks until thick Add ¼ cup milk. Gradually stir in the cornstarch mixture, Return saucepan to heat; cook and stir another minute. Remove from heat and stir in rice and almond extract.

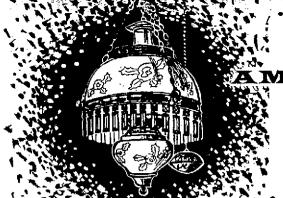
Drain Mandarin oranges. (Save the juice to add to fruit drinks.) Arrange half the orange sections in the bottom of a 2-quart casserole: cover with half the rice mixture. Repeat.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until very foamy.

Add remaining 1/3 cup sugar

a little at a time, beating well after each addition, Add vanilla and beat until very stiff, Spoon on top of pud-ding. Bake at 400° F. until lightly browned, 8 to 10 minutes, Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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#### BOOK REVIEWS

# The 2 Claims to the North Pole

#### By Vera Williams

A SCOOP such as newspapermen seldom see appeared in the New York Herald of Sept. 2, 1909. Extending across Page 1 in three lines of towering type was the story that Frederick A. Cook, a Brooklyn physician, had reached the North Pole on April 21, 1908.

Five days after that story appeared, another astonishing piece of news came out of the North. Robert E. Peary, a civil engineer in the U. S. Navy, also had got to the North Pole, reaching there April 6, 1909, a year after Cook. When Peary returned home, he charged that his rival's claim was fraudulent.

The Peary-Cook controversy, the cause celebre of its time, is explored and Cook comes out ahead in "THE CASE FOR DOCTOR COOK" by Andrew A. Freeman (Coward-McCann, \$5.75). It is simultaneously a gripping narrative of adventure in the Arctic wasteslands and a dramatic description of a man's long, heartbreaking struggle for recognition.

IF THERE had been no William Randolph Hearst, the United States might not have gone to war with Spain, no one ever would have heard of Admiral George Dewey, and neither Teddy Roosevelt nor FDR would have been elected President.

On that premise W. A. Swanberg, biographer and historian, has written a compelling biography, "CITI-ZEN HEARST" (Scribner's, \$7.50). It traces the child-hood of the son of George Hearst, bluff mining man who it was said "could smell either gold or silver" and the high-Phoebe Apperson Hearst; his tumultuous life in Harvard; the history he made when he took over the San Francisco Examiner; the empire of newspapers he built; the fortune he poured into art. It delves into Hearst's private life, his frustrated po-litical ambition, his overwhelming fear of death.

The biographer sums up:
"Most newspapermen—even
many who had hated and assailed him—were sorry to see
Hearst go because a great,
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He was original, unique, so
unusual that no one was even
remotely like him, the newsiest figure in the whole world
of news, simultaneously the
Sphinx and the blabbermouth
of journalism."

TWENTY-ONE ARTICLES by John Lardner make up "THE WORLD OF JOHN LARDNER," edited, with an epilogue by Roger Kahn (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50). The articles are grouped under the sub-heads, "People," "TV and Other Phenomena," "A Variety of Sports," "War

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Correspondence" and "Drinking in America." Walt Kelly reveals in the preface that at the funeral parlor, one friend slipped three matches into Lardner's hand for any gamehe might get into clsewhere, and another put two dollars into his pocket in the event there might be a horse running some place.

#### Diary of Despair

The diary of Franz Roeder lay for nearly 150 years among the papers of his family. Few of his Bavarian descendants were prepared to struggle with his beautiful but difficult German handwriting. "It's all about strategy," they said, "who wants to read nowadays about Napoleon's strategy?"

His great-grandaughter did. She unearthed his diary and the result is "THE ORDEAL CAPTAIN ROEDER," translated by Helen Roeder (St. Martin, \$5) an account of Napoleon's Russian campaign and ignominious re-treat. Roeder, a loyal captain in the Russian Life Guards, described the carnage and despair. It was no orderly retreat, but each man for himself. Slightly wounded prisoners were shot like cattle, clothes were torn from wounded before they were dead, civilians were slaughtered in cold blood. Staryation drove soldiers to cannibalism. Desperate for warmth in the bitter cold, they burned to death in bivouac fires. Corpses and victims of war, starvation and disease lined the road from Moscow to Vilna.

A MONTEZUMA CURSE put upon the descendants of a conquistadore requires that when male and female members of the family once have experienced physical love, they are consumed with an insatiable desire for more.

That's the theme of Richard Condon's "A TALENT FOR LOVING" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95).

In the mid 19th Century, the descendants include Don Jose, who owns an enormous cattle ranch in northern Mexico and his daughter Maria de Lourdes. Major Patten, a professional gambler, marries Maria and inherits the ranch. Marie dies giving birth to daughter Evalina and with her the curse really takes hold. Suitors include the Major's adopted sons ,a Mexican who looks like an Irishman and an American who looks like a Mexican. They go through a variety of cowboy contests to win her hand, and the suspense reaches a climax in a wild and woolly train robbery.

BRUNO WALTER takes the reader backstage and lets him watch as he coaches young prospective conductors, and incidentally learn the distinctions between symphonic and opera conducting in "OF MUSIC AND MUSIC MAKING (Norton, \$5). It was translated from the German by Paul Hamburger.

A FIRST NOVEL in the grand tradition is "IPPO-LITA" by Alberto Denti Dirajno (Doubleday, \$4.95), which the Italian noblemandoctor-author began at the age of 62 and finished when he was 73. It brings the reader the teaming life of the small Italian town of San Lio as it revolves around the avaricious Ippolita, her gigantic hussar of a husband, his handsome son, and their hangers on. The Italian version won the 1961 Orio Vergani prize.



RICHARD LLEWELLYN, whose latest novel, "A MAN IN A MIRROR" (Doubleday, \$5.75), is photographed here with a guide in Patagonia where he now makes his home. His new novel is about a young-Masai leader in Africa today. Llewellyn is the author of several best sellers, including "How Green Was My Valley" and "Up, Into the Singing Mountain."

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# Portraiture Takes a New Tren



Modern portraiture has taken a livelier, freer trend, as this professional photo by Joe McKewen indicates.

#### By Irving Desfor

N A RECENT panel discussion of "Portraiture" by a group of experts, Philippe Halsman, prominent magazine photographer, charged that, on the whole,

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the portraits on display in the windows of this country's portrait studios are old-fashioned. The public compares them with the dramatic, vital pictures which are seen in magazines and they are stiff, old hat. Besides, they are re-touched too much, destroying the character in peoples' faces. He recalled a session with Anna Magnani, the fiery Italian actress. "Don't take any of my wrinkles out," she admonished. "I suffered too much to get them."

"Of course," Halsman admitted, "not many are like Magnani."

Douglas Paisley, master photographer from Canada and a member of the panel, pointed out that Halsman's subjects are not ordinary people but famous personalities who could appreciate such pictures. "We learn from Halsman's type of portraiture," he said, "and we adapt what we can but we can't go to extremes with our average subject."

"MEN MIGHT accept a new approach in portraiture, Bradford Bachrach, head of an eastern portrait studio chain, said, "but not most women. These people are our clients, must be pleased with the results or they will not order portraits. We are therefore most sympathetic, look for their best features and eliminate some that are unkind. I don't believe a photograph need be critical or unkind to the sitter in order to be classed as an honest portrait."

In the opinion of Bert Stern, also a top U.S. magazine photographer, "Portraits sell a product. The ones that are different, however, are the ones that reveal the photographer's personality. It is a more creative type of por-traiture and it becomes a mark of honor to be photographed by a personality."

"Unfortunately a career in normal portrait photography no longer seems to attract young, energetic, creative minds," Bachrach conceded. The fields of advertising and illustration seem more lucrative and glamorous."

Desmond Groves, a successful London specialist, believes European portraits are freer and have more feeling.

"Too many photographers here learn by the same set of rules and follow them too closely," Haisman stressed. "That's why so many portraits look alike though by different photographers. More imagination and independence will make better pictures."

COLORED FILMS of a trip to South America will be shown by Dr. and Mrs. John Harris, world travelers, at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. Anyone interested in colored photography is invited.

Competition winners this month are Gerald Church, Floyd Williamson, Clara Watkins, Don Hayward, Elwyn Evans, Chuck Haven and Roy Ludlum, colored slides division; Elva and Don Hayward, stereo. Frank Lindgren, honorary guild member, judged the contests. Elva Hayward and Haven also received honorable mention in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs contest.

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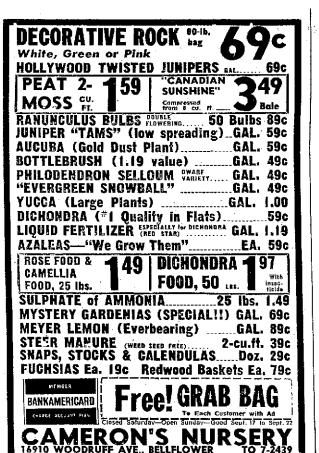
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#### YOUR GARDEN

# Ranunculus Is a Spring Beauty

#### By Joe Littlefield

ANUNCULUS leads the field of spring bulbs in the opinion of many gardeners, yielding the most color and the most blossoms per plant and growing taller in comparison to size of bulb.

Buy ranunculus and other spring blooming bulbs at your favorite nursery or garden shop soon as they appear on the shelves. Getting them early insures choice bulbs.

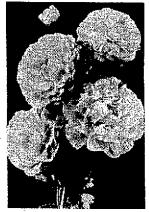
early insures choice bulbs,
Ranunculus, anemones,
freesias, sparaxis, and grape
hyacinths may be planted
earlier than daffodils, tulips
or dutch hyacinths. Tulips in
particular like to be chilled for several weeks in refrigerator before being planted--and then planted no sonner than about mid-October.

Daffodils and Dutch hya-

cinths shouldn't be planted any earlier than tulips.

SOME GARDENERS soak ranunculus buibs a couple of hours before planting them; other gardeners soak the soil in advance of planting and set out the bulbs dry, in either case planting about 2 inches deep. Another way is to start the bulbs in a flat of rooting medium, or sand. rooting medium, or sand. When they've sprouted well, bulbs are lifted out and planted right where they're to grow. Now and again you'll find some gardener that prefers to start the bulbs in three just here leter leter. in three inch pots, later plant them out. Whichever way you prefer

dust the soil with insecticide before planting to insure protection against soil pests. Keep soil moist till bulbs show they've started growing. Then water deeply, and continue to water them regularly. Wholesale bulb grow-



Ranunculus is interesting and colorful, flowering in profusion and in many hues.

ers agree, most bulb failures are due to lack of enough moisture in the soil after bulbs are well started.

#### Dwarf Lemon Is a Show Off

Dwarf Meyer Icmon rates as one of the most colorful garden shrubs. Even when not in fruit, it is attractive. But during the months when the golden yellow fruit hangs heavy from its limbs, this prolific dwarf is a real garden showoff.

Being only a fraction of normal lemon tree size, it has plenty of use in the average garden. In a row, it makes an informal hedge or an excellent foundation planting at the front or side of the house. One or two tubbed will brighten the outdoor living area. Single specimens will fit into pocket-size corners where months-long color will be appreciated.

For the dwarf Meyer lemon sun is of the utmost importance, but the ripening requirements are not those of an orange or grapefruit. Meyer lemons will ripen with only part sun during the day.

Flaver, incidentally, is somewhat milder than a regular

Important, too, is proper irrigation. Plenty of moisture is needed, but water-logged soil must be avoided. Contrary to the old taboo about growing lemons in or adjacent to lawns, the California Association of Nurserymen relains that they thrive under such conditions. Water de-rived from sprinkling the lawn will keep a dwarf lemon

happy.

Feeding requirements are not great. In fact, they are almost non-existent with normal garden conditions. An occasional feeding with any balanced fertilizer helps to keep the shrubs healthy and hoost fruit production. A manure mulch, applied in fall before the rains come, is also recommended. Feeding is most important with tubbed citrus because nutrients are more easily washed out of the soil.



#### By Dorothy Jonson

Remember when we had to use poison ant syrups and wait for the ants to carry it back to their nest to destroy the colony? The method was slow but effective. However, it held great danger for children and pets.

Now we have chlordane and dieldrin, both highly advertised products, put out under various brands, much safer so far as pets and humans are concerned and both destructive to ants.

Regardless of what you use for any purpose, it becomes more effective if you use a little ingenuity in the manner of application. For several years I've made it a habit to sift chlordane dust quite heavily all around the outside of the house, close to the foundation. In this way the dust forms a barricade against ant invasion. A Dieldrin product could be used in the same way and a very light 20 per cent dieldrin spray will literally wipe out antdom in any section of your garden.



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These caladiums have never seen the inside of a glasshouse, but were started and grown out of doors.

#### By Martha Davis

ARE YOU among the many Southlanders who have disappointing results growfancy-leaved caladiums outdoors? Dozens of people who have had this same experience have concluded plasshouse gardeners and house plant horticulturists are the only ones who can enjoy being caladium connoisseurs. Don't let this be your green-thumb conclusion.

Unfortunately, this exotic plant with its heart or lanceshaped foliage has the reputation of being contrary and cantankerous simply because "backyardeners" usually start the bulbs outdoors without knowledge of their particular requirements. Rich rewards await those who will take the time to become acquainted with caladiums; red, white, pink and green patterned foliage will sparkle in their garden or palio for at least four months.

Spring is the time to buy caladiums while local nur-series and mail-order bulb

# iges on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Winter sweet pea seeds should go into the ground without delay. You want them full grown before winter arrives. The earliest our Sasanqua camellias will be showing color during the next few weeks. Shop for them in nurseries.

September feeding keeps many plants blooming on into fall. Roses are the prime examples. Lawns may also be fed.

Camellias tend to set too many buds. Thinning them now, before they develop now, before they develop further will guide all the plant's energies into the buds that are left and result in larger blooms

Start planting ranunculus and anemones this month for early spring bloom.

Fuchsias will continue to bloom freely only if faded blossoms and seed pods are removed. Water by overhead sprinkling so as to moisten the leaves.

If bearded iris develop spotted foliage, remove the infected leaves and spray plants with a fungicide.

Mildew can be a problem in September. Spray roses, begonias, dahlias and other susceptible plants with recommended sprays.

Sweet Peas and other cool season annuals should go in at the earliest possible time.

# Caladiums 'Aren't Cantankerous

specialists still have a supply on hand. However, don't be in a hurry to start the knobby-looking, brown lumps-oflife. Planting too early is one of the most common mistakes made in outdoor caladium culture. Since these colorful charmers are natives of tropical Brazil they naturally re-sent cool weather. If they are set out before the thermometer averages 70 degrees or better the bulbs will invariably rot before their growth cycle begins. In the Long Beach area, May is generally a safe month for planting.

CALADIUMS object to sun during the hottest hours of the day. Therefore, it is best to establish them on the north or east side of a building or under the protective canopy of high-branching trees and shrubs.

When planting in the garden, space the bulbs one foot apart; place the smoothest side down and cover with 11/2. to 2 inches of soil mix. Since these lovely leafers like good drainage and a rich, slightly acid growing medium, remove several trowelsful of soil where each caladium will be placed and substitute an equal-parts mixture of builder's sand (or sandy loam), leaf mold and aged steer manure.

If you prefer your caladiums portable for use on semi-shaded patios and porches, plant two or three bulbs to each nine-inch pot. First line the containers with pot fragments or pebbles, then fill with the sand-leafmold-manure combination, covering the bulbs with no more than two inches of the growing mix.

IN EITHER BEDS or pots, sprouts should appear in two or three weeks. In the meantime, keep the soil just damp. When leaves begin to form. increase the water slightly so top growing medium never entirely dries out, yet is never waterlogged.

Caladiums could well be called "the teenagers of the plant world"—they like food. When one or two large leaves have developed, the feeding program should begin. Pot plants will appreciate weekly feedings, since constant watering tends to leach out nutrients rather rapidly. Soluble fish emulsion is a good fertilizer choice. Use either the standard dilution or the amount specified for annuals and perennials. Bulbs in the ground can be treated to a fish-food feast every two or three weeks. Continue feeding through the end of Sep-

These fantastic foliage

#### Keep It Young

Feathery appearance of Heavenly Bamboo (Nandina) disappears as the shrub grows older and fills out. To preserve the youthful good looks of this nighly useful garden shrub, simply cut the crowded caries to the ground.

plants are practically pest free. However, if your yard becomes heavily infested with aphis or red spider mites, the caladiums might suffer. If necessary, fight the battle of the bugs with a chemical spray containing dieldrin or malathion.

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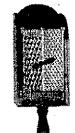
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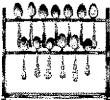
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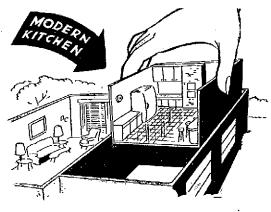
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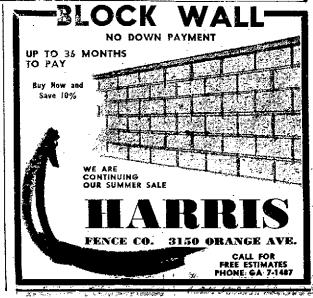
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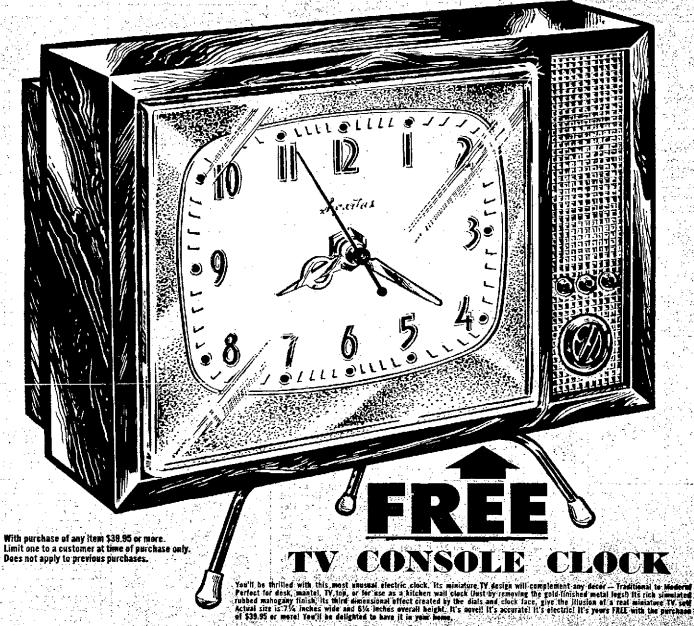
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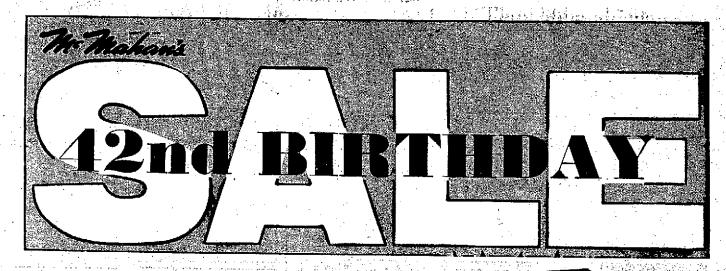
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Q. I would like to know if our two lady senators, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Maurine Neuberger of Oregon, go swimming with the men senators in the Senate swimming pool?—Ece Shine, Newark, N.J.

A. As yet they haven't.

Q. Who owns the world's fastest luxury yacht?—Bob Young, Greenwich, Conn.

A. Stavros Niarchos, the Greek millionaire. He is the owner of the Mercury, which has a top speed of 54 knots.

Q. Who is Donna Reed's real husband? Is he the man who plays the part of her husband on her television program?

—K. Conforti, Santa Clara, Calif.

A. Miss Reed is married to a former agent and the current producer of her television show, Tony Owen.

Q. What is the salary of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy?—Mrs. Ella Cunningham, Roanoke, Va.

A. The Attorney General's salary is the same as that of all other members of the President's cabinet—\$25,000.

Q. Please name Joan Crawford's husbands, and while murried to which ones did she adopt her children?—Paulette Francis, Bangor, Me.

A. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Franchot Tone, Philip Terry and the late Alfred Steele. Miss Crawford and her third husband, Philip Terry, adopted a son, Christopher. Her three daughters were adopted when she was between husbands.

Q. Did Wilma Rudolph, who led the U.S. Olympic women's team by breaking three world's records, ever suffer from polio as a child?—Asa Burd, Nashville, Tenn. A. No she suffered from a temporary arrest of growth in the area of her right ankle when she was 5, caused by the effects of scarlet fever, pneumonia and malnutrition.

Q. How many children did Henry Ford, the auto industrialist have? Was Edsel an adopted son?—Robustiano M. Cruz, Detroit, Mich.

A. Henry Ford had one natural-born son, the late Edsel, no other children.

Q. Where was Rudolph Valentino born?—Peggy Brown, Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Valentino was born Rodulfo Guglielmi in Castellaneta, Italy, on May 10, 1895.

Q. What is the real name of singer Brenda Lee?—Jules Henry Marr, Albuquerque, N.M.

A. Brenda Lee Tapley.

Q. Who invented color photography?—Salome C. Perree, Dayton, Ohio.

A. The first experiments with color film were initiated by two music students, Leo Mannes and Leopold Godowski, in Rochester, N.Y., in the early 1930s. Photography was their hobby and after calling Eastman Kodak for some special dyes, they went on and worked for the company in perfecting Kodachrome film.

Q. I would like to know how old Hayley Mills is, how much she is paid for her movie work and where I can write to her.—C.G., Lewistown, Pa.

A. Miss Mills is 15. She is at present under long-term contract to Walt Disney at \$2,500 a week, and can be contacted through Walt Disney Productions either in Burbank, Calif., or London SW 1, England.

Q. How come nothing has been printed in American newspapers of Kostromskoi and Jaroslavski, two Russian spies apprehended in London recently? Is this whole thing a conspiracy of silence by the American press?— W.B., Washington, D.C.

A. Kostromskoi and Jaroslavski are the names of two types of Russian cheese recently imported into England.

Q. Can you tell me who is the current chess champion of the United States?—E.W., Erie, Pa,

A. Eighteen-year-old Bobby Fischer.



Joan Crawford and Philip Terry, third of her four husbands.

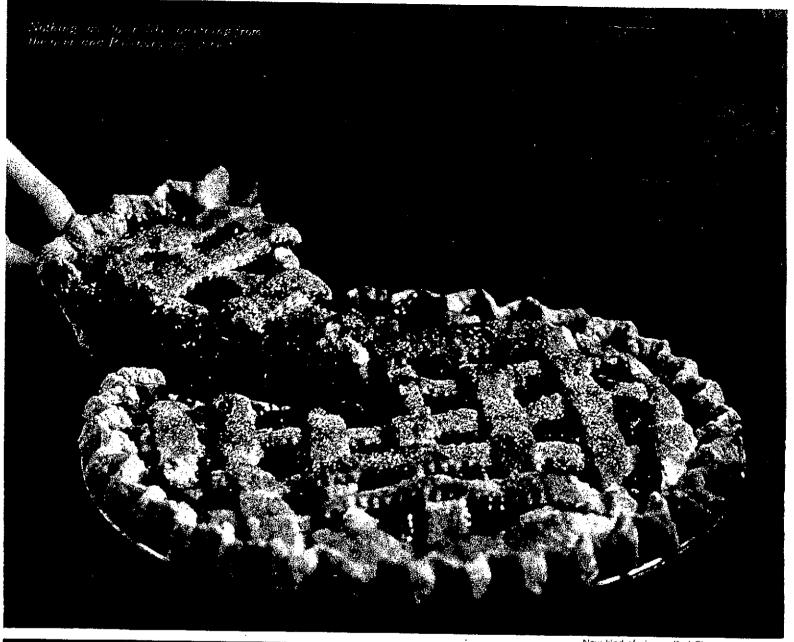
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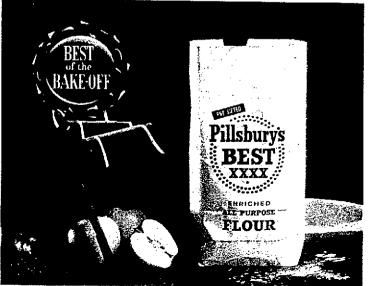
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a major turning point in the cold war was reached in Vienna on June 4 when Premier Khrushchev handed him the now-famous memorandum proclaiming Soviet intentions on Berlin. Since that date, events have been rushing irresistibly toward an East-West showdown in the divided German capital. For the answers to key questions vital to the whole free world, PARADE'S Editor Jess Gorkin and Washington Correspondent Fred Blumenthal were privileged to obtain the direct assistance of the highest government officials in policymaking positions. Here, published for the first time, are their answers on which your life may depend.

President Kennedy has told his closest associates that

#### Why is the fate of Berlin so crucial to us?

- 1 Because the Soviet Union has chosen Berlin as the place to test the will and strength of the nations of the free world. The Communists have tested our strength before—in Korea, for example—but the Soviet Union did not become directly involved. Today, however, there is an ominous new factor. In Berlin, the Russians have chosen a place where Russian troops will probably become directly involved if even limited war crupts. We may meet them head on.
- 2 Berlin is a symbol of *free world integrity*. The United States and the Western world are committed—through treaty and morality—to the freedom of the more than 2 million people of West Berlin.
- 3 The basic principle of self-determination is directly at stake in Berlin. We are pledged to the peoples of the world that whenever it is within our power people will be able to choose their own government through secret ballot elections. This is the idea that has given hope to millions of people in the newly-emergent nations. It is the principle of our own revolutionary period which has inspired men for two centuries. Self-determination is the principle which symbolizes freedom throughout history. Beelin is the spot where the Russians will gradually deny the right of self-determination to more than 2 million people—and eventually the 17 millions of East Germany.

#### If we give in on Berlin, what effect will it have on our world-wide alliances?

If the free world allows the Soviet Union to bully us into abandoning the free peoples of Berlin, the end result is crystal clear—other people and other nations beleaguered by the Communists would lose their faith in our world, would doubt our guarantees of their freedom and abandon the fundamental concept of collective security. The free world's basic strategy of strength through unity would suffer a mortal blow, and face that choice which President Kennedy intends to avoid—"humiliation or all out nuclear action."

#### Khrushchev has "threatened" us with making a peace treaty with East Germany, whether the allies sign or not. Does this matter?

The treaty itself is really not very important. We do not recognize the East German Communist puppet government, and would not recognize its authority to control Berlin. But Khrushchev says this treaty will give the East German government control of all the routes of access to West Berlin. If the East Germans decide to close these routes, he says he will back them up with Soviet arms if necessary.



Walter Ulbricht, East Germany: He's Khrushchev's pupper.



Mao Tse Tung, Red China: He's willing to hold Khrushchev's coat.

The really ridiculous point in Khrushchev's whole attitude is that he is planning to sign a so-called "peace treaty" with people that he is keeping in a cage of harhed wire and guns. Even the East Germans must wonder at this irony.

#### Would this "peace treaty" then mean war?

Not necessarily. Even if it is signed, Khrushchev will still control his Communist puppet government. However, we must convince him we will fight if necessary.

But the treaty could mean war. If Khrushchev feels that the NATO alliance can be split and bluffed into backing down, he might make the terrible mistake of testing our will by letting the East Germans close off our access routes.

#### Why would Khrushchev stir this problem up at this time?

There are four reasons:

- 1 Khrushchev faces a test of leadership in the Communist world. Other Communist countries (Albania, China, etc.) have been pointing out recently that he has made very little progress in behalf of communism. For more than three years, puppet chieftain Walter Ulbricht of East Germany has been pressing him to make some grandstand play in the face of West German success. Now, under these pressures, Mr. Khrushchev has staked his prestige on Berlin and East Germany. With his 22nd Communist Party Congress coming up, his time has almost run out.
- 2 Khrushchev realizes that the status quo of Berlin won't stay quo and that, in the eyes of the world and especially in the eyes of the East Germans, the Communist side is slipping badly. The contrast between the progress in West Germany and the economic downslide of East Germany is embarrassingly obvious. He has to do something to stop it soon.
- 3 If West Berlin had "failed," the Russians would be happy to leave it alone as a "showcase" of Western decadence.
- 4 Khrushchev has been building his military power. Now he probably feels this is the best opportunity to use the threat of his missiles against the NATO allies, especially those in Western Europe.

#### How does Red China view the mounting crisis over Berlin?

We know that the Red Chinese are delighted to see their Russian "ally" having a major crisis with the Western powers. Nothing would please the Red Chinese more than to see the Russians become involved in a devastating nuclear war. Says one top United States diplomat,

"The Chinese will be only too glad to hold Khrushchev's coat while be fights us. They figure they'll not only keep Mr. Khrushchev's coat but pick up whatever pieces of Russia they want after the holocaust."

#### Is Khrushchev aware of this attitude?

Yes. It may make Khrushchev think more than twice before pushing the Western powers into a war that he fully knows will lay Russia open to a Chinese land grab. Khrushchev and all Russians are acutely aware that the only invasions that have succeeded against their country have come from what they callously call the "Oriental hordes."

#### Is there any hope of negotiating the Berlin issue with the Russians?

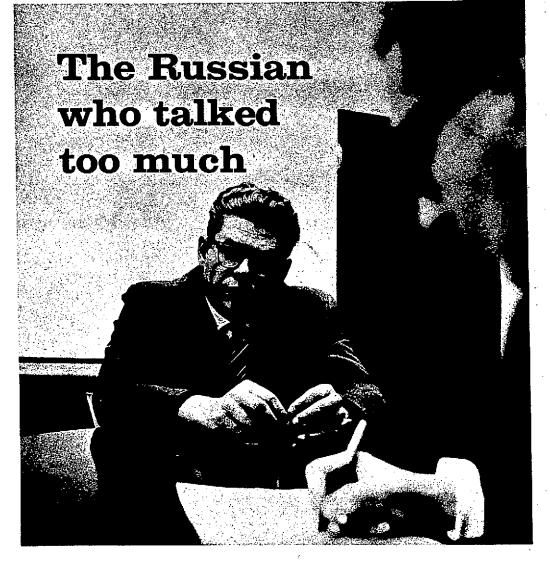
President Kennedy and our allies are pledged to continuing attempts to settle the Berlin issue by means short of war. However, we will not negotiate solely on the point the Russians want to talk about. When negotiations take place, we shall expect the Russians to talk about subjects the Russians have been avoiding for years, including the problem of freedom for all of Germany, not just Berlin. Talks could also include the future of the satellite countries behind the Iron Curtain and the aggressive Soviet attitude and threats against our allies, such as Iran, Greece, Turkey and Italy.

If the future of Laos has not found a peaceful solution by the time these negotiations take place, it will also have to be on the list of subjects. The main point to remember is that the freedom of Berlin is not negotiable.

#### If common sense prevails and East-West tensions diminish, what does the future hold?

President Kennedy has warned Americans that the future does not promise relaxation, but he firmly believes that courage and perseverance will bring those things all men of good will desire. Today President Kennedy believes we must develop a Free World Doctrine—a broad plan of attack on the international front — to guide and coordinate the efforts of the Free World for the next decade. It should be a program directed toward the elimination of poverty, ignorance, disease and political apathy throughout the world. It will give hope to newly emerging nations as well as inspiration to those already firmly established.

As the President sees it, a new Doctrine for Freedom could be the inspiration for the minds and hearts of the hundreds of millions of people who seek freedom from tyranny and a far better way of life. But as a realist, says a White House official, the President knows that it takes wise and courageous deeds and sacrifices to accompany the fine words. The words won't seize any initiative, but the deeds will.



by DONALD WAYNE

EAST BERLIN.

YURI VARDANOVITCH BEBUROV is a Russian who talked too much. How do I know? He talked to me—and today, as a probable result, is back in the Soviet Union—in a new and different job.

When I met Beburov, a tall, powerfully-built man with wavy gray hair and a somber countenance, he was First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy here. I had come for an interview—to find out, from the horse's mouth so to speak, just what the Russians themselves had to say about the Berlin question.

"We don't talk to reporters," Beburov said. "We will answer all questions—but only if they are in writing. And our answers are also in writing."

I said there wasn't time, asked if he would make an exception. Beburov smiled and nodded curtly. "All right," he said. He was expansive and friendly.

Our conversation had been in German. Now he sent for an interpreter who spoke English, an attache named Anatoli Alexeievitch Slussar, and we retired to a private room. As we talked, my German photographer, Jochen Blume, was permitted to take pictures. One of them appears on this page.

At first Beburov replied readily to my questions. He was careful and deliberate. But as the interview progressed, I noticed he was becoming uncomfortable—and annoyed. His big shoulders hunched, his face grew red, he fidgeted in his chair. At one point he

picked up a match lying in the ash tray and broke it slowly into little pieces.

Beburov was glad when our talk was finished. He rose swiftly, shook my hand and left the room. I was about to leave when the interpreter stopped me. He told me quietly that I was forbidden to leave until they had seen a complete copy or transcript of my notes. It was my turn to be annoyed.

I said this was not the practice in my country, where freedom of the press was respected by public officials. What if I refused?

"You will save yourself time not to refuse," said Slussar. I wanted to know if this meant I was being detained. The Russian shrugged his shoulders enigmatically, but the decision was firm. I was not to leave.

I gave in, sent for a typewriter and batted out a copy of my notes, stuffing the original in my pocket. Blume and I were released.

When I returned that afternoon to pick up my notes Beburov refused to produce them. Instead he launched into a denunciation.

"Today's experience convinces me that it is a mistake to talk to reporters face to face," he said. "This will never happen again. From now on, any interview will have to be conducted in the customary fashion, with written questions and answers."

I wondered what Beburov had said that he was so anxious to disclaim. The interpreter was white-faced and wrung his hands. What was wrong?

Had the wires to Moscow been busy? Had some

Yuri Beburov, First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin, talks to FARADE's managing editor. Interview was unfortunate for Beburov, who lost his job and was suddenly transferred back to the U.S.S.R.

angry voice at the other end shouted scoldings for talking too much? Was this Russian in trouble?

It turned out, eventually, that he was—or that is the conclusion I drew from subsequent events. I never heard from Beburov again. A few weeks later when I wrote to him, there was silence. Then a letter came from the Embassy in East Berlin. It said Beburov wasn't there any more. He had been sent back to the U.S.S.R.

But here, culled from my original notes, are some of the statements Beburov made during that fateful morning interview:

On the peace treaty with Germany. "After 16 years, a peace treaty with Germany is overdue. Such a peace treaty will serve the interests of peace in Europe, but it must be concluded with the two existing German states. The war created the fact of two German states. The U.S.R.R. makes no demands for itself in this peace treaty. We wish only to prevent a repetition of the developments in Germany that led up to Hitler's aggressive war, and to keep the present status quo—the territorial status quo—in Europe."

On West Germany. "There is only one country in Europe today that wants its boundaries changed. That is West Germany. They are treading a dangerous path. A militaristic spirit and West Germany's desire for atomic weapons are an acute danger to peace."

On atomic weapons for Germany. "We know from experience what great harm German imperialism has caused humanity without atomic weapons. My country lost 20 million people in the war. If German imperialism is allowed to have atomic weapons it could mean far greater losses for the world than it did the last time."

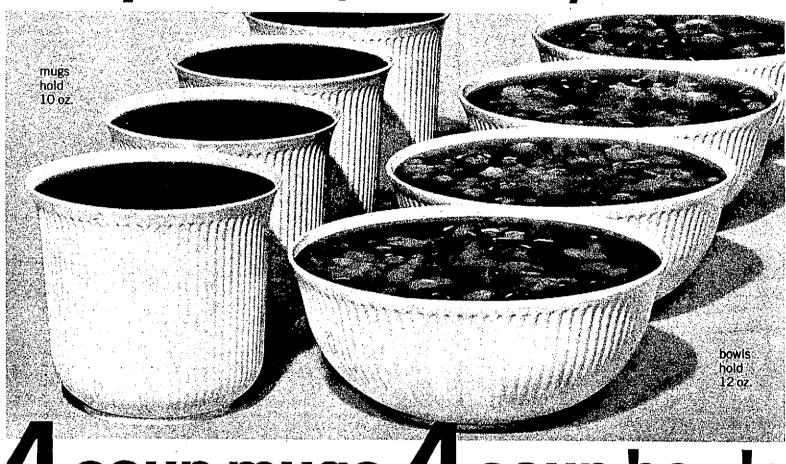
On Berlin. "The status quo in West Berlin is outworn and unrealistic. It is also troublesome. The presence in the middle of a state of a different entity that serves as an opening for propaganda and hostile actions is, to say the least, abnormal. No country—and this includes the United States—can tolerate this for long. What would you think if half of a big city like Chicago or New York would become a base for propaganda and subversive action against the existing American regime? Would you tolerate it?"

On the Free City. "The proposal of the U.S.S.R. to create West Berlin as a demilitarized Free City has as its aim the aim of peace. The interests of all those concerned, all parties, are taken into consideration, without any party reaping special advantage. . . . Essentially all we want to change is the occupation status of West Berlin, not existing conditions or the way of life. These matters are left to the West Berliners themselves. In the Free City, of course, there would be free elections.

"But the U.S.S.R. has three demands which must be met, and they are minimum demands. They are that 1) no subversive activities may be carried out in the Free City; 2) the archaic occupational regime be abolished, and 3) the Free City must agree not to join any military bloc."

These points have never before been published. Each provide, when analyzed, a possible loophole or pretext for a Communist takeover of West Berlin. This may well be one of the statements that Beburov regretted having made, having given as official doctrine.

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# My favorite jokes



OVER THE YEARS I've found that kids—and that includes those over 70—will say anything that comes into their heads. The youngsters are completely naïve, ingenuous and don't know what they're saying, and older kids don't care.

Kids' humor can come at you from every direction. It can have a sound basis in reasoning or it can come right out of left field. I never know when I sit down with four or five youngsters each weekday on *House Party* what sort of word-murder I'm going to get. One area, however, that's always sure to be interesting is that of our famous Bible stories as seen from the kids' point of view.

For example, I asked one youngster to use her own words to describe a nun. She thought for a moment, then said, "A nun...a nun is a lady who goes down the street in pairs."

I ASKED ANOTHER YOUNGSTER to tell about his favorite Bible story. He replied: "I like the story about the Jews who escaped from the mean Egyptians... They were running away but suddenly they were trapped at the Red Sea. Then the American Army came along and quickly built a pontoon bridge across the Red Sea so the Jews could get away."

"Is that the story they taught you in Sunday School?" I asked incredulously.

"No," quoth he, "but what they taught us you'd never believe,"

EQUALLY FANTASTIC are the guesses about what Mother and Dad do to occupy their time. Here are some answers to the question, "What does your mother do?"

"She's a kind of housewife."

"What kind?"

"The lazy kind."

Or: "Mother's a housewife—on Monday she cleans the whole place from top to bottom."

"What does she do the rest of the week?"

"Oh, she just sits around, smokes eigarets and plays canasta."

ONE OF THE PASTIMES on the House Party show is asking the kids to describe their own unique understanding of our old saws. I asked

# by ART LINKLETTER

EDITOH'S NOTE: Art Linkletter, put out for adoption when an infant by his parents, two of Canada's leading educators, was raised by a stepfather who was a combination evangelist and shoemaker. Linkletter got his start in show business as a radio announcer at KBG, San Diego, in 1933, gradually developed into one of the most competent masters of ceremonies on the entertainment front. His latest book, just out, is "Ktds Still Say the Darnedest Things."

This past summer Art tried the night-club circuit by breaking in his act with jokes like these at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

one youngster if he knew the meaning of the saying, "The early bird gets the worm..."

He replied, "They're welcome to it. I ate one once and it tasted like cold spaghetti."

Another common question is, "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

The kids' replies leave you wondering. One youngster said, "A woodchopper."

"Why?"

"Because I love to see the great big trees come falling down in the forest."

"And what do you yell when a tree starts to fall?"

"Help!

Religious stories always have special meanings to the kids... and here's one of my alltime favorites: Seven-year-old Benny told me his favorite Bible story was about David and Goliath... and how David went down to the brook, picked up seven shiny pebbles, put them in his slingshot, whirled the slingshot around his head and hit the great big giant in the forehead and the giant Goliath fell down dead.

"What does that teach us, Benny?" I asked. He said, "Duck."

My FAVORITE DEFINITION of a child: An object halfway between an adult and a television set.

AND I ASKED one little girl on House Party if her mother gave her any instructions before coming to the show. "Yes." she said, "she told me not to say she's pregnant."

"Why not?"

"Because she isn't."

AND THE FAVORITE JOKE on me: I was standing on the *People Are Funny* stage auctioning off a grand stunt—highest bidder got the chance to throw a pie in my face, and the money went for War Bonds. The winner was a sweet little old lady, gray hair, pince-nez glasses, who bid \$250 for the privilege. She must have been a pitcher on a girls' softball team because she hit my kisser dead center.

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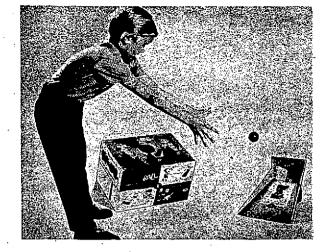
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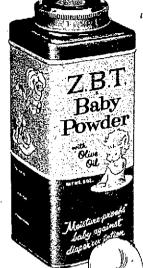
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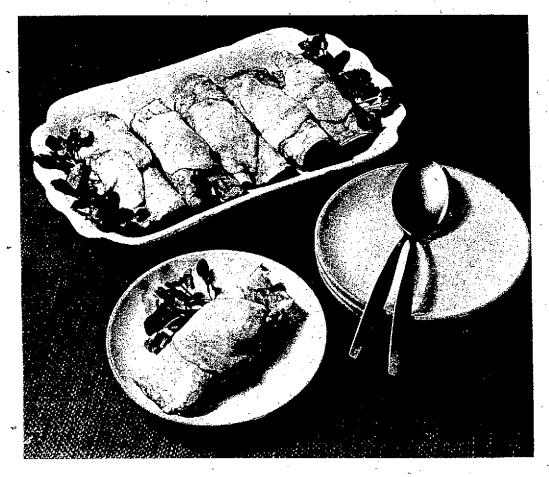




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Chef Edmund Preti prepares the Beef Roulades that are a menu specialty at the St. Moritz Hotel where he heads all culinary departments. The finished dish, shown at left, is delightful to eat.

# A beef dish from a famous chef

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

TODAY'S RECIPE is a specialty of one of New York's famous hotels, the St. Moritz. It is a beef dish chosen for PARADE readers by Head Chef Edmund Preti. Although he has built up a world-famous reputation as a cook in France, Italy and Switzerland, Mr. Preti actually is American born, hailing from the state of Maine. During World War II, as chef at the West Point Officers' Club, he cooked for all the top brass, including Generals Eisenhower, Clark and Bradley. The Beef Roulades, selected as today's specialty, are gourmet fare that can easily be prepared in your own kitchen.

# **BEEF ROULADES**

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

3 eggs

1 tablespoon sugar

1 cup milk

Few grains salt

2 tablespoons melted butter

To make pancake batter, mix and sift flour, sugar and salt. Beat eggs; add to dry ingredients. Add milk; stir until smooth. Add melted butter. Strain through a fine sieve. Let stand 2 hours. Melt ½ teaspoon additional butter in 7" skillet. Pour in a thin layer of batter. When set and brown on underside, turn and brown on other side (about 1 minute each side). Repeat until batter is used, making eight large, thin pancakes.

# **Beef Roulade Filling**

34'lb. ground lean beef

1 medium onion, finely chopped 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems

and pieces, minced 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

√2 teaspoon salt

Few grains pepper

1 teaspoon dry mustard 2 garlic cloves, minced

½ cup ketchup

½ cup ketchup I tablespoon bottled steak sauce 1 teaspoon each snipped parsley, oregano and rosemary

1 bay leaf, crumbled

2 cups coarsely erumbled sharp cheddar cheese

1 cup shredded Parmesan cheese, divided

1/2 cup dry sherry

16 thin slices Mozzarella cheese

Paprika

Melted butter or margarine

Brown beef, onion and mushrooms in butter or margarine. Add salt, pepper, mustard and garlic. Simmer 5 minutes. Add ketchup and steak sauce. Combine herbs, cheddar cheese and ½ cup Parmesan cheese; add to meat mixture; cover; simmer until cheese is half melted; remove from heat. Spread beef mixture on pancakes; roll up; place in greased baking dish. Sprinkle with dry sherry and ½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese. Place 2 thin slices Mozzarella cheese on each roll. Sprinkle with paprika and drizzle with a little melted butter. Heat at 400° about 5 minutes or until Mozzarella is melted. If desired, brown under broiler. Makes eight roulades or four servings.



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Wife Kathy and son Harry, 3, sit with Bing on film set.

An exclusive interview

# Bing Crosby's new family

# by LLOYD SHEARER

I ONDON, ENGLAND. **B** ING CROSBY'S first wife, Dixie Lee, mother of his four grown, married sons, died in 1952 of cancer after 22 years of marriage. Five years later, on October 24, 1957, Bing married Kathryn Grant, 23, a promising young actress from Texas who converted to Catholicism during their courtship. On August 8, 1958, Kathy presented her husband with a boy who was named Harry Lillis Jr., after Bing and Bing's father. On September 14, 1959, Bing Crosby's first daughter, Mary Frances, was born. A third child is expected next month.

Visiting the set of The Road to Hong Kong, a film Bing is making with Bob Hope here, I talked to Crosby about his new set of children. Here's what he said: "It's like starting in all over again. With this new set I'm going to try not to repeat some of the mistakes I made with Gary and Lindsay and the twins.

"PERHAPS I WAS TOO STRICT with them. Certainly I didn't emphasize the right set of values. I thought I did, but not a one of them ever finished college. I had Lindsay up at Williams, a fine college, and he had a lot of potential as an artist, but I guess he got to feeling that art was sort of sissy-ish; and he dropped out. I wish he hadn't.

'With my new kids I'm going to emphasize the importance of art and music and the literary classics and

sort of de-emphasize athletics and see what comes out. Kathy is a pretty creative mother, writes extremely well, and she should be able to channel them along those lines.

"I was raised to think that discipline was most important in rearing children. I've learned it's not, because it's just temporary. What's most important is love, love and the right set of values."

I asked BING what values he thought were most important. "Developing a sense of humor," he said softly, "a tolerance of opinions which differ from your own, a respect for people, a love of God and religion and a pride in achievement."

"You've achieved a lot in your life," I declared. "For which ones would you like your children to remember

"I haven't achieved anything," Crosby answered modestly. "I was just lucky in coming along at the right time."

"Okay," I say. "Let me put it this way: what sort of epitaph do you want on your tombstone, I mean honestly and truthfully want?"

Bing took his hand to his face, let the index finger and thumb pinch his lower lip, mused for a few moments, then said in that characteristically husky voice of his, "If I forget, you tell Kathy I'd like this line: 'He was an average guy who could carry a tune.' "

What's the secret of the magical charm of the Crosby-Hope combination? For Mr. Shearer's story please turn to page 18.

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# The magic BING

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Crosby is worth between \$10- and \$20 million, most of it in oil, television and frozen orange juice.

Hope's fortune, an estimated \$15 million, is based mostly on California real estate and Texas oil land that he shrewdly bought up years ago at a fraction of their present worth.

Both stars, 58, were poor boys from large, struggling immigrant families—Crosby's parents emigrated from Ireland, Hope's from England—and both achieved top-rung show business success through diligence, talent and luck.

Hope is the father of four adopted children, while Crosby in two marriages has fathered six offspring, four sons by his first wife, the late Dixic Lee, and two children by his present mate, Kathy Crosby, who is expecting their third child next month.

Bing and Bob are here filming their seventh mutual film, The Road to Hong Kong, a zany, tuneful comedy which makes little sense but should make mountains of money, since it offers the same delightful ingredients—singing, dancing, clowning and skirt-chasing—as their six previous Road films.

Although each owns a third of the production, Bing and Bob are not starring in *The Road to Hong Kong* for money. In their flip, casual, joking-jaunty manner they've been telling that to the British press day after day—"We're here because it's a living... If we don't work, we'll starve... You know any easier way of stealing?"—but it's not the truth.

# An Unbreakable Habit

The truth is that neither Bing nor Bob can break the moviemaking habit. Over the years Crosby, the more philosophical of the two men, has tried. He's bought a race track, a baseball team, gone off on fishing expeditions, played and conducted golf tournaments, traveled widely—but found no cure for the celluloid addiction.

"I try not to show it," Bing admits, "but there's a good deal of ham in me. I can only repress it so long, then I'm back in front of the cameras."

Hope, who's made no attempt at repression and whose only diversion is golf, says, "What else is there in life besides work—and who calls this work, anyway? This is a ball."

Hope, of course, is a compulsive performer. He will entertain any place, any time, so long as the audience numbers one. By nature he's an extrovert, gregarious, outgoing, warm, friendly, replenishing himself on self-generating laughter.

Hope is an aggressive, anything-goes man, a press agent's dream. "I'm in love with the human race," he points out. "Bing's a little more choosy. That's why we complement each other, we make a pretty good chemistry. I'm brash and he's back-away. I'm talking about in movies, you understand. Off-camera," he joked, "I'm entirely different—shy, refined, conservative."

"Kidding aside," he continued, "the fans, the movie fans—are there any left?—they seem to like Bing and me hecause I guess we're personable in different ways. Bing lets me do the leating, the talking, the trouble-making. Then he comes along charming, easy-going, very suave and steals the dame. Matter of fact, he's that way in real life. Never argues with anyone, just hangs around listening, then gets in the last word when it counts."

Bing and Bob first met in 1938 when both were under contract to Paramount. By then Bing had achieved musical stardom

# chemistry of

# and BOB



and had earned so much money that he could afford the ownership of the Del Mar race track as a hobby.

Hone, fresh from Broadway stage triumphs, was introduced to Bing at Del Mar. Both men liked each other immediately and began swapping gags. bantering good-naturedly, verbally trying to top each other while a film producer, Harlan Thompson, laughingly looked on Later Thompson decided that this duo, east in a comedy, might attract a sizable box office.

# Tailored Comedy

"One was a relaxed singer," he later explained, "who could do a little comedy. And the other was a fast-talking comedian who could do a little singing. I felt that both could pace each other, that I had a good chance for some casting magic that would click."

Thompson assigned two writers to tailor a comedy script entitled The Road to Singapore, to the talents of Hope and Croshy, Another Paramount contract player, Dorothy Lamour, was assigned the female lead in the picture.

In 1939 the production cost approximately \$1 million and grossed \$4 million. This picture was so successful that in the next dozen years the studio followed with five additional Road comedies, Zanzibar, Morocco, Utopia, Rio and Bali.

Hope had a piece of Road to Rio, and the studio was thereby compelled to open its books to him. "I was hysterical," he says, "to find out that Rio had grossed seven million bucks."

Although four different teams of writers have turned out the Road scripts, the story is essentially the same: Hope and Crosby are a pair of comic muddlers in trouble aided and abetted by an attractive female they chase and

In The Road to Hong Kong-Hope wanted to call it The Road to the Moon but bowed to the polled opinions of the theater managers who work for the Interstate Theatre Chain in Texas-Joan Collins plays the role formerly occupied by Dorothy Lamour. Dorothy, on in years, makes a gag appearance in the film, as do Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and William Holden.

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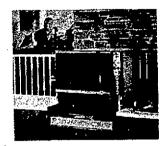
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PRIVATE EYES. The public image of today's private detective is ridiculous, according to hundreds of them who recently met in Barcelona at a convention of the World Secret Service Association. "Television," explained one delegate, "has painted us as lean, hard-boiled characters with guns bulging under our armpits and blonde secretaries sitting in our laps. Pure nonsense! The major American detective agencies are concerned almost entirely with commercial and industrial work, checking the honesty of employes, screening applicants for executive jobs, watching out for fraud."

THE NEXT HOT SPOT. Watch the Chinese-Indian border for the next war threat. This is the view of the Central Intelligence Agency whose job it is to spot trouble before it happens. After weeks of study, the CIA has singled out this remote mountainous border as the place where the Reds will incite the next great crisis. The CIA's second choice as a probable hot spot: Iran.

KHRUSHCHEV-ANOTHER HITLER? American observers report from Moscow that Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been acting as irrationally at times as the late Adolf Hitler. He has been edgy and erratic in his behavior. His threats have also been more bellicose and brutal than usual. Even his planning has become unreasonable. His new 20-year economic plan, for instance, is so absurd that experts fear he may be equally irresponsible in other matters.

ZANUCK AND HIS PROTEGEES. Darryl Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox producer and former head of the studio, has failed in trying to elevate two of his protegées to stardom. Zanuck's first protegée failure was with Bella Darvi, his second with Juliette Greco. Both were warm personal friends. Now the cigar-smoking, mustachioed little film tycoon is trying with a 24-year-old redhead, Iriva Demick. A former Paris model whom he met three months ago at a party, Iriva has been cast in Zanuck's latest movie, The Longest Day. What are Iriva's chances for stardom? Says Zanuck hedgingly: "All I can tell you at the moment is that she photographs well."

CUBAN INVADERS OFF PAYROLL. The members of the Cuban expeditionary force, who were repulsed in their attempted landing this past spring but not captured, are no longer on the U.S. payroll at \$250 a month. Instead they are receiving less than half that amount from the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In short, they're still on the government payroll but at reduced prices.

# ATTENTION WOMEN

What Paris designers think you should wear

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PARIS.

TOUR LEADERS in the Paris couture have chosen styles from their fall and winter collections for PARADE readers. The fashions selected represent some of the newest trend concepts-and their creators, having worked in the ready-towear New York garment world, are familiar with American tastes. All four designers seem to know the needs of the young, the sophisticated and the mature. Here's what they say:

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Mature look. Pierre Balmain picked this cont of black and white checks. Side closing uses black Persian. Dietrich hat.



Active type. Jean Desses likes this red wool town suit. Classic collar, revers and narrow inset sleeves are new notes. The hat is mink.



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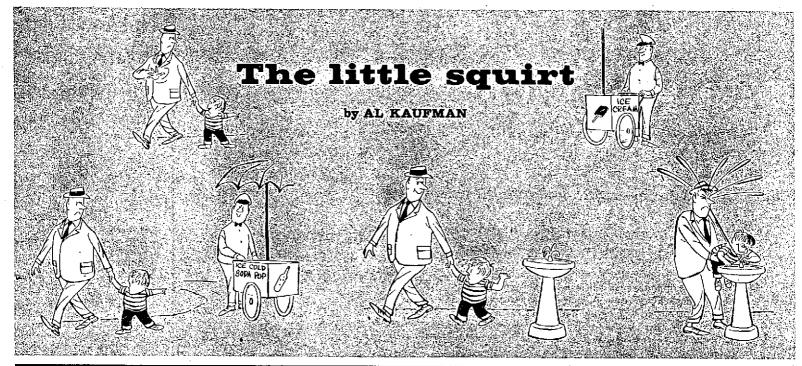
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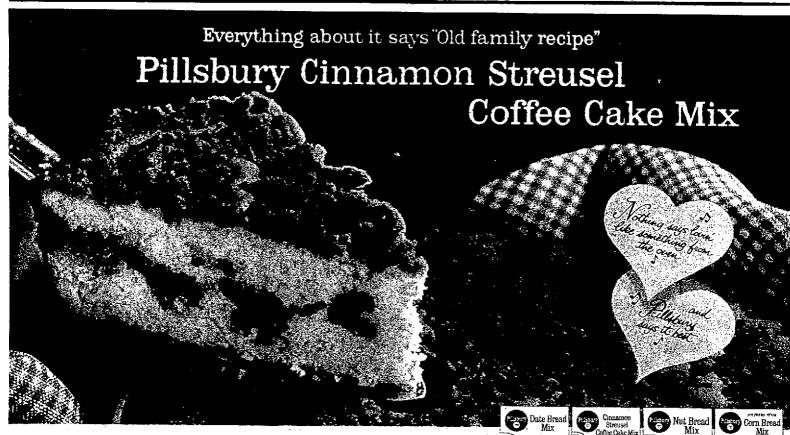
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# These women kept a secret

# That's how they kicked out the men-and took over the town

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TIME NEW BROOMS in Ellisville are sweeping the

The fallen maple that lay rotting in the Village Hall yard has been chopped up and hauled away. The weeds have been clipped in the public park. The clogged sewers are being unplugged. Why, soon you may even get water, from a town pump that's produced nothing but slurping noises for years!

It's all the result of a remarkable political coup. Last April, Ellisville women took over this farming village of 140 lock, stock and gavel. They hold all nine offices-mayor, clerk, treasurer and six trustees -and have turned the men out into the cold. Even more remarkable, they did it by the unwomanlike trick of keeping-but really keeping-a secret.

But perhaps the biggest surprise is that they're turning out to be able, effective office-holders-as even some of their critics grudgingly admit. They've given the town a whole new look. And maybe there's a moral here for communities everywhere.

"Women ought to run things," says Tillie Forneris, the gray-haired, slender village president, or mayor, of Ellisville. "They have more determination. They have more civic pride. They get things done."

Townsfolk admit there wasn't much activity down at Village Hall when the men ran things. Ellisville hasn't much town business. The county collects taxes and gives the village a percentage. The yearly budget is only about \$1,200 to \$1,500, most of it earmarked for street repair. However, the previous trustees had managed to build up a nestegg of \$2,000. The women accused them of stinting on upkeep and doing nothing that cost money.

# Time for a Change

Right after the ladies took office, they began changing things. They named committees to supervise town functions for the first time in Ellisville history. They hired the town's first attorney (paying him with their \$2-a-month salaries) and its first handyman.

"We've just got our feet wet," says Mayor Forneris, who also runs the general store, the Forneris Blue Ribbon Grocery. Mrs. Forneris plans an appeal to the county to repair Main Street and the bridge over the Spoon River. She also wants state advice on repairing the water pump.

"Then we're going to try to bring in more business enterprise," the mayor says. "That's what we need here-more revenue, more population."

As you might expect, not everyone in town cottons to such visionary talk. Some scars have not healed. "This whole thing is a farce," says one woman,

whose husband was defeated in the election upheaval. "Wherever I go, people laugh at me and say we're run by a bunch of skirts."

The former mayor, Roy Butler, won't even talk about it. "Git!" Butler stormed at a reporter. "You fellows leave us alone! You come down here from Peoria or New York or wherever and you just make things worse. You go away and leave us in peace!"

On the other side are those like Fred Glore. "Maybe I'll have to have police protection for saying so, Glore says, "but these women are doing a better job



Victors, nine women who swept men out of office in Ellisville, III., cluster around Mayor Tillie Forneris, center.



Vanguished candidate for trustee, Ed Wagner, 22, lost by three votes. He "clean forgot" to vote an election day. In town's casual government, he once held office at age 20.

than men. They have more pride in the town and don't just want to sit on the money in the treasury."

Everyone agrees that Ellisville lately has been slowly declining into a mellow old age. Years ago, oldtimers say, 600 persons lived here. The town boasted flour mills, nearby coal mines, three breweries and a C.B. & Q. railroad depot. Today, however, there's only one paved street, no inside plumbing and no industry. The business district consists of Forneris' store, a shoe repair shop, a cafe and two service stations.

Sometimes it's impossible to find candidates to hold office. Fewer than 25 or 30 persons vote regularly.

That's what started the ladies' revolt. Early this year Mayor Butler called the customary caucus to nominate candidates, and no one showed up. Butler was furious. "I'm through!" he raged to Mrs. Forneris' husband, Angelo. "No one takes any responsibility!"

Forneris listened, then smiled as an idea struck him. 'Why don't we get some women to run?" he asked.

At first it was treated as a joke. Butler cooled down and collected a slate of male candidates. But when Forneris mentioned his idea to his wife and her friends, they jumped at it eagerly.

"We felt it was definitely time for a change," Mrs. Forneris says. "We figured we needed only 25 write-in votes to win. We made all the calls in person-we didn't trust the party lines. All of us kept quiet. Only one or two even told their husbands."

# "The Women Have Done It"

Names of the candidates were quietly circulated and women instructed how to write them in. Not even the election board knew what was up. The surprise didn't get out until after the polls closed. The stunned board burst into Forneris' store. One shouted, "The women have done it!"

In the ensuing uproar, one defeated candidate charged that the election was illegal. The Canton Daily Ledger letters-to-the-editor column was filled with sour-grapes letters. A town wag suggested signs should be erected outside Ellisville declaring it the "home of 136 happy souls and four old sorcheads."

But now the excitement has died down. Except that lately the women have been plagued by a disquieting feeling. Someone has suggested that the men launch their own write-in campaign in the 1963 election.

Asked about this recently, one lady commented drily, "Maybe they will, but they sure won't be able to keep it secret-like we women did!"

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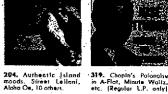


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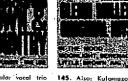


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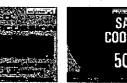
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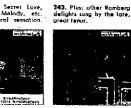
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# Bert's Eye View

Television drama of "Playhouse 90" caliber is on the way back, according to Paul Monash.

"One network has approached me to do a 90-minute anthol-"They're all thinking about ogy series," said producer Monash. similar series."

Currently, Monash is thinking more about a series in the same league as "The Untouchables." Thinking and working

The series, "Cain's 100," debuts on NBC-TV (channel 4) at-10 p. m. Tuesday,

It's about an attorney for a crime syndicate who sickens at what he sees and subsequently becomes a federal agent.
It differs from "The Untouchables" basically in that it is

concerned with syndicate crime today, rather than yesteryear. Nicholas Cain, the hero of the new series, carries a gun, but the similarity with Eliot Ness of "The Untouchables" ends

"Nicholas' gun," said Monash, "is like a man's appendix. Some day it may flare up."

Monash is apt to flare up at critics who label all television 'mediocre."

"There is as much mediocrity in movies, where they have millions of dollars and enormous amounts of production time, as there is in television," he said.

HE BELIEVES THE RETURN of caliber drama will do much to relieve TV's mediocrity. It will enable writers to do what Monash claims his scripters currently are attempting to do in

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What happened to caliber drama? Why did television drop it?

"Let me answer with specific examples," replied Monash. "For one example, 'Playhouse 90' just became very ex-pensive for agencies to buy into. It certainly was as good at its

demise as it was at its inception.

"Another example, 'Climax," was inishandled. A new series with promise came along and clobbered it.

"But if you look at the rating histories, the overall summary on such anthologies as 'Climax,' 'Studio One' and 'Playhouse 90' is excellent.

"If you want a general summation on what happened to caliber drama, then let me tell you it was the public that signed the death warrant.

"THE PUBLIC LIKES THE FAMILIAR until it becomes over-familiar. It likes the new when it has overtones of the

"If television has a responsibility to the public, then the public has a responsibility to television.

"It doesn't support, for example, a production like "Play of the Week."

(The New York produced series is off the air on the East Coast, but still can be seen here for another season on channel 13.)

"Then, when the program goes off the air, the man who has never watched it sits down and writes a letter to the editor

and asks why it wasn't retained."

Who is Monash? What qualifications does he have to be a critic of television and its viewers? Monash is:

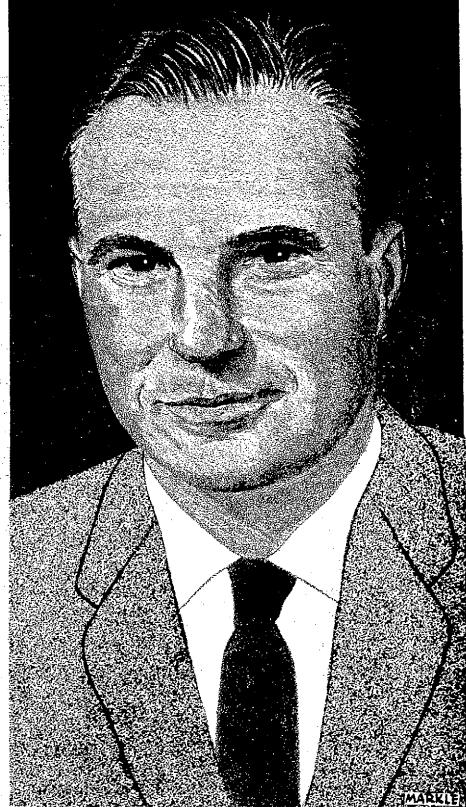
A man who won an Emmy for his story "The Lonely Wizard" in 1958 and, in the same year, had his "Playhouse 90" adaption of "The Helen Morgan Story" nominated for the best single program.

A man who, in 1959, adopted "The Untouchables" novel for a two-part television presentation and the two-parter subsequently led to the successful series.

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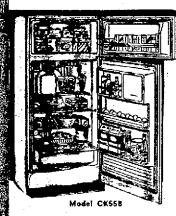
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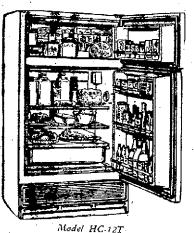
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# FEE SPREE

# Frankie Nixes 'Clan' Bake, Susskind Boils

NEW YORK (UPI)-Singer Frank Sinatra and television impressario David Susskind have been trading sharp words over Susskind's planned TV discussion of Sinatra's Hollywood

It all started some weeks ago when Susskind wired Sinatra, informing him the Susskind "Open End" discussion program (9:30 p.m. today, channel II) would devote its seasonal premiere to several guests invited to talk about the clan.
"I would like to invite you to participate," Susskind said.

"Would not to invite you to participate, Susskill said. "Would you please advise us of your interest and availability?" "Could make myself available," Sinatra wired back. "My fee for one hour is \$250,000."

This shocked Susskind as his "Open End" show is a low-

budget talk-fest for which guests receive little or no compensa-tion. It is seen locally and is syndicated to about 15 other sta-

"Presume the stipulated fee of \$250,000 is for your traditional program of intra-mural ring-a-ding-dinging with addi-tional fillip of musical lryics mounted on teleprompter," Suss-kind wired back. "Please advise price for spontaneous discussion on how dear your fee."

IN A SHARPLY-WORDED REPLY, Sinatra said:

"Now that I understand the picture a little more clearly, I must change the price to \$750,000 for all parasitical programs.

grams."

"If your credit is good, or perhaps you have friends who might lend it to you, please notify me within an hour . . . if you can meet my price," Sinatra said.

"If not, go bother somebody else. I'm a busy man."

Susskind dropped the whole thing there and went ahead and taped the "Open End" show with guests Jackie Gleason, Ernie Kovacs, critic Marya Mannes and Joe E. Lewis—whose movie blography clarged Frank Sinatra.

movie biography starred Frank Sinatra.
Sinatra and fellow members of the "clan" were said to dislike Susskind because of some remarks he made about clansman Tony Curtis several months ago.

# BERT'S EYE VIEW

# Drama Returns to TV

(Continued From Page I)

coming series will be bucking one of them, "Alcoa Premiere,"

WHY DOES HE THINK caliber drama will return to television?

"There is ground roots pressure from the public and Washington," Monash replied,
"Television is a turning wheel and it's time again to turn

up anthologies. "Network people, and you may find this hard to believe, really enjoy creating something worthwhile."

Monash also is in the "creating something worthwhile"

Given all the time he needed and an ample budget, what would he create for television?

"That's easy," he answered, "Td.go, out and make motions pictures for TV."

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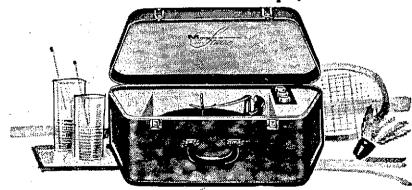
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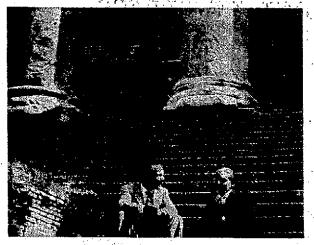
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THE ANCIENT FORUM of Rome is the setting as Winston Burdett (left) interviews novelist Aubrey Menen, author of "Rome Revealed," for "Accent" at 5 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

# SUNDAY

# 8:00 A. M.

- The Song and the Prayer. Special program of music for Jewish High Holy Days Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust 11 Builders Showcase.
- 8:30 Rex Allen Western. Herald of Truth

- Rocky and His Friends Rev. Oral Roberts
- Ramar of the Jungle The Christophers: "Atomic Energy," Paul

# 9:00 A. M.

- Camera Three: "End of the Game" (Africa)
- The Adventist Hour Hoot Gibson Western.
- 9 Movie. 11 Grand Ole Opry 13 Hispanorama

- 9:30
- Light of Faith (Cath.)
  This Is the Life: "Finders
  Keepers"
- Open House, Roy Acuff 10:00 A. M.

- Time Out for Sports
  The Eternal Light: "The
  Wisdom of Hillel," Donald
  Davis parrates Jewish
- Holy Days reading. Home Buyers Guide (Jan Sterling's home) Bob Livingston Western.
- 7 Bob Livingston Western.
  11 Grand Ole Opry.
  13 Religion and American
  Life, Dr. Dan Gilbert
  10:15
  2 Pro Football, Previe.
  10:30
  2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
  4 Frontiers of Faith. Dr.

- Rose Franzblau and panelists discuss gap be-tween parents, teachers, Movie: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff

microphones.

# 13 Faith for Today 10:45 2 Pro Football Kickoff,

Johnny Lujack hosts pre-season films

Edward Arnold

2:30
2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Appendicitis." First of weekly series

Cloury College Report.
Champ'nship Races, Dick
Lane (Western Raceway)
3:00 P. M.

TV Journal, Maury Green Movie: "Hoodlum Em-pire"

3:15
9 Film: "The Winged Foot"
3:30
2 Movie: "The Highway-

man," Movie: "Beginning or the End," Peter Graves

4:00 P. M. Trojan Huddle, John Mc-

Kay, Lee Giroux (pre-

4:15 All-Pro Scoreboard, Jim

4:30
Your Man in Washington, Art Barriault
Issues and Answers:

bail H. Smirnovsky is

Soviet Ambassador Mik-

interviewed.
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Social Security in Action
4:45
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss

5:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

Accent, James Fleming (final show). Winston Burdett tours Rome's ancient Forum.

Wisdom: Sculptor Jacques Lipchitz (see box)
Frontier: "The Well" Matty's Funday Funnies Movie: "Apache Warriors," Keith Larson Territory Underwater. Cavalcade of Books, Lorita Baker Vallely 5:30
Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour Chet Huntley Reporting (6th season premiere).

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(6th season premiere).
Filmed report on the
Kenya drought
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Rough Riders, K. Taylor
Movie: "The Chocolate
Soldier," Nelson Eddy
Press and the Clergy:
"Minorities Moving to
L.A."

6:00 P. M.

The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat) (Color) Meet the Press: Adlai E. Stevenson The Invisible Man Adventures of William Tell, Courad Phillips Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Fishman 6:30

6:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball.
The Ricardos bicycle from
Rome to Nice (repeat).
Next-to-last of series, with
"Mr. Ed" starting Oct. 1.
4 World Artist Concert
Series: Miklos Schwalb
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7 Walt Disney Presents
(final show). "Donald's
Silver Anniversary" (repeat).

Championship Bowling (sec sports box)
Business Oportunities
7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Cully's (Andy Clyde) old bloodhound has lost his

sense or smell
4 News Special (see box),
Preempts final "Shirley
Temple Show"
13 Bitter End, Don Rose
7:30

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
North (repeat). Mr. Wilson
pulls his car apart looking for squeak
5 City at Night, Bill Stout
7 Follow the Sun, Brett
Halsey (see box). "Maverick" moves to 6:30 for new
season next week.

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- 11:00 A. M.
  2 NFL Football (spts.box)
  4 Jewish Holy Days Film:
  "With All My Heart"
  7 Don Barry Western:
  "Desert Bandit"
  10 NFL Footbal (see spts box)
  11 Great Churches: First

- 11 Great Churches; First Methodist, Hollywood 13 Church in the Home 11:30

# 4 Movie: "The Quiet Man," John Wayne 12:00 NOON

- 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Rodan"
  11 Movie: "Fingers at the
  Window"
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Big Story, B. Meredith 13 Gospel of Christ 1:00 P. M.

- 5 Movie: "Quicksand"
  7 Christian Science Heals:
  "The Other Fellow"
  13 Voice of Calvary
  1:15
  7 Film: "The Big Game"
  1:30
  4 (Color) Existence (agric.)

- AFL Football (see spts (xod

# 10 Dan Smoots Reports. 13 Cal's Corral. 1:45 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene 11 Builders Showcase 2:00 P. M.

- 2 Seven Wonderful Nights. Second showing of CBS' half-hour preview of new fall shows.
- fall shows,
  Spotlight on Opera, Prof.
  Jan Popper: "Operetta"
  Movie: "Stranger on
  Horseback," Joel McCrea
  2:15
- Il Movie: "The Pcnalty,"



the play as the Rams open their season in Baltimore against the NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego). Same game (blacked out on channel 4), with Lindsey Nelson at the

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the Raiders-

CHAMPION BOWLING, 6:30 p.m. on channel 9. Filmed match between Ed Kawolics and B. Golembiewski.

WRESTLING, 11 p.m. on channel 5, Tapes of Tuesday's studio card. 

Chargers game at San Diego.

WISDOM — Sculptor Jacques Lipchitz is first of elder statesmen presented in conversations filmed since 1952. Nine new films also will be included in the weekly series, at 5 p.m. on channel 4.

NEWS SPECIAL—Frank McGee hosts "A Question of War and Peace" previousing the opening of the 16th session of the U.N. General Assembly. It's at 7 p. m. on channel 4.

FOLLOW THE SUN - Premiere. Brett Halsey, Barry Coe, Gary Lockwood and Gigi Perreau star as three free-lance magazine writers and their secretary, with Hawaii the locale. The trio comes to the aid of an opera diva in the opener. Halsey, incidentally, is Santa Ana born and Long Beach educated, with his ex-wives including Renata (Miss Germany) Hoy and Luciana Paluzzi, Series is at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7.

CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?-Premiere. The Bronx' most improbable policemen who man the always-errant patrol car, Written by "Bilko's" creator, series stars the Laurel-and-Hardy-type Joe E. Ross and Fred Gwynne of the old Bilko cast, who in the opener try to avoid giving out tickets so they don't have to appear in court on their day off. Cops-without-robbers series is

appear in court on their day on Cops without series is at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

OPEN END—Jackie Gleason, Ernie Kovacs, Joe F. Lewis, Toots Shor and author Richard Gehman join David Susskind in disecting "The Sinaira Clan." It's at 9:30 p. m. on channel 11.

DU PONT SHOW OF WEEK—Premiere, George Burns re-

views film footage of the greatest comedians of the past, from W. C. Fields to Martin and Lewis. "Laughter: U.S.A." is the first in a weekly hour-long variety series which will include music, drama and special projects. (Next week a musical salute to Harold Arlen.) It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4. 

Wood, Vera Miles, Ward Bond ('56-1st run). Civil war vet spends 5 years searching for his family captured by Indians. John Ford production. Movie: "A Free Soul," Norma Shearer, I eslie Howard, Lionel Barry-more, Clarke Gable ('30). Crooked gambler and daughter of alcoholic at-torncy.

# 8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show Guests are Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Bert Lahr, Nancy Walker and Richiardi (taped-1st run). Lindy Theatre
- 3 Lindy Theatre
  4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (final repeat). Velvet gives riding lessons to impudent boy. (Series starts new season on Monday
  5 Meet the Star, Bill Bradley
  8:30
  4 Car 54, Where Are You?
  Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (see box)

- (see box) Mexican Independence Day Parade (taped Sat.) The Lawman, John Rus-
- Peter Breck guests on sea-son opener as a man who holds a town in terror when he cuts off all com-munications and intercepts the stage.

# 9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre (repeat): "The Red Balloon," Pascal La-morisse. Oscar-winning
- Red Balloon," Pascal Lamorisse. Oscar-winning portrait of Montmarte through eyes of lonely French boy. Capsule scenes will be shown from series' 8th season plays, to start next Sunday.

  4 (Color) Sunday Mystery Hour (repeat): "Murder by the Book," Jeff Morrow, Vanessa Brown. Author publishes work of deceased writer under his own name, and becomes prime murder suspect. ("Bonanza" gets this slot next Sunday.)

  7 The Rebel, Nick Adams (repeat). Yuma is hired to teach ways of West to sheltered boy in series' next-to-last episode ("Bus Stop" debuts Oct. 1).

  13 Birdwatcher's Ball, Ralph Cary and the Dirty Bird 9:30

  2 Holiday Lodge, Wayne & Shuster, Miller and Boone

- crash the movies in a new
- way.
  5 Homestead USA, The Vernon Brothers: "The Final Countdown"
- The Asphault Jungle, Jack Warden (repeat). Matt is forced to protect the front man for an underworld syndicate ("Bus Stop" gets series' first half-hour Oct. 7, with "Adventures in Paradise" following at 0-3m 9:30),
- Open End, David Suss-kind: "The Sinatra Clan" (see box)
  ory, Zero Mostel (repeat).
  Five comedians discuss
- comedians.
  "A Comedy Kaffeek-latsch," Henny Youngman, Jan Murray, Jonathan Winters, Dick Gregory, Zero Mostel (repeat). Five comedians discuss comedians.

# 10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey (repeat.) Dorothy Collins asks to have the air changed in her tires (new series starts Oct.1).
  4 DuPont Show of the Week: "Laughter, U.S.A." (see how)
- (see box)
  Playboy's Penthouse,
  Hugh Hefner, with Jack
  E. Leonard, Forrest Tucker, Buddy Greco, Anita

- er, Buddy Greco, Anita
  O'Day.

  9 Where Do We Go from
  Here? (Special one-time
  space program)

  13 Newsroom, Don Rose
  10:30

  2 What's My Line, J. Daly
  Guest: Art Linkletter
  7 Editor's Choice
  9 Movie: "Adventures of
  Mark Twain," Fredric
  March, Alexis Smith ('44).

  13 Billy Graham's Philadelphia Crusade

  11:00 P. M.

# 11:00 P. M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb 4 Bob Wright, News
- 4 Bob Wright, News
  5 Wrestling (see sports box)
  7 Ed Fleming Reports
  11:15
  13 Movie: "Hold Back the
  Dawn," Charles Boyer
  4 The Changing Times
  7 Big Story, B. Meredith
  11:30
  4 Movie: "The Greatest
- 4 Movie: "The Greatest Love," Ingrid Bergman 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 1:00 A. M. 2 Movie: "Big Business"

# ALAN KING HAPPY WITHOUT TV SERIES

# But He'd Be Happier With

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK, (UPI)-Alan King, the funny man (he even makes my wife exclaim "He's funny!"—a feat which takes a bit of doing) says he's quite happy with his life as it is now running along. The work is steady. He meets people all over. The pay is adequate to keep up a nice house in the suburbs, a region that feeds him

But if they want him to go into

a television series, he'll go.

"Yes, I'd like for it to catch on,"
he said. "I'm contented to go along
as I am—but a series is a challenge to me. It's something you do. It's part of your career."

At 10 p.m. Monday on CBS-TV (channel 2) "The Alan King Show" will be a one-time comedy program, but at the same time it will act as a pilot show for a proposed new series. The idea is to let the audience decide whether to go ahead with the series (also, not to waste the time, effort and money that went into making the pilot).

King will play himself as a sub-

urbanite husband and father.
"I travel around the country constantly, at banquets and cafes," he said, "and I've studied the audiences. They don't want me playing some role like a salesman or gas station attendant. They want me as Alan King—a guy with a wife and kids, a middle-class angry man, talking about their problems. (It's his TV wife, Denise Lor, who

is angry when Alan meets an old flame played by Jan Chaney, 24, a Long Beach Poly High School grad-

"WHEN BOB Banner, the executive producer, came to me with a proposal to try a series, he didn't have any idea for one. We went back



ALAN KING Show Airs Monday

# TeleVues' Contest

Next Saturday is the deadline for entering the "Why I Like TeleVues" contest.

Entrants' letters, limited to 100 words, should be addressed to "Tele-Vues, care of Long Beach Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif."

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over five years of my monologues and found every one was, in effect, a half-hour situation comedy.

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show. No witticisms or charming little gimmicks. It's how a married couple really act."

When King says he's very happy with life as it now is, he means a



JAN CHANEY . . . Poly High Grad Plays 'Old Flame'

yearly stint that goes like this: eight appearances on "The Garry Moore Show," three with Perry Como, three or four each on "I've Got A Secret" and "What's My Line," two TV shows in London, about six weeks in cafes, and around 50 speaking engagements.

He goes back to London for two TV shows a year because "I had to go over there originally to get recog-nized over here." This was five years ago when he went to Britain with Judy Garland and: "I was discovered—after 20 years in the business."

KING WAS BORN on the New York lower East Side, which is the traditional starting place for an American comedian. He lists the other requirements, besides place of birth, for a comedian: "He once played a musical instrument, smokes cigars, comes from a poor (and large) family, has an antagonistic wife, a brother-in-law who's outta work—and a lot of guts."

After thinking over this at-ran-dom list, he puffed heavily on his cigar and said philosophically: "It's true, you know."

King began his career singing on street corners for pennies, went, as a kid, into amateur shows, led a band and went into a long period as a comedian on the borseht circuit—which he describes as "the greatest training ground in the world."

"I read about some of these new guys in the business objecting to heckling in night clubs, and 1 just don't understand it—their rapping the night clubs," he said. "They stop and give a lecture on audience behavior, They don't know what heckling is. We never had any trouble with heck-After 10 or 15 years in those joints you have about 30 replies all ready for them."

# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday-"DuPont Show of the Week" premieres at 10 p.m. on channel 4 with George Burns hosting a program that traces the history of laughter in the U.S.

Monday-"I Am An American Day" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 is a half-hour special honoring those taking the oath of citizenship. Ralph Ed-

Tuesday—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) addresses a youth benefit dinner at 9 p.m. on chan-

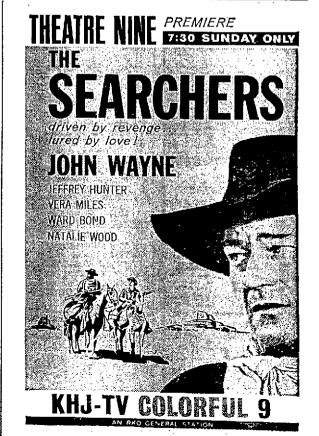
Wednesday—"Project Hope" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 follows the journey of an American hospital ship to the islands of Indonesia. Bob Considine narrates.

Thursday-"Science in Action" at 7 p.m. on channel 4 debuts with a study of the balloon-satellite launched last year.

Friday-"Eyewitness," with Walter Cronkite as anchor man, returns for second season at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2. A look into the week's top news event.

Saturday-"The Assassination Plot at Teheran" is a two-part drama, the first of which airs at 9 p.m. on channel 7. Hermione Gingold stars as a conspirator in the attempted assassination of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin. The state of the s

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# MONDAY

# Austin Green Morning Farm Report 6:30

2 USC Telecourse 7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45 2 News, Maury Green 9 Cartoonsivlie—A.M. 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Garden Grove's Assistance League members plug their annual antique

7 Chucko's Cartoons 5 Morning Cartoons
9 Tim Holt Western
11 King Johnson's Little

Doggie Roundup

13 LASC Telecourse (station signs off at 9) , 9:00 A. M.

J. Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
Say When, Art James
The Jack LaLunne Show
I Married Joan, J. Davis
The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
Video Village, Monty Hall
(Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Stan Kenton

Romper Room Rosemary Clooney Show Movie: "Finishing School," Ginger Rogers

Yoga for Health, Dr. Richard Hittleman 10:00 A. M.

2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne 4 (Color) The Price Is Right. 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court. Repeat

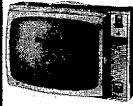
10:30
Your Surprise Package
Concentration, H. Downs
World Adventure, Gunther Less: Mediterranean
Our Miss Brooks
11:00 A. M.

Love of Life Truth or Consequences Teleplay: "Unforgivable" The Texan, Rory Calhoun,

9 Public Arts 11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;



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11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe (repeats of "Foreign Intrigue")
7 Love That Bob!

7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Call it a Day,"
Olivia De Havilland
11 Passing Parade

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05) 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 5 Noon Cartoons

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30 2 As the World Turns

Loretta Young Theatre
Ladies! The Continental
Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P. M.

2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Brit, Movie: "Lady Godiva Rides Again," Diana Dors

My Little Margie

9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Fashions for Living
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots

7 Men of Annapolis 11 Movie: "High Wall," Rob-Movie: "High wan, need ert Taylor, Audrey Totter, Herbert Marshall ('47). Lady doctor, amnesia vic-tim and murder. New time for daily movie, with Ben

Hunter hosting movie, followed by his: "beeper" phone interviews,

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M.
The Millionaire
Make Room for Daddy
Day in Court: Assault
Movie: "Bringing Up
Baby," Katharine Hep.
burn, Cary Grant ('38).
2:30
The Verdict Is Yours
Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller: Carole Wells on
forsaking marriage; Ben
Blue Blue

Seven Keys, Jack Narz Robin Hood, R. Greene Telecopter News (2:50)

3:00 P. M.

3:15 2 The Secret Storm 3:30

The Edge of Night News; Highway Holidays (3:40): Inland to Del Mar

Who Do You Trust?

Johnny Carson
3:45

Yoga for You, Virginia

Denican

Denison 4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy American Bandstand, with The Lettermen What's News? Frank Car-

9 What's News? Frank Carroll (news quiz)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:10
4 Movie: "Charlie McCarthy,
Detective," Edgar Bergen,
Constance Moore ('39)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M., Perry
Allen

Allen
It's Chris (art for children), Eugene de Christopher, Series expands to daily format. 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Rebecca," Laur-ence Olivier, Joan Fon-taine, George Sanders, Judith Anderson ('40). Hitchcock-directed Oscar

Hitchcock-directed Oscar First of two parts. Popeye, Tom Hatten The Soupy Sales Show Movie: "Five Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden, Ruth Roman ('57—1st run), Vacationing American meets girl escaping from Soviet spies. Superman, George Reeves Teleplay: "Stranger on the Road," Will Hutchins, Barton MacLane, Rex Reason

Reason

5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
Recruit helps capture
hank robber.

11 Wild Bill Hickok 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports 5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC Evening Report 9 John Willis and the News 3 Goodwin J. Knight

6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
13 Prof. Harold Fishman
6:36

6:36
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
1 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News 4 (Color) Jack Letham, nws. 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News 7:00 P. M.

Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason (re-peat). Robin tricks widow into romance to force

Into fornance to force murderer's hand.

4 Manhunt, Victor Jory, Next-to-last for repeats, as George Nader's new "Shannon" debuts Oct, 2.

5 Beat the Odds, Mike Staken

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Stokey
Expedition! Col. John D.
Craig: "Africa's Animal
Kingdom." Filmed documentary of 2-year gathering of animals for museums and zoos. Series is seen two Mondays out of three, hosted by Col. Craig who moved to Long Beach when he was eight.

Ouick Draw McGraw

Quick Draw McGraw
True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Space Warriors" (Blue
Angels)

3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Black Jim
Hawk," John Derek
4 Teleplay: "The Lifac Bush,"
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for a Day J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
4 I Am an American Day

Space Warriors (Blue
Angels)
7 Agels of "The Line-Up"
13 At Random, Ivv Kupcinet
9:00 P. M.
2 The Spike Joint's Show
Singer Mel Torme and
comedian Charlie Manna
guest on Spike's next to

SPECIAL.

I AM AN AMERICAN DAY Ralph Edwards hosts 9th annual salute to new citizens.
Mayor Sam Yorty, Vivienne
Della Chiesa and pianist
Roger Williams are among the guests. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4.

NATIONAL VELVET — Second season premiere. The Browns save an old man's life, and in gratitude he gives Donald the new-born colt of a prize pony who died giving birth. New day and time for former Sunday series, 8 p.m. on channel 4.

GREAT MUSIC FROM CHICAGO—Senson premiere. Pianist Earl Wild is soloist as Robert Trendler conducts the Chicago Symphony in an all-Gershwin program: It's at 9 p.m. on channel 11.

THE ALAN KING SHOW-Special, Denise Lor and King find their weekend holiday turned into a nightmare in this one-shot pilot for a proposed series based on King's sandaric manulagues on life sardonic monologues on life in suburbia, It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2,

THRILLER-Second season remière. Judith Evelyn, Tom Helmore and Adele Mara star in an hour-long drama of a woman who believes she is being driven insane. New day and time for this series, now 10 p.m., on channel 4.

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(see box) Youth Court Cheyenne Show (repeat) Clint Walker. Lives of strangers come together

strangers come together as they await Indian attack (series begins new season next week). Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell, Micheleine Cheirel, Walter Slezak ('45). Airman seeks those responsible for details in the season of the sponsible for death of his

French wife during war,
Broken Arrow, John Lupton, Michael Ansara:
1.Search for Adventure:
"Lost in the Sahara"
8:00 P. M.

2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Clara Williams (season premiere). Gladys talks Gene (Bat Master-ton) Barry into taking part in a Women's Club benefit. Mina Kolh and nenerit. Mina Kolh and Joe Mantell play the Porters' new neighbors. National Velvet, Lori Martin (see box) Medic, Richard Boone Menopause problems. Crime Reporter

11 Crime Reporter
13 Adventure Tomorrow
8:30
2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank
Aletter, Enid Markey,
Doro Merande (repeat).
A baby is left in the back
seat of the aunts' car.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen, Audienceparticipation show begins
fifth season in new time
slot. ("Wells Fargo" shifts
to color hour on Sat.)
5 Panic: "Hear No Evil,"
Mercedes McCambridge,
Husband and sister of

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deaf mute plot to kill her. Surfside 6, Van Williams, (season premiere). Madi-son starts out to investison starts out to investigate a theft at an amusement park and ends up
with a murder, with Cha
Cha as a prime suspect.
II San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")
13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet
2.00 P. M.
2 The Spike John's

last show ("Danny Thomas" returns Oct. 2). Manna does his famous astronaut sketch.
Whispering Smith, Audie
Murphy, Guy Mitchell,
Joan O'Brien (series

finale). Saloon girl must choose between slow-witted cowboy and smooth swindler. ("87th Precinct" takes over this time starting next week.)
Wire Service, Presidential
candidate is threatened.

George Brent stars
(Color) Movie: "Hondo,"
John Wayne, Geraldine
Page, James Arness,
Michael Pate ('54).
Great Music From
Chicago (see box)
9:30

2 Ann Sothern Show (re-Ann Sothern Show (repeat). Olive has in-law trouble on her wedding day. ("Andy Griffith" returns to this slot Oct. 2.) (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs Adventures in Paradisc, Gardner McKay, Bethel Leslie, Noah Beery. Girl sails to tropic isle seeking her author father in series' next-to-last repeat. ("Ben

next-lo-last repeat. ("Ben Casey" gets 10 p.m. hour Oct. 2, with "Paradise" moving to Sundays for new season.)

10:00 P. M.

The Alan King Show (see box). Note: "Hennesey" returns next week. Thriller, Boris Karloff:

4 Infflier, Botts Karloff:
"What Beckoning Ghost?"
Judith Evelyn (see box)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
15 Big Three Figul (cours)

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin Knight; Metrop.
Digest (10:25): Dist. Atty.
Wm. B. McKesson
10:30

2 Brenner, Edward Binns,

James Broderick (repeat). Aging patrolman narrowly misses death and hoodlum escapes in series finale, ("I've Got A Secret" moves up to this time next week.)

Decoy, Beverly Garland Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

(repeat). The Paul Coates Show Billy Graham's Philadelphia Crusade. Second of eight nightly hours by

video-tape.

11:00 P. M. Jerry Dunphy Report

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 Movie: "Secrets of the
Chateau," Jack LaRue
7 Ed Fleming Report
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Mad at the

11:15
2 Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy
4 (Color) The Best of Paar
(6/22): Kathryn Grayson, Abe Burrows, Dody Goodman, Berlitz

Godman, Berinz professors 7 The Honeymooners 9 Movie: "Back from Eternity," Robert Ryan 11:30 11 PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace with women Wallace with women executives, Terrance O'Flaherty on "The Real West."

13 Comment, Baxter Ward 11:45 7 Ronald Colman Teleplay

12:00 MIDNIGHT

13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Son of Davy
Crocket," Bill Elliott
12:45

12:45
9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy
1:00 A. M.
2: Movie: "Afine of Green Gables," Anne Shirley.
"Tom Brown (34)
4 Almanac: Newswrap

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# Gracie Allen Gets Stand-In--Jack Benny

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (A)—Gracie Allen won't come out of retirement even for the queen of England—so George Burns is taking Jack Benny in a wig for a London command performance in

"Jack will be Gracic," says George. "He'll play it straight." Or as straight as Benny can in a blond wig, high-heeled

shoes and Don Loper gown,

The two old friends have done the same Burns and Allen routine at parties around town. Someone took a picture. It appeared in a London newspaper and soon came the offer to play the palace-Buckingham.

Gracic retired in 1958 and George has been doing a single ever since. He makes guest TV appearances such as hosting and narrating today's "Laughter U.S.A.," the first of the new DuPont shows at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

"I PLAY STRAIGHT MAN to tie together film clips of

Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, the real Burns and Allen and the real Jack Benny, among others.

"I think this show will prove that machines and science and the atom bomb may progress, but people—and especially the things that make people laugh—never change.

"We use a monologue of Bob Hope doing a routine on the

GEORGE BURNS AND JACK (GRACIE) BENNY Off to London for Command Performance

# Air-Rescue Program Set

The courage of an airline crew forced to ditch their plane will be the subject of a 1962 NBC-TV colorcast.

Entitled "Wings of Flame," the dramatization will trace the ill-fated flight from takeoff through rescue at sea.

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# 'Fairest Lady'

HOLLYWOOD (UP))-Motion picture producer Joe Pasternak, whose films in-clude "Where the Boys Are," "The Great Caruso" and "Anchors Aweigh," will debut in TV with a series, "The Fairest Lady of Them All," MGM Television announced today.

Pasternak will serve executive producer of series, which will be about immigrants to the United States.

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Berlin crisis that you will swear he did last night. It was made in 1948."

Burns says his wife is retired for good and is the happiest she has ever been,

"She'd die if she ever had to go back to show business. Benny and I are the opposite. We'd die if we ever had to leave it. That's why we're doing an act together.

"Audiences are our daily bread. I'd sing in an elevator if there were two people in it.

"GRACIE WAS 35 YEARS in show business and never knew there was an audience out front. To her a theater was just four walls where she concentrated on her dialogue."

Gracie was perhaps the greatest of all the zany, nonsensical comediennes, but George says she still doesn't regard herself as such.

"Gracie always had a kind of illogical logic about her. She

always thought my questions were stupid—never her answers. She really believed that—and that's why she was so great.

"Even at home, when she cooked a big roast in the oven, she always would put a little one beside it. I once asked her

why:

"'Silly,' she answered, 'when the little one is burned, I'll know the big one is done.'"

Such dialogue convinced Burns, better than an average

"I learned that early when the audience started laughing at her questions instead of my jokes. As soon as I switched the routine, we were a hit in vaudeville.

"Flo Ziegfeld once saw our act and wanted us in the London company of 'Show Boat.' He wired our agent: 'I'll pay \$750 a week for the girl alone, \$500 for the act.'"



MILLIE PERKINS stars on "U, S. Steel Hour" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2.





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CHAMPIONSHIP WRES. TLING, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes 4match card from the studio. Write for tickets.

RAMS IN ACTION, 8:30 p.m. on channel 13. Bill Brun-dige with highlights of Sun-day's Rams-Colt game from Baltimore.

# TUESDAY

6:15

Austin Green 4 Morning Farm Report 6:30

2 USC Telecourse

Existence: "Calif. Forest Products'

7:00 A. M.

Capt, Kangaroo. 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45

2 News, Maury Green 9 Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe L.B. Gem & Mineral Society members show their ari 7 Chucko's Cartoons.

-8:30

5 Morning Cartoons 9 Tim Holt Western. 11 King Johnson's Little

Doggie Roundup 9:00 A. M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Say When, Art James 5 The Jack LaLanne Show 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:30

Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) Play Your Hunch

Romper Room
Rosemary Clooney Show
Movie: "Invisible Stripes,"
Humphrey Bogart,
Yoga for Health

10:00 A. M.

2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne 4 (Color) The Price is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:30

Your Surprise Package Concentration, H. Downs World Adventure, Gunther

Less: Mediterranean Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

11:00 A. M.

2 Love of Life Truth or Consequences 5 Teleplay.

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The Texan, Rory Calhoun
Gift of Life.
Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
Search for Tomorrow
(Color) It Could Be You
(Color) It Could Be You
Dateline Europe, J. Thor
Love That Bob!
Movie: "Go-Getter,"
Charles Winninger.

Charles Winninger.
11 Passing Parade

11:45
The Guiding Light
Ray Scherer, News (11:55) 12:00 NOON

12:00 MOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News
Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 Noon Cartoons

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

As the World Turns Loretta Young Theatre. Ladies! The Continental.

Number Please, B. Collyer. 1:00 P. M.

Face the Facts, Red Rowe Young Dr. Malone Movie: "Tars and Spars," Sid Caesar, Janet Blair My Little Movie

Sid Caesar, Janet Biair
7 My Little Margie
9 Champ. Bowling Reruns
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Fashion for Living.

1.30 Art Linkletter House Party

Art Linkletter House Party From These Roots Men From Annapolis Movie: "Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy Day in Court. Movie: "The Locket:"

Laraine Day. 2:30

The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Mark Richman on spiritual values; Edw. Everett Horton reminisces

Seven Keys, Jack Narz Robin Hood, R. Greene Telecopter News (2:30) 3:00 P. M.

The Brighter Day Teleplay: "P.J. and the Lady," Thomas Mitchell, Ann-Harding
Dorothy Gardiner Show
Queen for Day, J. Bailey
Relix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News; Highway Holidays
(3:40); "Mazatlan"
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
Johnny Carson
3:45
9 Yoga for You
4:00 P.M.

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy American Bandstand What's News? Frank

Carroll (news quiz)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:16
4 Movie: "Come Next
Spring," Ann Sheridan,
Steve Cochran (\*56) Man returns after eight years' wandering.

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Cartoonsville—P.M.
It's Chris (art), Eugene de

Christophe 5:00 P. M.

Movie: "Rebecca" (pt. 2). See Monday listing.

SPECIAL

ANGOLA: JOURNEY TO A WAR—First of six full-hour "NBC White Paper specials. Chet Huntley narrates filmed report of the nationalist revolt against Portuguese rule, It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

SEN. BARRY GOLDWAT-ER-The conservative Repub-lican leader from Arizona addresses the Pasadena Jay-cees' 30th annual Youth Benefit Dinner. "Crisis & Freedom" is the topic at 9 p.m. on channel 11.

PLAYHOUSE 90-Final repeat offers William Faulk-ner's Nobel-prize-winning "Old Man," with Sterling Hayden and Geraldine Page. A man and woman, thrown together by chance, struggle to survive a disaster. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

CAIN'S HUNDRED --- Pre-CAIN'S HUNDRED -- Premiere. New hour-long series stars Mark Richman as a U.S. agent battling syndicated crime. Martin Gabel guests on the two-part opener as a mob chief whose plot to murder Cain backfires, and gets Cain's fiance; instead, It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

CLOSE-UP!—Premiere. "Walk in My Shoes" is the story of the Negro American in the U.S. told entirely by Negroes, including a Black Muslim taxi driver and comedian Dick Gregory It's at 10 p.m. on channel 7. 

Popeye, Toin Hatten
The Soupy-Sales Show
Movie: "Five Steps to
Danger," Sterling Hayden,
Ruth Roman ('57)
Superman, George Reeves
Teleplay: "A Question of
Loyalty," Dennis Hooper,
Gerald Mohr
5:30

The Lone Ranger, New yein is struck in suppossedly worthless mine. Wild Bill Hickock, Guy

Madison, Andy Devine

6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

Ed Fleming, News
Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
Baxter Ward, News
6:15 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC Evening Pro-

7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

13 Prof. Harold Fishman 6:30

Dunphy-Stratton Report

(Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

Mackenzie's Raiders,

Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Cartson Cartoon Express Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo Waterfront, P. Poster 6:45 Douglas Edwards, News (Color) Jack Latham, news

5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News 7:00 P. M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Air hero panics in deep water, gets the "bends" and claustrophoibia

(Color) Best of the Post, John Conte: "Martha," Jackie Coogan, Beverly Washburn (repeat).
Young girl takes over
tasks which caused her
mother's death.
Beat the Odds, Mike

Stokey

Mayor Yorty—The First 80 Days, Special, Ed Fleming and news panel quiz hizzoner on probems, issues and decisions.

Huckleberry Hound Wonders of the World "Gold of South Africa" 7:30 13

2 The Jim Backus Show (repeat). Mike plots a fake robbery to help raise funds for an orphanage. Note: series folds after

"Marshal Dillon"
("Gunsmoke" repeats)
debuting Oct. 3-).
Laramie, Bob Fuller, Harry Carey Jr. Jess allows prisoner to escape in order to prove him-self innocent. Final repeat, with new season, in

COLOR, debuting next week. Speedway: "Great Going at the Glen" (1954 Wat-kins Glen road race)

Bugs Bunny Show (repeat) Whirlybirds

Rescue 8, Jim Davis Mean old recluse (Wm.

Fawcett) falls into cavern. Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Bali's Sacred Barong"

8:00 P.M.

Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat). Greer Garson guests as Kathy gets the measles. (The "Dick Van Dyke Show" opens in this slot

Yancy Derringer, Jock
Mahoney, Yancy sets out
to clean up Gallatin Street
The Rifleman, Chuck

Connors (repeat). Mark becomes pawn in plot to

disposses a sharecropper. Mr. D.A., David Brian Tightrope! Mike Conners. Murder witnesses are

targets of hired gunman.
A Way of Thinking, Dr.
Albert E. Burke: "Why
the Ugly American?
(pt. 1)" A two-part
examination of the state
of our diplomatic consists. of our diplomatic service. 8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver (repeat). Chatsworth poses as Maynard when latter disappears on the way to Army induction, 4 Alfred Hitchcok Presents (repeat): "Coming Home," Crahan Denton, Jeanette Nolan. Paroled prisoner tries fresh start but receives a shock from

receives a shock from

receives a shock from an unexpected source. Wrestling (sports box) Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian (repeat). Series' next-to-last ABC episode has the stage set for the battle at the O.K. Corral. (Earp repeats moye to channel 4 Sept. 29, with the cartoon series "Calvin & the Colonel" getting this slot Oct. 2.) Crime Does Not Pay

Crime Does Not Pay 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
Wrong man is killed in
mistaken identity.
13 Rams in Action, Bill Brundige (see sports box)

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week at this earlier hour)
NBC White Paper No. 7:
"Angola: Journey to a
War" (see box). Note: The
new Dick Powell drama
series starts in this slot
next week. next week.
Stagecoach West, Wayne
Rogers (repeat). Luke
tries to return \$190,000 tries to return \$190,000
to the Army in series'
next-to-last outing
("The New Breed" debuts
Oct. 3).
9 (Color) Movie: "Hondo,"
John Wayne, Geraldine
Page, James Arness ('54)
11 Sen. Barry Goldwater
(see box). Preempts
"Divorce Court"
13 Comment! Baxter Ward,

9:00 P. M.

2 Comedy Spotlight (repeat): "Platinum on the Rocks," George Burns. Ex-vaudevillian becomes

modern-day Raffles (series finale, with Red Skelton back next

Dick Garton

9:30 2 Playhouse 90: "The Old Man" (see box). Final Show with "Ichabed and Me" debuting and Garry Moore returning next

10:00 P. M.

Cain's Hundred, Mark

4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman (see box)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Close-Up! "Walk in My Shoes" (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front: Sports
13 Goodwin Knight Metrop. Digest (10:25) County Supervisor Supervisor 10:30

5 Captured 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 Billy Graham's Philadel-phia Crusade (tape)

11:00 P. M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham, nws Movie: "Filow of Death," Lon Charley Brenda

Lon-Chaney Lon-Chaney Joyce (145) 7 Ed Fleming Report 9 John Wills, Bill Brundige 11 Highway Patrol. 11:15 Movie: "Song of the Islands," Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Jack

Oakie ('42-1st run). Mature in muscles Mature in muscles, Grable in grass skirt. (Color) Jack Paär Show. Hugh Downs hosts, with Jim Bishop The Honeymooners: "The Loudspeaker" Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine, Robert Ryan, Zachary Scott 11:36

11 PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace with musical par-ody; Terrance O'Flaherty with Phyllis Diller and Jim Backus

13 Comment, Baxter Ward 11:45 David Niven Teleplay: "Operation in Money"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

12:00 MIDINIGIA

13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15

7 Movie: "Northwest
Territory," Kirby Grant
12:45

9 Movie: "Tiger Shark,"
Edw. G. Robinson, Richard Arlen ('32) Fisherman
Joses hand in battle with
shark.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "For Beauty's Sake," Ned Sparks. 4 Almanac, Newswrap

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# SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1961

# 7:00 A. M.

KFI—News: Radio Pulpit KABC—Annerican Farmer KHJ—News: Navy Swess KHJ—News: Navy Swess KFOX—Bill Patterson, in KGER—Maurice Johnson Z-13 KHJ—Pat Boone KNX—Social Sacurity KGER—Int. Gospel Leap

KFI-Home Town KABC—Concert Hall KHJ—Reserved for You KNX—Church of the Air KGER—Hour of Falfa

KFI-Christian Science KABC-Sidney Wallun KHJ-Defense-Vels KNX-This I Believe (7:55)

8:00 A. M. I—News BC—Dr. Bot Pierce IJ—Layman's Hour IX—Church or the Air ER—Clurist'n Brotherh's

#:15 #FI—At Home with Must RIJ—Al Home with Musi R:30 KABC—Charles E. Fuller KIJ—Back to God KNX—Sul Lake Tabern'cl KGER—Voice of China B:45 KGER—World Liferature

9:00 A: M. KFI-Music for Home Folk KABC-Sidney Walton KHJ-Radio Bible Class KNX-New

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KHJ—Volce or Problecy
NX—Struct Novins: InviInfon to Learning (9:35):
Tassacs "Verusaicm DeKGER—John Brown

10:00 A. M.

ABC.—Wings of Healing HJ—News: Mike Secres NX—News. Sports: Older You Grow (10.10) GER—A Earl Lee

KGER-News 18:36
KFI-Dodger Bandsland
KADC-Dr Duff-Forbes
KNX-London Recort;
Trolan Digest (10:35)
KGER-Charsh People

10:45

KABC—Education Report
KHJ—Pro Foolball: Rame
at Colls (live)
KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A.M.

KMPC—News; Bill Rigney KABC—NewsJ Your Child KNX—NewsJ Sunday Scent KFOX—Squeakin' Deacn KGER—Ch. of Ocen Door

KABC—Frank and Ernest KMPC—Baseball (11:25): Angels at White Sox

KABC--Message of Israel KNX-Science; Svn. Scene 12:00 NOON

KABC—Sound of Worship KNX—News; A Headline 12:85 KNX—Son. Scene (12:20)

12:30
KABC-Dr. Billy Graham Sunday Scene (12:35)
KNX-Moscow Scene; Sonday Scene (12:35)
KGER-Rey. Victor Glenn
1:00 P. M.

KABC-News: The Week KNX-News: Sun. Scene KFOX-Cal 'northingion KGER-Dr. Ora' Roberts

KABC-Flair 1:36
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—Hour of Failh
KFI—Batter Up (1:35)
1:45
KMPC—Angels Clubhouse

KFI-Baseball: Milwaukee Braves at Dodgers KNX-Coleman on Sports

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Angels al White Sox (2nd) KABC—News: Business KNZ—News: Sun. Scene KGER—World Vision KGER-World Vision
KABC-Flair
2:15
2:36
KGER-Forward in Faith

3:00 P. M. KABC—Monday Headlines KHJ—Pete Miller, news KNX—News; Sports; Su-day Scene KFOX—Cal Worthington KGER—Full Gaspel KGER-Full Gaspel
KABC-Flair
KHJ-Cel Milner (to 6)
KFOX-Jerry Markz
KGER-Temple Time

4:00 P. M.

KABC--News; Flair KGER--Charles E Fuller KGER-Charles E Fylics
4:30
4:30
KNX-George Herman;
Soulay Scene (4:35)
KFOX-Cal Worthhoulun
KGER-Family The Hour
4:40
KFI-Scoreboard; News

5:00 P. M.

S.00 P. M.

KFI—Pertpann Bandsand
KMPC—Rams Warm-Up
KABC—News
KHJ—Pele Miller, news
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KHZ—Sews: How Serinus
KOER—Volline
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KMPC—Pro Football:
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KFI - News: Monitor
KABC—News: While How
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Johnny Dollar (6:10)
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KORE—Resem Mission
KABC—George Sokolsky
KFI—Motorisis' Melocies

KABC--Erwin 9. Canhana KH3--New Test, Lights KFOX-Soc, Sec.; CHP KGER--Radio Bible Class KNX--Suspense (6:35); The Green Idol"

6;45
KFI—Books in the News:
KABC—O'seas Assignment
KFOX—Fire Depl. (6:50)

7:00 P. M. FI-News; American New KAISC-News; Brustes & Answers (7:05); So & Answers (7:05); Answers (7:05); For year (7:

KFI—Opera 15 for Everyone: "The Mikado" KABC—Dr. James Hiteld KHJ—World Tomorrow KNX—World Tomorrow KNX—World Tomorrow KNX—Howard K. Smith: KFGX—LB Power Squad KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M. ASC-Transparent of Truth
KHZ-Mergaid of Truth
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KNX-World Theoler
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9:00 P, M. KABC—Voice of Prophecy KEGES—Si. Germains KEGES—Luther Hour Fils KEI—Med Considing KFOX—Country Music KFOX—Country Music KFI—Med Press: Adja: E. Sievenson KABC—Charles E. Fuller KASC—Charles E. Fuller KASC—Mour of Depision

Mind KFOX—Jerry Mariz KGER—Zion Hill Replist KFOX - Pacific Report 10:00 P. M.

KFI-News: C. P. Mac-Gregor Show (10:05): KADC-Liont & Life Hoor KHJ-Gai Milher Show NX-J9 octock Wire KFOX-Jerry Martz 16:13 KNX-Music for the Middle Mind

KFI — Calholic Mour KABC—Revival Time KFOX—Georpe's Round KGER—Spirituals

11:00 P. M.

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KFI—News: Chancio Times

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KABC—American Scene:

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7:00 A. M.

KFI-Pal Bishop Report KABC-Frank Hemingway KHJ-Pele Miller, News KNX-World News R'ndup KFOX-Jack Marris (10-30) KGER-Christ Fajih Miss'r

7:15
KF1-Hif the Road
KABC-Red (McIlvaine
KHJ-Robert Q, Louis
KNX-Boh Crane Show
KGER-Aubrey Lee

KNX—frank Goss
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KFI—News: Southland
KNX—80b Craine Show
KGER—Heaven and Homi

8:00 A. IM.

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KABC-Dau! Harvey, news:

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KHI-Reporter: News

KGER-Voice of China

KRI-AND Crane Show

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KGER-Voice of China

KRI-AND Missions

KER-World Missions

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9:00 A. M.

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KABC—Sims-Rolfson New
KHJ—Pete Miller, News
KNX—News
KGER—Luthern Hour
KHJ—Lucky Pierre
KNX—810
STORM Show
KEI—Lodie Brow
KGER—John Brown Hour
KEI—Embhasis
KABC—Earl Mightingale
KNX—511
COO A. M.

KEI—News: Swinpia Venne
KHZ—STORM A. M.

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Kil)—Bob Freed, News KNX—Nws: Arthur Godfree KFOX—Tom Bretinan KGER—Rescue Mission 10:15 KHI—Lucky Pierre 10:30 KGER—Overcoming Life

KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopo KFI—Emphasis (10:55) 11:00 A. M.

KFI—News; Swingin Years KABC-Hank Weaver, news KHJ—Bob Fred, news KHZ—News; Art Linkletter KGER—Bib 115 KABC-Totlo 1est KHJ—Lucky Pierre KABC—Car 11:30 KABC—A 11:

12:00 NOON

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KEI-Mwi, Farm Reporter
KABC-Paul Harvey
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KABC-Mwill Jamenett
KHJ-Walier O'Keele
KNX-Helson McInisch
KFI-Celii. Agric. (12:20)
KNX-Pal Jamen Show
FGER-Dr Dr Bible
KFI-lart to Hear! (12:35)

1:00 P. M.

KABC—Red Mctivative
KNJ—Lucky Pietre
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KNX—Story in Hollywood
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3:45 KGER – Health Talk KF! – Emphasis (7:55)

2:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Take It Easy KABC-Jay Sims; Swayze KHJ-Bob Greene news KHX-News: Pai Bultram KGER-Sacial Security: Poler Stack Organ

2:15
KABC—Wendell Noble
KHJ—Wolfer O'Keefe
2:30
CNX—Nancy Hanschm
Philip Norman (2:33)
KGER—George McLain 2:45 KGER--Life Line KFI---Emphasis (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Many Hickox KABC—R. James; Swayze KHJ—Ted Meyers, News KNX—News KGER—Youth for Christ J:15 KABC—Open Line KHJ—Perry Allen Show KNX—The Slory-Line KGER—Don Pike Show

3:30 KFI--Music Time, C. Cecil 3;55 KFI—Emphasis KNX—Personal Story

4:00 P. M.

SIM P. M.

KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—News: Sports
KH3—John Willis, News
KNX—New 4:15
KABC—Flair
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KFI—Sports—Story's
KNX—House Calı (4:55)

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THE SEARCHERS-Sun day, 7:30 p.m., channel 9 in COLOR, John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie Wood, Vera Miles, Ward Bond (1956). John Ford production of Civil War veteran's five-year search for his missing family captured by Indians. Filmed on location in Monument Vallev. First run.

BOOMERANG - Wednesday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb (1947). Scmi-documentary of prosecuting attorney who doesn't believe in the state's case when a minister is murdered.

ALL THE KING'S MEN-Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Broderick Crawford, John Ireland, Joanne Dru, John Derek (1950). Southern backwoods lawyer rises to governorship, but becomes corrupted by his desire for the Presidency.



LOVELY Natalie Wood is starred in the movie, "The Searchers" on channel 9 in color at 7:30 p. m. today (Sun-

TO MARRY A MIL-LIONAIRE—Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4, in COLOR. Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, Betty Grable, William Powell, Da-vid Wayne, Rory Cathoun, Cameron Mitchell (1953). Marriage-minded girls decide it is as easy to fall in love with a rich man as a poor one. First run.

CLOAK AND DAGGER—Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer, Robert Alda (1946). Professor works in Germany on a secret OSS assignment. First run.

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PROJECT HOPE — Special report on the work of the hospital ship in aiding the peoples of southeast Asia (NBC has a similar show in the works, with Ralph Bellamy to narrate). This one, filmed in Indonesia, is at 8:30 pm on channel 2. p.m. on channel 2,

JOEY BISHOP SHOW-Premiere. Bishop stars as Hollywood publicist, with Joe Hollywood publicist, with Joe Flynn as his brother-in-law and Nancy Hadley as his girl. Joey Forman is featured in opener as Bishop's job depends on keeping his boss from seeing a "Candid Camera" type TV show. It's at. 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

KENNEDY APPEAL-The President opens the 1961 United Community Campaign with a filmed appeal. It's at 9:55 p.m. on channels 2, 4 and 7.

U. S. STEEL HOUR-Ninth season premiere, Millie Per-kins and Doug (Checkmate) McClure star in a drama of star-crossed love and political intrigue behind the Iron Cur-tain. An American attends a youth festival in Moscow and falls in love with a Russian guide. It's at 10 p.m. on chan-

THE STREET ASSESSMENT OF STREET

# WEDNESDAY

6:15

- 2 Austin Green 4 Morning Farm Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "The Liveliest Art.—Actors," Tony Curtis 4 Existence: "Nuts"

7:00 A.M.

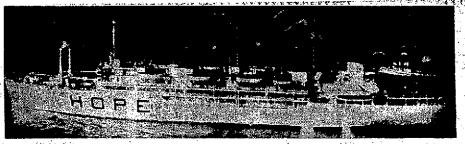
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with gui-tarist Mundell Lowe
- Today, John Chancellor 7:45
- News, Maury Green Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A.M.
- 8:00 A.W.
  Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
  Chucko's Cartoons
  8:30
  Morning Cartoons
  George O'Brien Western:
  "Lawless Valley" ('38)
  King Johnson's Little
  Dospie Roundup
- Doggie Roundup LASC Telecourse (with sign-off at 9) 9:00 A. M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Say When, Art James 5 The Jack LaLanne Show 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess
- 9:30
  Video Village, Monty Hall
  (Color) Play Your Hunch
  Guest: Frank McGee
- Guest: Frank McGee
  Romper Room
  Rosemary Clooney Show
  Guest: Gail Clooney
  Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard,
  Parts Bellemy (29) Ralph Bellamy, ('38). Screen siren and French
- baron. 11 Yoga for Health 10:00 A. M.
- 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh

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10:30

- Your Surprise Package Concentration, H. Downs World Adventure: "Medi-
- terranean"
  Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
  11:00 A. M. Love of Life

- Love of Line Truth or Consequences Teleplay: "Total Recall" The Texan, Rory Calhoun Progress of Man: "Agri-
- Sincerely, Maria Palmer, Paul Coates Show (11:05) 11:36

- 11:30
  2 Search for Tomorrow
  4 (Color) It Could Be You
  5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
  7 Love That Bob!
  9 Movie: "Joy of Living,"
  Irene Dunne, Douglas
  Fairbanks Jr. ("38)
  11 Passing Parade (11:35)
  11:45
- 11:45 2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- Grant Holcomb, News;
- Grant Holours, Colons, Revision and Allen (12:05) (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons Camouflage, Don Murrow Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30
  - As the World Turns
    Loretta Young Theater:
    "Three Minutes Too
    Late," Happiness is found
    on bleak New Year's.
    Ladies! The Continental.
- Renzo Cesana 7 Number Please, B. Collyer

1:00 P. M.

- Face the Facts, Red Rowe Young Dr. Malone News; Movie: "20th Cen-tury," Carole Lombard,
- My Little Margie Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
- Gateway to Glamour, Jocelyn Ryan Fashion for Living, Elaine Lynn
- 1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- Guest: Lionel Hampton From These Roots
- Men of Annapolis Movie: "Song of Love Movie: "Song of Love, Katharine Hepburn, Paul Henreid, Robert Walker ('47). Story of Clara and Robert Schumann.
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:00 P. M.
  - The Millionaire
  - Make Room for Daddy Guest: Brenda Lee Day in Court: Recovery
- Day in Court: Recovery of gambling losses
   Movic: "Dark Corner,"
   Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb ('46)
   Robin Hood, R. Greene
   2.39
   The Verdict Is Yours
   Here's Hollywood, Dans

  - Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: John Carradine looks back, Ralph Taeger on dating 5 girls in one evening

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- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 5 Telecopter News (2:50) 3:80 P. M.

- The Brighter Day Teleplay: "Luxurious Ladies," Hillary Brooke Dorothy Gardiner Show
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- 3:30
  2 The Edge of Night
  4 News: Highway Holidays
  (3:40): "Borrego Area"
  5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
  7 Who Do You Trust?
  3:45
  9 Yoga for You
  4:400 B M
- 4:00 P. M.
- Amos 'n' Andy
- 2 Amos II Andy
  7 American Bandstand
  9 What's News? Frank
  Carroll (news quiz)
  11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
  4:10
  4 Movie: "Square Pee."
- Movie: "Square Peg," Norman Wisdom, Honor Blackman (Br.-55-1st run)
- 4:30
  Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
  Cartoonsville—P.M.
  It's Chris (art for children), E. de Christopher 5:00 P. M.

- 5:00 P. M.

  2 Movie: "Boomerang,"
  Dana Andrews, Jane
  Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb ('47).

  5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
  7 The Soupy Sales Show
  9 Movie: "Five Steps to
  Danger," Sterling Hayden,
  Ruth Roman ('57)

  11 Superman, George Reeves
  13 Teleplay: "Street of
  Memories," Guy Kibbee,
  Lynne Roberts Lynne Roberts
- 5:30
  The Lone Ranger, Mission bells mystery. Wild Bill Hickok

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
  5 Bozo the Clown
  7 Ed Fleming, News
  11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
  13 Baxter Ward, News
  6:15
  4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
  7 ABC Evening Report
  9 John Willis and the News
  13 Goodwin J. Knight
  6:25
  2 Weether Yene, Bill Keens

- 6:25

  2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
  13 Prof. Harold Fishman
  6:30

  2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
  4 (Color) Curt. Massey Show
  5 Clete Roberts Reports
  7 The Honeymooners:
  (System Mon with a Monn)
- "Young Man with a Horn"
  9 Cartoon Express
  11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
  13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
  5 The Big Three (news)
  11 George Putnam, News
  7:80 P. M.

The Third Man, Michael Rennie, Onslow Stevens (repeat),

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4 Death Valley Days:
"Somewhere in the
Vultures," Ed Kemmer,
Kathleen Crowley, Paul
Richards, Gold mine seekers mysteriously

disappear.
5 Beat the Odds, Mike

Stokey King of Diamonds, Broderick Crawford, Ray Hamilton

Heckle and Jeckle Show Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Loot of Machias"

7:30
2 Malibu Run, Jeremy Slate,
Ron-Ely, Dan Tobin
(repeat). Larry and Mike.

resume a scavenger hunt begun 27 years before. Wagon Train, John McIn-tire, Jeanette Nolan (Mrs. McIntire). Repeat flash-back to Indian raid on Chris Hale's family. Series begins new season next

5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn. Obscene letters, loitering, cruelty to child.

- Hong Kong, Rod Taylor, Susan Kohner, Jay Novello Susan Kohner, Jay Novello (repeat). Glenn romances Latin lovely in search for exiled dictator. Final show for network, with Steve Allen taking this slot next week. "Hong Kong" repeats will be seen locally on Saturdays. Sneak Preview Movie How to Marry a Millionaire. TV star tries to keep his identity a secret. Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "London—Ascot Week"

8:00 P. M.

- 5 Divorce Hearing: (1) Other women; (2) Cruelty 11 The Phil Silvers Show
- Bilko fakes illness to avoid bivousc. 13 Fishing Flashes (see box)
- 8:30
  2 Special: "Project Hope" (see box). Note: "Danger Man" has ended, with specials taking over until
  "Checkmate" returns Oct.
  4 for new season.
  The Joey Bishop Show

(see box) Roller Skating Champion-

Rotter Skating Champion-ships (see sports box) Ozzie & Harriet (repeat) Harriet discovers an old Christmas present in final show at this time. Nelsons' new season starts Sept. 28 (Thurs.) at 7:30 with "Top Cat" opening in this slot

next week.

11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 Olympic Wrestling (see
sports box)

9:00 P. M.

2 Angel, Annie Farge,
Marshall Thompson, (repeat). Angel thinks the
phone company has
overcharged her. (Victor
Borge special at this hour

next week.)
Kraft Mystery Theater,
Frank Gallup: "The Third
Alibi," Laurence Payne, Patricia Dainton. Elaborate plan for man to murder his wife backfires in next-to-jast of series. (Como returns Oct. 4)

FISHING FLASHES, 8 p.m. on channel 13, as Mac Mc-Clintock goes to San Clemente for barracuda fishing and abalone diving.

ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m. on chan-nel 5, from El Monte.

WRESTLING from the Olympic, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 13.

7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad (repeat). Lovely extortionist (Kaye

Ethardt) preys on sailors.

(Color) Movie: "Hondo,"
John Wayne, Geraldine
Page, James Arness ('54)
U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

9:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore and panel. Series
shifts to Mondays after
tonight, with new
Gertrude Berg series
taking this slot.
11 Royal Canadian Mounted
Police, Gilles Pelletier.
9:55
2 JEK Appeal (see hox)

2 JFK Appeal (see box) 4 JFK Appeal (see box) 7 JFK Appeal (see box)

10:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Street of Love" (see box)
4 (Cotor) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Hume Cronyn (repeat). Science teacher misplaces live home-made bomb.
11 George Putnam, News

11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News

13 Baxter ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin Knight; Metrop.

Digest (10:25): Sheriff Pete Pitchess

- rete Pitchess 10:30 Teleplay: "Harry Won't Marry," Gene Nelson, Joe Mantell, Marvin Kaplan. Mantell, Marvin Kaplan.
  Success in restaurant
  business calls for marrying
  owner's daughter.
  5 Orient Express
  11 The Paul Coates Show
  13 Billy Graham's Philadelphia Crusade (taped)
  11:00 P. M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham, nws Movie: "Cry of the Werewolf," Stephen

Crane, Nina Foch (44)
7 Ed Fleming Report
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

2 Movie: "The Great Moment," Joel McCrea, Betty Field ('44). First

dentist to use anaesthesia. (Color) Jack Paar Show. Hugh Downs hosts. The Honeymooners:

"Pardon My Glove" Movie: "Finger of Guilt," Movie: "Finger of Guilt, Richard Basehart, Mary Murphy; Constance

Cummings ('56) 11:30 11:30
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace on Judson Memorial Church in the Village; Terrence O'Flaherty with imported actors

actors. 13 Comment, Baxter Ward 11:45

Ida Lupino Teleplay: "House for Sale"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

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13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15

7 Movie: "Behind Green
Lights," Wm. Gargan.
12:45

9 Movie: "Tonight We Raid
Callais," Annaholds
14:44

Lawyer," Lee Tracy.

HERMIONE GINGOLD plays a conspirator during the two-part "The Assassination Plot at Teheran," starting at 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.



"THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW," with Marlo Thomas playing the role of the comedian's sister, debuts 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4.



MAXINE WAGNER is trapped by out-laws during season premiere of "Lawman" at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, channel 7.



BRETT HALSEY and Nita Talbot star in opening episode of "Follow the Sun" at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, channel 7.



LORI MARTIN and her horse start second season for "National Velvet" at 8 p. m. Monday, channel 4.



CARA WILLIAMS "scarecrow" recruits Gene Barry for guest appearance on season opener of "Pete and guest appearance on season opener of Gladys" at 8 p. m. Monday, channel 2.

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TV TAB-Curly-Page 11 "Sincerely, Maria Palmer," starts 11 a.m. Monday, channel 11.





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# **THURSDAY**

# 6:15

- Austin Green 4 Morning Farm Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse 4 Existence: "Insects and Public Health"

# 7:00 A. M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

# 8:00 A. M.

- 2 Panarama Pacific, R. Rowe
- Guest: Ruth Olay Chucko's Cartoons 8:30
- Morning Cartoons Tim Holt Western King Johnson's Little
- Doggie Roundup 9:00 A. M.

- 5:00 A. M.

  2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
  4 Say When, Art James
  5 The Jack LaLanne Show
  7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
  11 The Princess, Pat Blake
  9:30
  2 Video Village, Monty Hall
  4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
  5 Romper Room
- 5 Romper Room
  7 Rosemary Clooncy Show
  9 Movie: "A Likely Story"
  11 Yoga for Health

# 10:00 A. M.

- 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne 4 (Color) The Price is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:30
  - Your Surprise Package Concentration, H. Downs World Adventure: Belgium Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

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man The Texan, Rory Calhoun 9 Understanding Our World 11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Contes Show (11:05) 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Devotion," Ida
Lupino, Paul Henreid
11 Passing Parade (11:35)
11:45
"The Guiding Light

The Guiding Light News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12:00 NOON Grant Holcomb, News Burns and Allen (12:05) (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons

5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 Ladies! The Continental,
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 Fashions for You,

# 1:00 P. M.

- 1:00 F. M.

  2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe

  4 Young Dr Malone

  5 News; Movie (1:05):

  "They All Kissed the
  Bride," Joan Crawford

  7 My Little Margie

  9 Champ. Bowling Reruns

  11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

  13 Fashion for Living

  1:30

  2 Art Lipicister House Pty

- Art Linkletter House P'ty
- From These Roots Men of Annapolis Movic: "Cairo," Jeanette
- MacDonald
  The Lloyd Thaxton Show
  2:00 P. M.
- The Millionaire
- Make Room for Daddy Day in Court Movic: "Captured," Leslie
- Howard 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours

- Here's Hollywood
  Seven Keys, Jack Narz
  Robin Hood, R. Greene
  Telecopter News (2:50)
  3:00 P. M.
- The Brighter Day
- Teleplay.
  Dorothy Gardiner Show
  Queen for Day, J. Bailey
  Felix the Carl's Cartoons
- 3:15
  2 The Secret Storm
  5 Tricks n' Treats, C. Guy
  11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 3:30
  The Edge of Night
  News; Highway Holidays
  (3:30): "Yosemite"
- (3:30): "Yosemite Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust? 3:45 Yoga for You
- 4:00 P. M.
- Amos 'n' Andy American Bandstand What's News?
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 4:10
- 4:10
  4 Movie: "Bandit of Sher-wood Forest," Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise

# SPECIAL.

SCIENCE IN ACTION — Premiere Dr. Earl S. Herald hosts a weekly popular sci-ence series, now in its 11th year in San Francisco. The story of the Echo satellite is told in the local opener, at 7 p.m. on channel 4.

AT THE SOURCE - Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) is interviewed in the Senate Foreign Relations room at the capitol. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

KNXT REPORTS — Maury Green heads a special report on smog, interviewing Gov. Pat Brown, the president of L.A.'s Chamber of Commerce, and the chairman of the motor vehicle polution con-trol board. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

ERNIE KOVACS — Season premiere. First of 7 specials, featuring original sketches and blackouts in the Kovacsian manner. Kovacs writes, produces, directs and stars, at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

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- 4:30
  Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
  Cartoonsville—P.M.
  It's Chris (art), Eugene
  de Christopher

# 5:00 P. M.

- Sito F. M.
  Movie: "Stowaway,"
  Shirley Temple
  Popeye, Tom Hatten
  The Soupy Sales Show
  Movie: "Five Sleps to
  Danger," Sterling Hayden
  Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Teleplay: 5:30
- The Lone Ranger 11 Wild Bill Hickok

# 6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
  5 Bozo the Clown
  7 Ed Fleming, News
  11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
  13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
  4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
  7 ABC Evening Page 1
- 7 ABC Evening Report
  9 John Willis and the News
  13 Goodwin J. Knight
  6:30
- Dunphy-Stratton Report (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports The Pioneers.
- Cartoon Express
- Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo Waterfront, Preston Foster 6:45
- 6:45
  2 Douglas Edwards, News
  4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
  5 The Big Three (News)
  11 George Putnam, News
  7:00 P. M.

- 7 Man and the Challenge
  11 The Yogi Bear Show
  13 Holiday, Bill Burrud:
  "Thru Canada on 97" 7:30
- lar: "Circus Goes to Col-lege" (See Sports Box)

- Downtown Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish





ERNIE KOVACS operates a skin-diver school—underwater, naturally—during "The Ernie Kovacs Special" at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

- 13 Golden Voyage: "New Zealand—North Island" 8:00 P. M.
- Trouble Shooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias. The Donna Reed Show, Jeff finds homework

- Jeff finds homework
  9 I Led Three Lives,
  Richard Carlson
  11 Suspicion: "Meeting in
  Paris," Rory Calhoun
  13 The Play of the Week:
  "The Iceman Cometh."
  Jason Robards, Jr., Myron
  McCormick (pt. 2). The
  group resolves to return
  to the world they were
  trying to escape, and to the world they were trying to escape, and Hickey (Robards) delivers a 45-min. monologue. 8:30
  2 Frontier Justice, Ralph Bellamy: "Heritage," Edw. G. Robinson.
  4 Bat Masterson, Gene

- Barry (repeat). Crime and Punishment. Clete Roberts interviews an armed robber, former
- an armed robber, former juvenile delinquent, in San Quentin.
  7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (final repeat). Kate's advice almost breaks up Japanese romance. romance
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North 9:00 P. M. 'My Theory About Girls."
- "My Theory About Girls."
  First of two repeats filling in until the Oct. 5 debut of "The Investigators" Bachelor Father, John Forsythe (final show), Repeats will open Oct. 3 on channel 7.
- Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Fascists use Fortuna to smuggle themselves into U.S.
- My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (final repeat). Lonesome George Gobel
- is an overnight guest at the Douglas'.
  9 (Color) Movie: "Hondo," John Wayne, Geraldine Page ('54)
  11 Congress'al Investigator.
  9:30
- 9:30
  4 (Color) Great Ghost Tales:
  "The Wendigo." Hunters
  in Canada get involved
  with legendary beast that
  carries off humans. Finale
  for series, as Shirley
  Booth's "Hazel" debuts
  here next week.
  5 The Cheaters, John
  Ireland. Seaman from lost
  ship is found murdered.
- ship is found murdered. The Untouchables, Robert Stack (repeat). Gang chiefs try to smuggle deported hoodlum into U.S. to break Guzik-Nitti
- voting tie.

  11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason, John O'Brien
  10:60 P. M.
- 2 CBS At the Source, On-location interview with Scn. J. Wm. Ful-bright (See Box)

The Best of Groucho Rocky Marciano and Swedish starlet guest on



TACULAR, 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 with Bud Palmer repeating the visit to Fiorida State University for an undergraduate circus.

- series' NBC finale (repeat). "Sing Along with Mitch" returns to this hour next, and Groucho repeats move over to channel 11 Oct. 3. Clete Roberts Reports
- 11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15
- 10:15
  Big Three Final (news)
  Weather Front; Sports
  Goodwin Knight; Metrop.
  Digest (10:25): Mayor
  Sam Yorty
  10:30
  KNYT Penorts: "Smoo"
- 2 KNXT Reports: "Smog"
- KNXT Reports: "Smog" (see box)
  Louis Nye Mystery Playh'se (finale): "Brock
  Callahan," Ken Clark
  Private eye.
  Counterthrust, Tod
  Andrews. Commie plot
  in Malaya.
  Errie Konner Special

- n Malaya.
  7 Ernie Kovacs Special
  (see box)
  11 The Paul Coates Show
  13 Billy Graham's Philadelphia Crusade (tape)

- 11:00 P. M. Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham, nws. Movie: "The Mummy's Tomb." Lon Chaney,
- Dick Foren ('42)
  7 Ed Fleming Report
  9 John Willis, Bill Brundige
  11 Highway Patrol
- Patrol
  II:15
  2 Movie: "Blue Gardenia,"
  Anne Baxter, Richard
  Conte, Ann Southern.
  Whodunit.
  4 (Color) Jack

- Whodunit.
  4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Arlene Francis
  7 The Honeymooners:
  "Trapped"
  9 Movie: "Road Block,"
  Charles McGraw ('51)
  11:30
  11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace hosts Brothers Wallace hosts Brothers Four, Josh White, Hildegarde; Terrence O'Flaherty studies
- antique cars.

  13 Comment, Baxter Ward

  11:45
- 7 Charles Boyer Teleplay: "The Other Room"
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 12:15. 7 Movie: "Roses Are Red."
- Jeff Chandler
  12:45
  Movie: "Female Jungle,"
  Jayne Mansfield, John
  Carradine, Lawrence
  Tierney ('56)
- 1:00 A. Mi 2 Movie: "It's a Small world;" Spencer Tracy



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Outlaws, Barton MacLane, Ralph Manza (repeat). Symptony of Fashion, Dorothy Gardiner. Taped showing of 24 fashion out-fits from Bullock's

(repeat).
9 Science Fiction Theatre.
11 The Blue Angels (repeat)

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ROUTE 66 - Season premiere. Anne Francis stars as a famed actress doomed by a fatal disease who returns to her childhood home. Buz becomes romantically involved. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

77 SUNSET STRIP-Fourth season premiere. Stu and Kookie hunt among the beach boys for jewel robbers in the boys to jewer lobbers in the initial stanza, and Kookie graduates from the parking lot to a full-fledged private eye. It's at 9 p.m. on chan-

TWILIGHT ZONE — Third season premiere. "The Arrival" stars Harold Stone and Long Beach's Fredd Wayne in a tale of a 7-ton airliner that lands safely with neither pilot nor passengers aboard. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

EYEWITNESS—Third sca-son premiere. Walter Cron-kite serves as anchorman with CBS correspondents covering the major news of the week, topic usually de-cided at the last minute. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

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  2 News, Maury Green
  9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

# 8:00 A.M.

- Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30 5 Morning Cartoons 9 Tim Holt Western.
- 11 King Johnson's Little Doggie Roundup 13 LASC Telecourse

# 9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Say When, Art James 5 The Jack LaLanne Show 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:30

- Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) Play Your Hunch Romper Room

- Rosemary Clooney Show Movie: "Lucky Partners," Ronald Colman,
- 11 Yoga for Health

# 10:00 A.M.

- Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne (Color) The Price Is Right The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 10:30
- Your Surprise Package Concentration, H. Downs World Adventure: Turkey Our Miss Brooks, F. Arden

# 11:00 A.M.

- Love of Life

- 2 Love of Life
  4 Truth or Consequences
  5 Teleplay: "The Whizzer"
  7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
  9 Genius: "Karl Marx"
  11:30
  2 Search for Tomorrow
  4 (Color) It Could Be You
  5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
  7 Love That Bob!
  9 Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day,
  11 Passing Parade (11:35)
  11:45
  2 The Guiding Light
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- Grant Holcomb News Burns and Allen (12:05)
  4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
  5 Noon Cartoons
  7 Camouflage; Don Morrow
  11 Sheriff John, John Royick

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
  4 Loretta Young Theatre,
  5 Ladies! The Continental,
  7 Number Please, B. Collyer 1:00 P.M.
- 1:00 P.M.

  2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
  4 Young Dr. Malone
  5 News; Movie (1:05);
  "Everything Happens at
  Night, "Sonja Henie,
  7 My Little Margie
  9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
  11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
  13 Fashion for Living,
  1:30
  2 Art Linklette H'se Party
  4 From These Roots
  7 Men of Annapolis

- 7 Men of Annapolis
  11 Movie: "Love on the
  Run," Joan Crawford,
  13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

# 2:00 P.M.

- 2:00 F.M.

  2 The Millionaire

  4 Make Room for Daddy

  7 Day in Court: Claims

  9 Movie: "Blackwell's
  Island," John Garfield.
  2:30

  2 The Verdict Is Yours

  4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
  Miller, Dan Blocker
- Miller: Dan Blocker, June Foray
- Seven Keys, Jack Narz Assignment Education
- 5 Telecopter News (2:50) 3:00 P.M.
- The Brighter Day

- 2 The Brigine.
  4 Teleplay.
  5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
  7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
  13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
  3:15 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- 3:30
  3:30
  2 The Edge of Night
  4 News; Highway Holidays
  (3:40): China Lake,
  Randsburg
  5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
  7 Who Do You Trust?
  3:45
  9 Yoga for You
  4:40 PM

- 4:00 P.M.
- Amos 'n' Andy American Bandstand What's New?
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
  4:10
- 4 Movie: "Tom Brown of Culver," Tom Brown, Cuiver," Tom Brown,
  Tyrone Power, Andy
  Devine ('32-1st run)
  4:30
  2 Life of Ritey, Wm. Bendix
  9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
  13 It's Chris (art for kids)
  5:00 P.M.

# 5:00 P.M.

- 5:00 P.M.

  2 Movie: "Seminore
  Uprising," George
  Montgomery (1st run)
  5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
  7 The Soupy Sales Show
  9 Movie: "Five Steps to
  Danger, "Sterling
  Hayden, Ruth Roman
  11 Superman, George Reeves
  13 Teleplay: "Quick Millions," Jed Prouty,
  Soring Byington
- Spring Byington
  5:30
  7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
  11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
  5 Bozo the Clown
  7 Ed Fleming, News
  11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
  13 Baxter Ward, News
  6:15
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  7 ABC Evening Report
  9 John Willis & the News
  13 Goodwin J. Knight
  6:30
- 2 Dumphy-Stratton Report 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Traffic Court
  9 Cartoon Express
  11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
  13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45
  2 Douglas Edwards, News
  4 (Color) Jack Latham news
  5 The Big Three (news)
  11 George Putnam, News
  7:00 P.M
- 2 Burns & Allen Show. Exclusive: "The Millionth Frenchman," Lionel Murton. Celebration is planned for repatriate. (Wyatt Erp repeats get



MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5. Host Rocky Marciano with Zsa Zsa Gabor shows films of the 1958 Basilio-Robinson fight.

this slot next week.)

- Beat the Odds
- Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons) 13 You Asked for It 7:30
- 7:30

  2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Eric Fleming, Myron Healy, Mari Blanchard (final repeat). Rowdy is arrested for shooting bounty lunter (new season starts next week).

  4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "The Baier Ice Ballet." Taped in Mainz, Germany

  5 John Gunther's High Road: "New Guinea Patrol"

  7 Matty's Funday Funnies

- Matty's Funday Funnies Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe, Coleen Gray ('57) 11 Mister Magoo 13 The Art Kassel Show

# 8:00 P.M.

- 5 Main Event (sports box)
  7 Harrigan & Son, Pat
  O'Brien, Roger Perry
  (repeat). Client wants to
  back Broadway show in series' next-to-finale ("The Hathaways" starts
- Oct. 6). Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Swindlers switch horese for Ben's
- Bateman. Swindlers
  switch horese for Ben's
  examination.

  8:30

  2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
  George Maharis (see box)

  4 Five-Star Jubilee. Red
  Foley hosts Uncle Cyp,
  Slim Wilson and Joe
  Slattery for series finale
  in black and white. The
  new hour-long "Robert
  Taylor and the
  Detectives" takes over
  next Friday.

  5 Movie: "High Noon,"
  Gary Cooper, Grace
  Kelly, Katy Jurado ("52)

  7 The Flintstones. Fred and
  Barney get chased by
  movie Indians.

  11 Cimarron City, George
  Montgomery, Gunslinger
  forces Matt into a
  showdown fight.

  13 Mantovani John Conter

- showdown fight, Mantovani, John Conte: "Music from Paris," Vic Damone

# 9:00 P.M.

- The Lawless Years, James Gregory (final show). Inventor sells stink bomb to Dutch Schultz and
- wins ire of Lepke.
  77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
  Zimbalist Jr. (see box)
  (Color) Movie: "Hondo,"
  John Wayne, Geraldine
  Page ('54)
- Page ('54)
  Birdwatcher's Ball, Ralph
  Cary & the Dirty Bird
  9:30
  Adventure Th'tr (repeat):
  "Repercussion," Dan
  Duryea. Reporter finds
  his wife is implicated in
  syndicate he's smearing (series finale, with "Father of the Bride"
- Panier of the Blude debuting next week).
  Preview Theatre (series finale): "Heave Ho, Harrigan," Darryl Hickman, Myron McCormick, Allyn Joslyn. McCormick, Allyn Joslyn.
  Sailor causes an international crisis.
  "Telephone Hour" returns next Friday, with Dinah Shore the next.)

  11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
  10:00 P.M.
- 10:00 F.M.

  2 The Twilight Zone
  (see box)

  4 Michael Shayne, Richard
  Denning, Jack Ging,
  Yyonne, Craig (repeat). . . .
  Locked trunk traps

- hatchet killer in series finale.
- Clete Roberts Reports
  Robert Taylor Detectives
  (final repeat). Lindstrom
  is wounded by hood. s wounded by hood.
  Series switches to NBC
  after tonight, and
  "Target: The Corruptors"
  gets this slot for an hour.
  If George Putnam, News
  Baxter Ward, News

# 10:15

High Three Final (news)
Weather Front; Sports
Goodwin Knight; Metrop.
Digest (10:25): City
Councilman

- 10:30
  Eyewitness (see box)
  The Californians
  The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore (repeat). Jones joins his father in
- sighting city hall (final show for series).
  The Paul Coates Show Billy Graham's
- Philadelphia Crusade

# 11:00 P.M.

- Jerry Dunphy Report
- 5 Movie: "Son of Franken-stein," Boris Karloff ('39) 7 Ed Fleming Report

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- '9 John Willis: Bill Brundige 11 Highway Patrol: 1
- 11:15
  2 Movie: "All the King's
  Men," Broderick Crawford, John Ireland, Joanne
  Dru, John Derek, Corrupt

- Dru, John Derek, Corrupt politics.
  4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Arlene Francis
  7 The Honeymooners:
  "Here Comes the Bride"
  9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54) 31:30
- 11:30

  11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with shorgirls; Terrence O'Flahency with Jim Backus and Je Ryder

  13 Comment, Baxter Ward

  11:45

  7 Dick Powell Teleplay: "Study in Panic"

# 12 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:15
  7 Movie: "Guilty Assignment," Phillip Reed
  12:45
  9 Movie: "Wagonmaster,"
  Ben Johnson, Harry
  Corev. (50)
- Carey ('50) 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Big Broadcast of 1937," Jack Benny



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CLU GULAGER, "Billy the Kid," gets sore eye-which he received in a fight-caressed by Patricia Barry during "The Tall Man" at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 4.

13 Hispanorama

1:00 P. M.

1:00 F. M.

2 Accent (new time):
"English Humor—Beyond
the Fringe," Alexander
Kendrick with sketches
from West End hit show
4 Movie: "Singing Guns,"
Raines ('50)
7 Football Kickoff, Chris
Schenkel: "Ole Miss"
11 Movie: "Wrong Number,"
13 Bowling with Art Parra

13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:15

7 NCAA Football (spts box) 1:30

Look and Listen, Florida Friebus. Second season

premiere. Movie: "Moonrise," Dane Clark, Lloyd Bridges.

L.A. Report, G. Holcomb Public Defender Movie: "Five Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden. Portuguese Bend National

Horse Show (spts. box)

2:30

2 Politics of L.A., Grant
Holcomb (premiere).
Origin of local politics is
discussed with Dr. Ivan

H. Hinderaker.
(Color) California Report,
Bob Wright: "Oxford Plan
of Higher Education"
Movie: "Home of the
Brave," Frank Lovejoy.

3:00 P. M.

Science in the News, Dr. Albert Hibbs (premiere)
Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella: Farl "Red"
Blaik, Keith Morris
Movie: "Magic Town,"
James Stewart.
3:30

3:30
Burns and Allen Show
Update, Robert Abernethy
Features on the U.N., civil
defense and Nationalist
and Red China
Movie: "Seven Angry
Men," Raymond Massey,
4:00 P. M.
Pro Football Highlights.

2 Pro Football Highlights. Film clips of past Sun-

day's 5 top games.

4 The Atom, Dr. Edward
Teller (Pt. 2)

5 Movie: "Klondike Fury."

11 Movie: "Billy the Kid,"
Robert Taylor.

2:00 P.M.

# ATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

4 Rex Allen Western. 7:15

Comedy Corral (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

Parents Ask About Schools: "Research" 8-15

Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagey (premiere) 8:30

Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Pip the Piper. Design for Learning From the Ground Up.

11 Builders Showcase 8:45

13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A. M.

Captain Kangaroo (Color) Shari Lewis Show

Movie

Movie: "Babe Ruth Story," Wm. Bendix, Teatro en Espanol. Movie: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor,

13 Panorama Latino 9:30

(Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects.

10:00 A.M.

2 The Magic Land of Alla-Mazam, Mark Wilson 4 Fury, Boby Diamond 10:30

The Roy Rogers Show Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert, Movie: "Room Service,"

Marx Brothers.

13 The Cumulative Average 11:00 A. M.

Sky King, Kirby Grant Movie: "Jubilee Trail."

Movie

On Your Mark, Sonny Fox (see box) The Rita LaRoy Show

13 Hispanorama

11:25 8 Baseball (see sports box)

Mighty Mouse Playhouse Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris

10 Baseball (see sports box)
11 Movie: "Bad Man of
Brimstone," Wallace
Beery, Virginia Bruce
13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix (Color) Movie: "Hondo," John Wayne, 12:30

12:30
2 Robert Trout and News
4 (Color)-Highway-Holidays
Like Mohara
5 Movie

ON YOUR MARK miere. Sonny Fox hosts a weekly game show for children 9 to 13, with winner getting chance to realize life's ambition. It's at 11 a.m. on channel 7.

SAT, NIGHT AT MOVIES - Premiere. Original uncut — Premiere. Original uncut versions of post-1948 movies, some in color, all open end. Opener, "How to Marry a Millionaire," stars Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall and Betty Grable, with William Powell, David Wayne, Rory Calhoun and Cameron Mitch-ell It's in rolor at 9 p.m. on ell. It's in color at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

ASSASSINATION PLOT AT TEHERAN—Special, Two-part drama tells of foiling Nazi attempt to assassinate FDR, Churchill and Stalin in 1943, Westbrook Van Voor-hies narrates and Hermione Gingold is featured. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

4:15

7 College Football Score-board, Jim McKay 4:30

2 NFL Game of Week (see sports box)
The Lone Ranger (final

show). Movie: "Terror Street,"

Dan Duryea Movie: "Wyoming," Wm. Eliott, Vera Ralston (47) 5:00 P. M.

(Color) Just for Fun.

4 (Color) Sat for Turning
5 Auction City (live)
9 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason.
5:30
2 Movie: "Great Guns," Laurel and Hardy ('41).

Army life, (1st run)
Capt, Gallant, B. Crabbe
Skipper Frank's Cartoons

Wings Around the World: "India"

6:00 P. M.

(Color) News & Sports, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn Wink Martindale Show

Lawrence Welk Show

Autumn is welcomed in song and dance

Dan Smoots Reports. Victory at Sea: "Fate of Europe"

6:15

6:15
4 Headlines of Century:
"1924-1925"
11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas
6:30
4 (Color) "Big" Tiny Little
9 TV Bowling Tournament
11 Wide-World Hunting and
Fishing, Rick Williams
13 Flight: "Survival"
6:45
4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News

4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55) 7:00 P. M.

2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey, Gloria Jean (re-

peat). (Color) Space Log, Roy Neal: "X-15." Discussion of manned space flight.

Strictly Informal, Larry Finley: Helen Hume, Dave

7 Fight of Week (spts box)
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
13 The Silent Service
7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr (final repeat). (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Ed-

die Ryder (repeat).
5 Freddy Martin's Show
(Live from P.O.P.)
9 Spanish Movie (English subtitles)

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11 U.S. Border Patrol, Rich-

U. S. Borock and Webb. Danger Is My Business: "Barnstorning Pilot" 7:45 13

7 Make That Spare (box)

8:00 P. M.

7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano 10ial 999, Robert Beatty 13 Action Wrestling (film) 8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Mild-

mannered man is assailed by guilt after killing bully in self defense. The Tall Man, Barry Sulli-

van, Clu Gulager, Patricia Barry, Woman seeks return of her husband's

large poker losses to Pat.
Movie: "Impact," Brian
Donlevy, Ella Raines ('48)
Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (final repeat). Beaver gets himself trapped in a soup bowl

(new season next Sat.)

11 Movie: "Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat.

9:00 P. M.

(Color) Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire" (see

Special: "Assassination Plot at Teheran" (see box) Note: "Roaring 20's" is preempted for 2 weeks, then returns for new season.

season.

9 (Color) Movie: "Hondo"
(see 12 noon listing)

13 Birdwatcher's Ball, Ralph
Cary & the Dirty Bird
9:36

2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
Richard Boone, Paladin

rides into old family feud. Guitarist Duane Eddy is featured in episode filmed near Mt. Whitney.

10:00 P.M.

Gunsmoke, James Arness (final repeat). Matt rides out to help kindly trail boss fight off marauding Jayhawkers.

Cross Current, Gerald

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Monr Hong Kong, Rod Taylor, Joanna Moore (repeat). Series, abandoned by net-work, gets extended local life as Glenn tries to keep gal reporter out of clutches of Red Chinese.

13 Newsroom, Don Rose
10:30
2 Movie: "Cloak and Dagger," Gary Cooper, Lilli
Palmer, Robert Alda ('46 ---1st run).

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BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson with the Dodgers-Cardinals game from St. Louis.

N C A A FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. on channel 7, with the Arkansas-Mississippi tilt from Jackson, Miss.

NAT'L HORSE SHOW, live from Portuguese Bend at 2 p.m. on channel 11, with more than 600 top California exhibitors in a Children's Hospital charty event. Bill Wolch amores Welsh emcees.

NFL GAME OF WEEK, 4:30 p.m. on channel 2. Pre-miere. Chris Schenkel hosts the hour-long tapes of pre-vious weekend's top game,

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round lightweight bout between Jackie Donnelly and Paolo Rossi from Boston Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with wort-en's state match champions of Pennsylvania and Mich-

5 Roller Skating (taped from Wed.) 11 The Ben Hunter Show 13 Billy Graham's Philadel-phia Crusade (tape)

11:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News, Murray

Teleplay: "Time Bomb" Movie: "Life Begins at 8:30," Monty Wooley.

4 (Color) Movie: "The Seckers," Jack Hawkins, Glynis Johns (Rr. '54—1st run).
Pioneers in New Zealand.

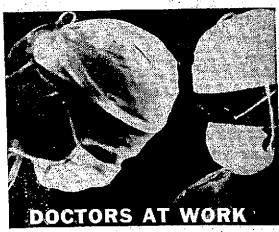
11:30
7 Navy Log
13 Weckend Report, Dan Riss
11:45
13 Comment, Baxler Ward

12:00 MIDNIGHT

Movie

Movie: "Minesweete Richard Arlen, Jean Parker ('43) 12:15 "Minesweeper,"

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
12:30
2 Movie: "Act of Murder,"
Fredric March
9 Movie: "Seven Guns to
Mesa," Lola Albright,
11 Movie: "Charlie Moon"



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# 'Letter to the Editor' from 'The Law and Mr. Jones'

Mr. Bert Resnik, Television Editor, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Dear Bert:

Sorry for the long silence, but we needed this summer to recuperate and to convince both our families we were really husbands and fathers. (There was a neighborhood rumor, during the hectic months of last season's TV shooting schedule, that those two men who occasionally flitted in and out of the James Whitmore and Sy Gomberg houses were boarders; worse, our wives and children stopped denying it!)

However, we did intend to write before the eve of "Mr. Jones" last network appearance to thank you for all you and your readers had done to keep him alive. For what you did has made an indelible mark on television. To date we personally have received 55,000 letters from angry viewers who wanted to know "why" the series wasn't renewed. The network and its stations have received 400,000 of the same. The mail that poured into the FCC was equaled only by the reaction to Newton Minow's "wasteland" speech. And the sponsor, Procter and Gamble, admit that

the response they received was greater than at any time in their history.

From what we gather here in Hollywood, these are new records. More important, the synics, who were so quick to shrug away even this strong a public protest, are not shrugging as casually any more. The FCC investigation, the Senate Hearings on TV, the newspaper and magazine barrage against violence and mediocrity have all had an effect. Therefore, you and your readers can be thanked in part for contributing to that effect. So many voices had to be heard.

As for "The Law and Mr. Jones," his appearance Friday may not be his farewell now. Though the American Broadcasting Company is still announcing that the show does not "fit into its pattern of programming" (whatever that means), Procter and Gamble has just announced that they want to bring "Mr. Jones" back—and the mail they are still getting may prove to be the ammunition they need to knock down the network Maginot Line of "programming." Also, as of this past week, we were told that a new

sponsor has been impressed enough by the public reaction to consider bringing the show back next season.

But regardless of whether any sponsor or any network ever does revive "The Law and Mr. Jones," you and your readers should be proud of the force you generated by protesting the network's misuse of what is a public trust—namely, the right to a television license to serve the best interests of the American people. Under our democracy, we also have the right to protest any misuse of any public responsibility. Too often, however, this right is overlooked. So we can't tell you how proud we are to know that Abraham Lincoln Jones played a part in arousing so many people to a power we hope they never give up.

Therefore, instead of farewell on Friday, please consider this final show a solute to all of you.

As ever.

JAMES WHITMORE
SY GOMBERG, Producer

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BILLY GRAHAM ON CHANNEL 13, 10:30 P.M. TODAY

# TY Hockey

CBS-TV has obtained rights to telecast the 1962 World Amateur Ice Hockey Championships in Colorado from March 8 to March 18 next year.

# **Nile River Story**

The story of the Nile River and its 4,000-mile path to the sea will be told in an hour-long NBC-TV special telecast near the first of the year.

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# **High Society**

Two television specials on America's "High Society" will be telecast by NBC-TV in 1962. The programs have been titled "The Vanishing Four Hundred" and "Story of a Debutante."

# **Evangelist Billy Graham Starts Television Crusade Tonight**

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Evangelist Billy Graham will conduct an unprecedented eight-night "Television Crusade" starting today (channel 13 at 10:30 p.m.)

Graham's associates disclosed that the TV broadcasts, featuring sermons by the evangelist and songs by George Beverly Shea, were filmed in Philadelphia.

Arrangements have been made with TV stations in 22 cities, including New York, Washington and Los Angeles, to air the eight hour-long programs during prime evening hours on eight consecutive nights.

# Polly Bergen Portrays TV 'Country Girl'

Polly Bergen will portray a country girl who takes a big city by storm in an NBC-TV coloreast early next spring.

The title of the program is The Farmer's Daughter."

It is one of eight adaptions of David O. Selznick films which Fred Coe is producing for NBC.

In the 1947 movie version, Loretta Young played the country girl.

In her TV interpretation, Miss Bergen will come to the city to work as a maid in a mansion and eventually run for the U. S. Senate. The Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn., with headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn., paid regular commercial rates for the TV time, Estimated total cost is \$500,000.

Past experience indicates much, if not all, of this outlay would come back to the association in the form of donations from the TV audience.



"I think they represent TV producers."

The TV films were shot during Graham's Philadelphia services last month and were edited with each TV program to include portions of one or more Graham sermons originally delivered "live" in Philadelphia,

Although Graham has frequently preached to national TV audiences in the past, this will be the first time that he has conducted a television "crusade" consisting of eight consecutive evening broadcasts



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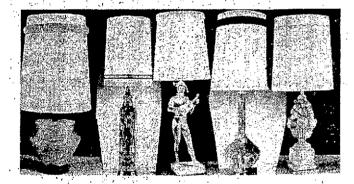
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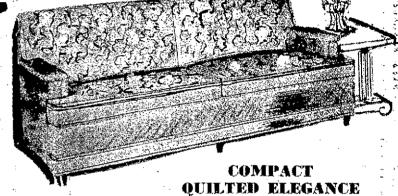
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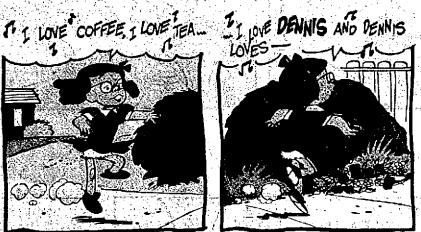
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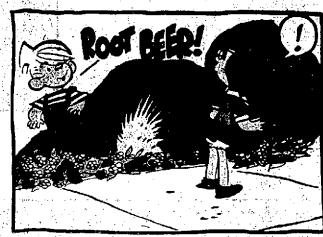
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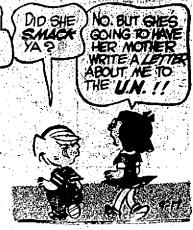




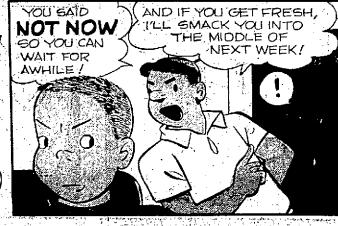


















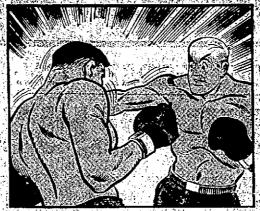




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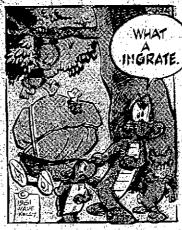


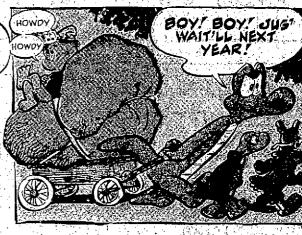






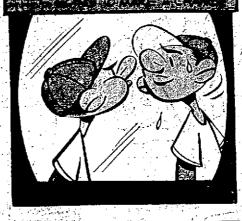




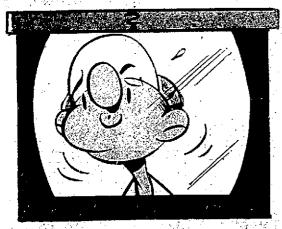




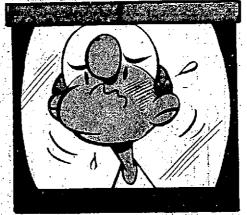












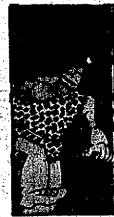


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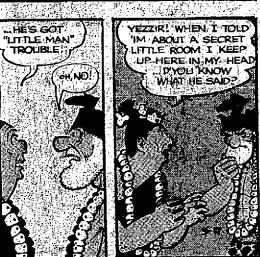




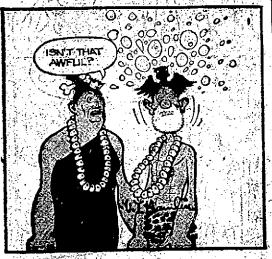


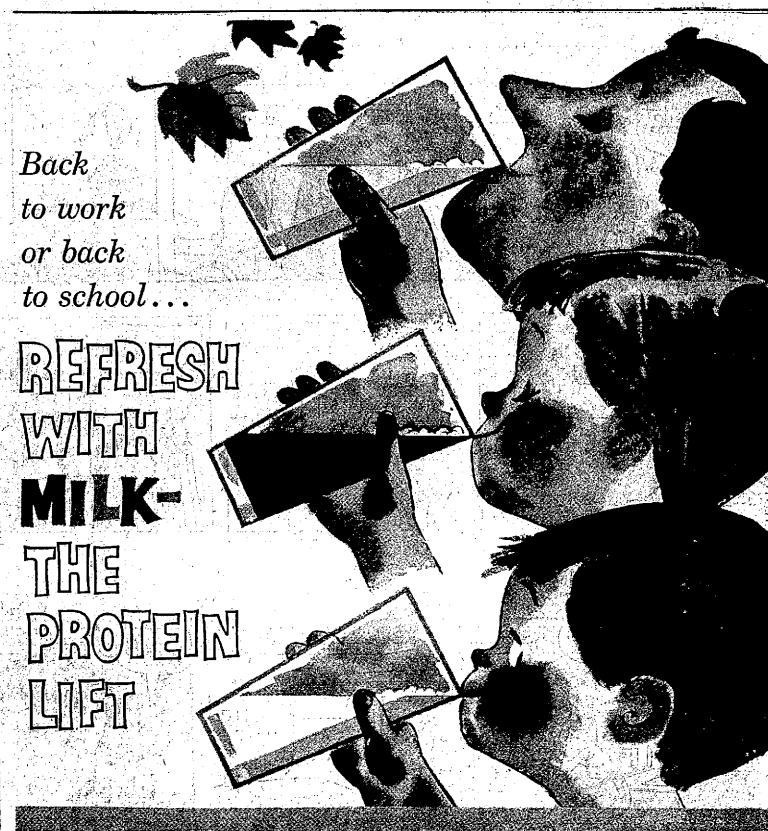












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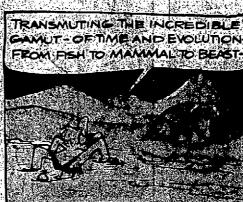
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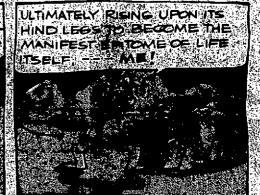
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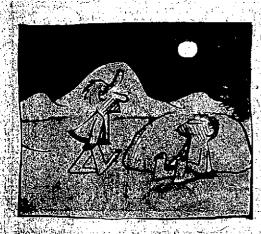
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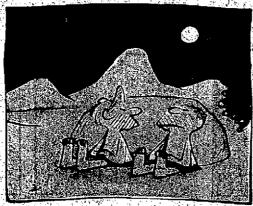




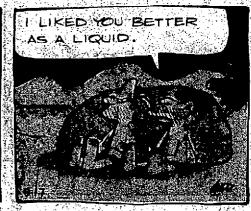
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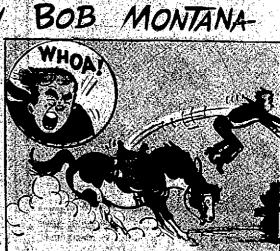


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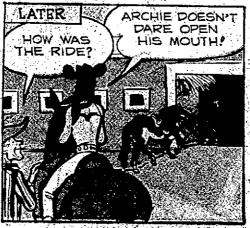












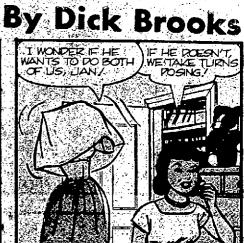




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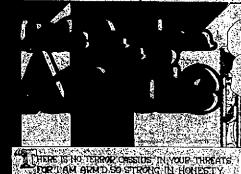








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VERY FUNNY! JUST DROPPED BY TO GIVE YOU'A LOOK AT THE NEXT MAYOR O' THIS CITY! ME! THAT EX COP DANDY DOOLEY, GAVE ME WHAT I NEED TO WIN BY A LANDSLIDE!



THAT POOR LAD TRIGGER JUST A WILD KID WHO'D PAID HIS SCORE AND BEEN FORGIVEN! ON HIS WAY TO VISIT HIS ROOR DEAR OLD MOTHAN! AMBUSHED AND MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD BY A VENGEFUL OLD COSSACK HIDING BEHIND A BADGE!



MEARLY EVERY SLOB'S HAD A TICKET, SOME RUN IN WITH A COP! SO MOST PEOPLE LIKE T SEE A COP GET IT! I'LL MAKE AN I'LL GET'M BURNED I'LL BE THE PEE PUL'S HERO!





HA HA HA! BIG AUGUST! "KING OF THE KINGDOM!" THE BOSS!
WELL "THE SEVENTH OF HE WILL BE THE HOVEMBER WILL BE THE LAST OF AUGUST!" NOT A





THE GREATEST FOOL IS THE MAN WHO SAYS THAT THE PEOPLE ARE FOOLS. THEY VOTE THEIR HEARTS AND NEARLY ALWAYS THEIR HEARTS ARE RIGHT



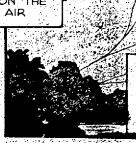










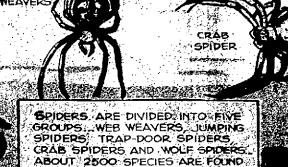


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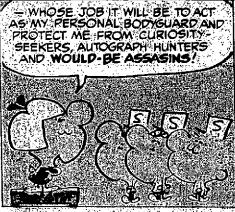


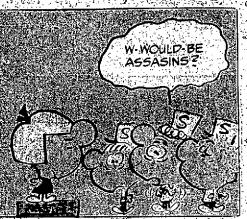
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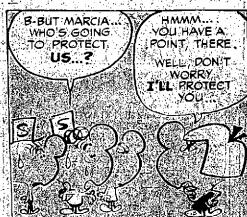
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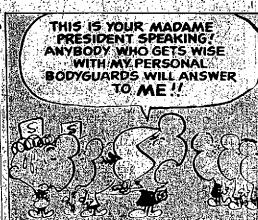




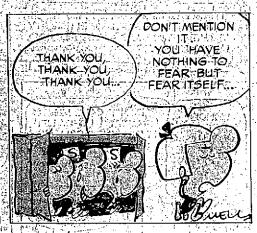


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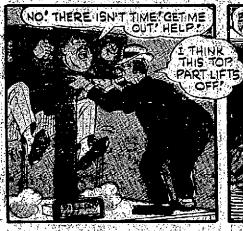












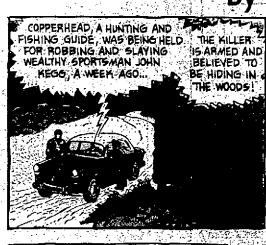




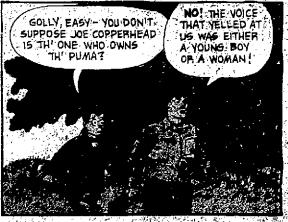
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# WASH, WE MUST FIND WHOEVER OWNS THE PUMA THAT'S BEEN MILLING M'KEE'S DEER— AND. CONVINCE HIM THAT HE'S THE TRESPASSER — NOT US!



















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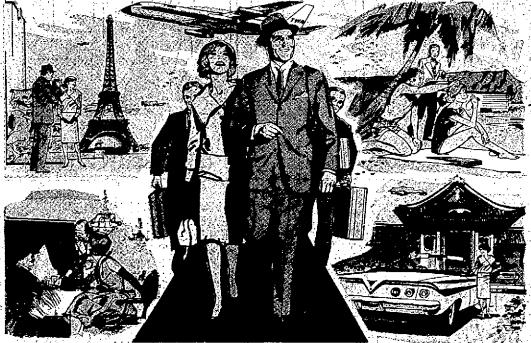








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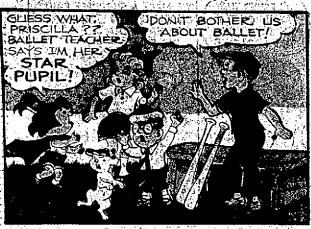
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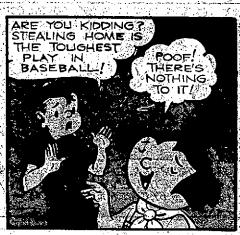
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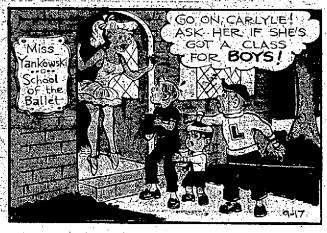














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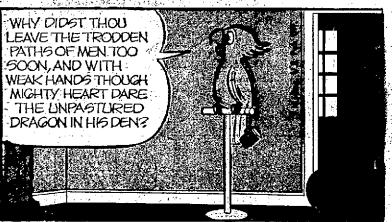


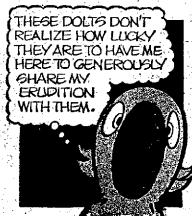


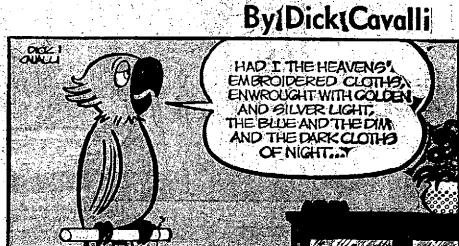


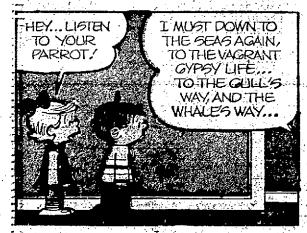


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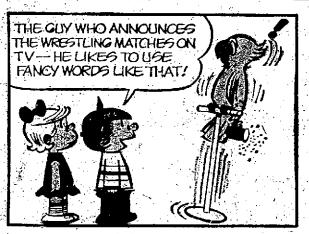














# World's Churches to Pray for Atomic Peace

NEW YORK (49-In his hand, he holds the bomb. In his heart, he begs for refuge from it.

That was the posture of man today, as churches in

this land and abroad summoned him to his knees-to pray

Special services for that purpose were set today in many communities across the nation, under sponsorship of local councils of churches.

Their petitions come amid tension in Berlin, fighting in The Congo, and on the eve of the United Nations Gen-

eral Assembly.
"With crisis on almost every continent, with peace hanging in the balance, it is most important that we unite

Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders, as well as Prot-

estant and orthodox churchmen, have appealed to believers everywhere to implore God's guidance. "Let us all together beg the Father of light and of

grace to enlighten the minds and move the wills of those who hold the chief responsibility for the life or death of the peoples . . ." said Pope John XXIII. And in the background of it all hovered the dread of

nuclear weapons that man has built, and which he now is testing again in the skies and in the earth.

"Never before in human history has humanity so

source," said Rabbi Julius Mark, of New York, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

Jews are in the midst of their high holy days, and in temples and homes around the world, prayers of penitence and for cleansing from the evils of these days were being

Dr. Maxwell, executive director of the national council's international affairs department, said Christians should particularly implore "God to guide the deliberations at the United Nations, that there may be peace."

The special services across the country are being sponsored in cooperation with the council, including most

U.N. delegations and the U.N. secretariat staff have been invited to take part in the New York service, being held at Christ Church, Methodist, on the theme, "O God of Love, O King of Peace."

The city's Protestant council is sponsoring the inter-

denominational gathering.

But beyond the formal services, uncounted individual Christians beseeched divine help, as men dug shelters in the ground and hunted havens from fallout on the map of America.

They prayed at their bedsides, in the altars of little chapels, and in the news of silent cathedrals.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,

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today in neighboring Rhodesia, the United Nations

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A) — Forces of President

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ville in Katanga and agreed

to a cease-fire with defending

Irish U.N. troops, the United

Nations announced Saturday

days in Jadotville, where they

A spokesman at U.N. head-

# Rusk Told to Try for Berlin Talks

#### Will Discuss Negotiations With. Reds' Gromyko

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Western Big Four foreign ministers Saturday authorized Secretary of State Dean Rusk "to ascertain if there exists a reasonable basis for negotiation with the Soviet Union' on the Berlin crisis,

Rusk is to meet with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at this week's opening of the U.N. General Assembly session in New York to conduct his sounding-out operation.

communique at the windup of a three-day strategy conference, the Western policy shapers "agreed that a peace ful solution to the problem of achieved if both sides (East) and West) are prepared to undertake discussions which take account of the rights and interests of all concerned."

Rusk and the other foreign affairs chiefs-Britain's Lord Home, France's Couve de Murville and West Germany's Heinrich Von Brentano agreed also on countermeasures to be taken against further possible Red pressures on Communist-encircled West

The countermeasures were not spelled out in the brief! not spond communique.

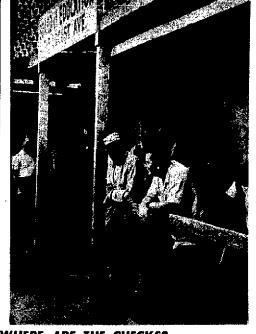
RUSK, emerging from a 41/2-hour windup session, pronounced the three-day conference successful.

Britain's Lord Home told meeting" and "of course we agree with each

West Germany's Von Brentano, hurrying home to vote in today's German election, (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

# **UAW** Acts to Speed **GM** Talks

ence at 2 p.m. Wednesday.



SPEAKING in a 200-word WHERE ARE THE CHECKS?

Long Beach school employes wait outside Board of Education Building, Seventh Street and Locust Avenue, for tardy pay checks.—(Staff Photo)

#### Germany and Berlin can be LESSON IN PATIENCE

# County Goof Sows Pay Day Gloom

Long Beach school employes Saturday were taught a lesson in patience as they earned their pay by waiting hours for their wage checks.

Blame for the delay was a snafu "in a new accounting method" and the loss of one pay check "between the second and eighth floor" of the Board of Education Building, Seventh Street and Locust Avenue

'We couldn't give out a single check until we found the missing one or made out a new one," a school spokesman said,

THE EMPLOYES - GENERALLY nonteachers who work 12 months-were to have been paid Friday,

But because of the new accounting method which changed the pay period from four weeks to 28 days, some 400 paychecks were delayed at the County Office newsmen "we had a good in Los Angeles where they are issued.

Employes were told they would be paid at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Board of Education. But then the one A line of more than 50 persons formed at the

building. Some irate waiters began phoning The Independent, Press-Telegram. At 2 p.m., one employe said he had been waiting four hours for his check.

"THE DELAY WAS ONLY one hour and 28 minutes," the school spokesman retorted.

At the end of the day, 150 paychecks had been given out and the school spokesman was saying: "I appreciate someone needing their check right away but, after all, this is no major catastrophe and we shouldn't make very

# DETROIT (47)—The United Auto Workers executive board Saturday board Saturday night set Wednesday as a target date for ending the strikes which Saturday as a target date of the U.S. tests—first since Oct, 30, 1958—were aimed at perfecting small battlefield The Pusciane are

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corp. Wars fighting in the CThe spokesman also relarger at the underground tuntroops were fighting in the (The spokesman also retests at the underground tun-street for control of two key ported that earlier this week nel and shot chamber facili-

In the meantime, Reuther said, the international union and the UAW's GM department will "continue to work in close cooperation with the General Motors local union leadership to resolve all le-

gitimate problems at the local holds and communications. How over power in 1958, in Gun Shop

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It said it based its story on Barazani was in exile for Burglary Try

LOS ANGELES (P)—Guns glot a couple of teen-age boys into some painful trouble through emergency doors or Foreign Minister Andrei Groescape chutes. All escaped myko arrived here from Mostnijury armed reinforcements. Barazani was invited back olds—were shot while trying son, 32, of Greensboro, N.C., pressed "readiness" to meet to break into a Tujunga gun who had to have 10 stitches with U. S. Secretary of State board met for nearly three a five-month-old uprising.

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REUTHER said "the UAW as went as an support to quentant rassem went out per to break into a Tujunga gun who had to have 10 stitches with U. S. Secretary of State short met for nearly three hours Saturday night before hours Saturday night before Kurdish tribes from Iran, airport. But when Kassem and deciding on a date for conventing the UAW-GM conference ing along the border area ap-1960 Barazani also went back room when he heard, the cut during the landing or "I would not no wy voice back room when he heard the cut during the landing or "I would not no wy voice against the premier."

Reuther and the board then parently preparing to move in against the premier.

# U.S., Russia Girl, 5, Wired Into Tub Dies; Tshombe's Both Set Off Foster Parents Questioned Men Refuse **Atom Blasts**

By BILL JONES Carolyn Page-the little 5-

rear-old child who survived the slashing of her wrists by Second Firing, 11th her mother in a murder-suicide attempt in April, 1960-

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Her foster parents of United States and Russia both Mirada Saturday signed Her foster parents of La set off nuclear test explosions statement that the girl left in Saturday as the East-West their care strangled after they atomic arms race intensified wired her in a bathtub to disafter a three-year morator- cipline her.

The Atomic Energy Com-mission announced that the Diego police searched the La United States low-yield test Jolla area where the foster was conducted underground parents said they had thrown at its Nevada testing site—the youngster's body, the second in two days—and The couple, Clarence Van

that the Russians had ex- Buren, 40, and his wife, Ruth, ploded their 11th atmospheric 41, are scheduled to be returned from Wenatchee. The AEC said the Soviet Wash., to Los Angeles this

blast had the power "of the morning, order of a megaton," or one million tons of TNT.

Bart Duesler, in Wenatchee Bart Duesler, in Wenatchee Ito question the parents, gave THIS SHOT, while powerthis account:

ful was far short of the 100megaton super-bomb about CAROLYN, a sister, Dovie, which Soviet Premier Khrush- 2, and a brother, Glenn Allen,

free of contaminating fallout. The couple received \$239 a

one-sentence statements tele-that had to be disciplined" so have been restored. phoned to news services by they put her in an empty. Damage was expected to

bathtuh, wired her hands to run into the billions. Energy Commission and to the shower head.

a nuclear test of low yield the Van Burens visited friends and high seas, or damaged by afternoon with 80 mile per was agreed that a joint tour was conducted underground in Long Beach. They returned lashing winds and falling hour winds.

Nevada test site."

"The Atomic Energy Commission announced this afternoon that the Soviet Union today detonated in the atmosphere (at Novaya Zemlya) phere (at Novaya Zemlya) Phone (a another nuclear device with her husband "took the body Another 164 ships were to a weak tropical storm yield of the order of a meg-(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3) damaged,

one passenger.

perfecting small battlefield 124 Safe weapons. The Russians are



Katangese Mutiny,

Give Truce to Irish

CAROLYN PAGE Strangled on Wire



# Typhoon Lashes

TOKYO (Sunday) (UPI)-Typhoon Nancy swept the request of the Belgian into the North Pacific today after a destructive ram-government to protect Belgian

The national police agency All of the Soviet explosions month from the state for this morning set the official punch before she slammed quarters said a report from have been conducted in the caring for the children.

typhoon toll at 14 dead, 57 into Japan, casualties and the Congo centering on Satair, loosing radiation that

Last Aug. 13, the Van missing and 1,950 injured, property damages would have urday's activities there constantly circles the globe. Burens said, Carolyn was mis- many critically. The toll was been staggering had it not stated: The announcement of Sat-behaving.

Expected to mount when been fourday's tests came in two

They said "she was a child smashed communications notice.

THEY SAID: "The Atomic tenna wire and tied the wire!

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29,400 houses were either ern tip of Hokkaido, Japan's houses with fresh food . . . and it Taking the other children, washed away by driving rains northernmost island Saturday with fresh food . . nounced this afternoon that: Taking the other children, washed away by diving fains not the control with 80 mile per was agreed that a joint tour

Nancy's fury left 324,480 weathermen said.

930 places and bridges were typhoon, said Nancy cause washed away River dikes only slight damage. gave way to murky flood waters in 310 places and Storm Durkens there were 698 fandslides.

turned to Idlewild Airport for Pacific several days ago.

The landing gear of the jet

someone fumbling at a door, as she escaped from the either optimism or pessi-

Reuther and the board then parently preparing to move in against the premier.

went into session with leaders and reinforce the rebels of from 36 key union locals to pro-Communist Mula Mustafa dad radio broadcast pro-Barcanti. He was reported to Kassem telegrams against year-old called police for an thave proclaimed a separate "separationist traitors." It ambulance. He had a flesh P. Lorillard Co., were among the U. N. General Assembly strike-bound GM plants.

Both the union and GM are under government pressure to under government pressure to settle this strike.

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(In Tehran, Iran a spokes- rising is supported by imformation in his thigh.

# Japan: 114 Killed About 150 Irish U.N. troops had been holding out for six

had been originally sent at chev has been boasting.

The AEC resumed its testVan Burens, who lived at into the North Pacific today after ing with an underground shot 14522 Bora Drive, La Mirada, page through the islands of Japan. civilians.

> expected to mount when been for the 48-hour advance. "In the late evening nours the Congolese (Katangan) soldiers in Jadotville refused to

U.S. AIR FORCE weather obey their foreign officers central at nearby Fuchu Air and stopped altacking the Station reported that Nancy U.N. troops.

within the next 24 hours,

persons homeless, police re:

First reports from sparsely cease-fire, the U.N. unit in populated northern Hokkaido, Jadotville was supplied this whose residents had advance morning by heliconter but HIGHWAYS were cut in warning of the approaching (Continued Page A-12, Col. 4)

More Drizzles Predicted for

# Japanese weathermen said Las Vegas Strip

NEW YORK (A) — A jet Nancy packed a force equal airliner carrying 124 persons to "1,000 Hiroshima atomic A freak wind, hail, and rain. The Long Beach area's long to Bermuda Saturday re-bombs" while prowling in the storm struck this city Satur dry spell was expected to be turned to Idlewild Airport for Pacific several days ago. a forced landing that injured They said that although the plunging its famed strip into drizzles or light rain early

collapsed during the landing Gromyko in N.Y. their own auxiliary power-weekend break in the area's

IT SAID that prior to the

typhoon lost some of its darkness for several minutes, this morning.

But gambling went on as: The forecast of rain promusual with the casinos using ised continuation of the slight

taken in a cut on her arm. Dean Rusk on the Berlin ARE THE PEOPLE who invest in back-yard bomb shelters getting the protection they're paying for? State offices are investigating, Page A-16,

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# La.C. Says: The One They Fear House Clash

The loud cries from Pat Brown and the Democrat State Chairmen over the announced candidacy of Goodwin Knight is an indication of their apprehension. There were no such efforts to tear them down when similar announcements were made by Republicans "Butch" Powers and Joe Shell. But over the Knight announcement the Democrats were frantic in attempting to belittle Knight. It is evident that they fear him more than they do any other candidate, including the possible Nixon announcement.

There are good reasons why they fear Knight. He has been one of the best vote getters in the state. He has received widespread support from labor as well as that of independents. Because he has been on good terms with labor he has been less acceptable to ultra-conservative Republicans. The Democrats make much of Knight's withdrawal from the governor race in 1958 when Knowland decided to use the office as a stepping stone to the 1960 nomination for the Presidency. The Knowland forces were adament in their position. Rather than cause an open split in the party, Knight stepped aside and ran for the senate.

The split occurred regardless of Knight's sacrifice. Knowland lost to Pat Brown by a million votes. His attitude caused many Republicans to stay away from the polls. It consolidated the labor and independent vote in opposition to himself and other Republican candidates. Had Knight been the candidate, it is doubtful Brown would have run. With Knight as the governor and Knowland standing for re-election to the senate, it is probable the Republicans would have continued in state offices. But the Knowland ambitions wrecked any such hopes.

Now that Knight has announced his intentions, the Brown forces realize they have a real fight on their. hands. They believe Nixon would be easier to defeat. They base this on the fact that many voters would believe Nixon was also using the office as a stepping stone for the 1964 nomination. No matter what Nixon says about serving out his term, the Democrats would say this would not keep him from accepting a draft. Many voters would agree with this.

While Republicans may resent Knight's support by labor, they should realize that in this state there are 1,300,000 more Democrats registered than Republicans. The candidate who can split that registration vote. He said this is a matter widely has a chance. Last year Nixon carried the state -- but he did so on national issues and it was a very close decision. In a purely state election it is doubtful he would do as well. This is the view taken by the Democrats who much prefer Nixon as the opposition in next year's election.

Should Nixon also declare himself as a candidate, it will mean a spirited primary campaign. He has said such a campaign by Republicans should be a fight on the present administration and not against other Republican candidates. He says he intends to stay in the political picture regardless of whether he becomes a candidate for governor. If his remarks are accepted as a real platform for the party, it can mean a spirited and wholesome race. But it is apparent from the frantic Democratic statements about Knight that he is the candidate they fear the most.-L.A.C.

(LA.C.'s column, by L. A. Coilins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the contract of purion of this newspaper.)

# Can Win, Winton Claims

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - got a phone call boosting it Assemblyman Gordon Win- to 41. I know Unruh hasn't ton. D.-Merced, Saturday anything like 50 solid votes. claimed he had the 41 votes But Unruh said, "I anticinecessary to become speaker pate at least 56 or 57 votes of the Assembly and perhaps as many as 61 But Assembly strongman or 62."

Jesse Unruh, D.-Los Angeles. Asked if he thought he still claimed at least 56 would win," he replied, "I pledges. It takes 41 votes to certainly do: I don't even elect a speaker, think there will be a contest."

The speakership becomes vacant soon when Raiph M.i Brown, D. Modesto, is sworn

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Brown, D.-Modesto, is sworn in as a justice of the new St. nd Pine Ave. Long Beach, Cal. Fifth District Court of Appeal in Fresno.



is not going to make any Saturday night. "propaganda" ruling in a new

the anti-filibuster rule. Mansfield of Montana moved the threat posed by the deadto bring before the Senate ally lady. Observation efforts

which three-fifths of those Weather Bureau. voting-instead of the present | Forecaster Gilbert Clark

Dirksen of Illinois and 19 west, or about 625 statute miles south-southeast of Bernot yet filed its request that miles south-southeast of Bernot yet filed its request that fired Saturday on a U.S. B25 motion to take up the rules a hurricane research project muda—1,200 southeast of Mi-the Chinese representation bomber which "intruded into bomber which "intruded int ing will have to approve.

As the battle was joined, Sen Kenneth B. Keating, R-

that under the Constitution water in a hurricane into ice ories through the weekend. the Senate has the right to change its rules by majority vole. He argued that the present requirement of two-thirds to cut off debate and get to a vote on such a question blocks this constitutional.

This view was incorporated by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in what he called on "advisory" opinion ne issued when he was the Senate's presiding officer. Nixon, however, said a majority could change the rules only at the beginning of a new Congress. lo reply to Keating's in-

quiries, Johnson said there is Senate rule stipulating that the Senate can take up a rules change by a majority of Senate precedents. But when Keating put the

same question about actual action on a rules change resolution, the Vice President said it was "not a proper parliamentary question.'

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# Filibustering Esther Flirts Causes New With Mainland

MIAMI, Fla, UP-Hurricane Eather gathered up force to 145 miles per hour, picked up WASHINGTON (P) - Vice more forward speed, then President Lyndon B. Johnson made an encouraging swerve told the Senate Saturday he to a more northerly direction

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wo-thirds-could cut off the said, "We think the turn to west-northwest course Sun-Hurricane hunter aircraft mants said.

change. A vote on this will to seed the hurricane with come Tuesday. To limit de-silver iodine particles were ami. The storm was moving question be put on the agenda bate, two-thirds of those vot-still in the storm at early northwest at 14 m.p.h. evening. Forecasters said it

KEATING HAS contended huge masses of supercooled closs watch on storm advis. under the Assembly's rules as Mone is the headquarters site



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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Assembly session.

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The U.S. will be in a bet-Western Laotian delegations ter position to make this argu ment if representation gets full debate.

The United States will proose that the Assembly set up a special committee to study and question and report back next year.

U.S. Shifts Gun Victim Rescued Red China by Compton Nurse

was one of two courageons saw hospital iceman William nurses Saturday who saved Chovan, 46, of Los Angeles, UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. a wounded Los Angeles first three shots into the vic-traction of the United Saturday night the United States has switched strategy and is working behind the shot her three times.

grabbed Mrs. Moran, who and is working behind the Police said that Mrs. Gus-shielded her from the iceman. scenes to bring the question tina Moran, acting head nurse, Two policemen, who had of seating Red China before 22523 Burton Ave., Compton, just delivered a patient to the forthcoming U.N. General and Mrs. Trean Conroy, super-the hospital prison ward, ran ssembly session.

The sources said the U.S. rushed to aid Alice Hall, 35, tured Chovan.

The victim was rushed into duce some friendly nation to Compton, after she was shot surgery at the hispital. She ask the 99-nation Assembly down in the hospital parking suffered wounds in the left chest, right side and left hand, Officers said the two Following the operation hospital officials described her condition as good,

Chovan told officers he shot the woman because she had

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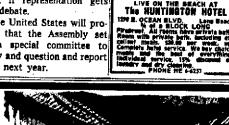
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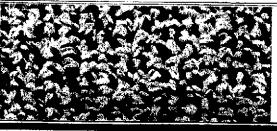


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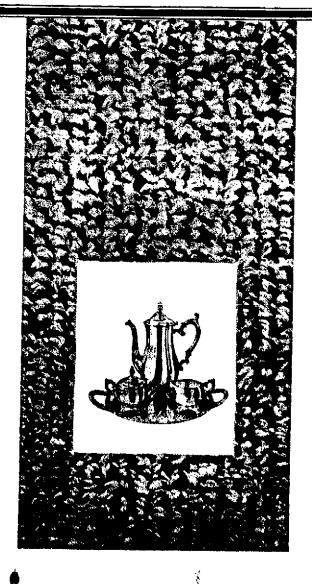
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Texas coast from Port Ar. thur to Corpus Christi during the height of hurricane Carla. He talked with refugees and with those few who stayed. In this story he reports what Carla did to the people, their homes and their cities.)

#### By IRWIN FRANK

What is victory over nature gone wild?

A mother will tell you victory is finding a sandwich for the baby

Or lulling a frightened infant to sleep in the uproar of a refugee center. Ask a man.

Victory is finding a filling station with gasoline to carry his family farther inland.

These little triumphs, multiplied by the millions, in one way defeated hurricane Carla, which plunged with unstoppable power onto the Texas coast Monday

lives saved, A similar hurricane in much the same spot 61 years ago took 6,000 to 8,000 lives in Galveston alone or one life in five.

12 feet high, They carried at such cities as Beaumont, most unprotected section of there, away a dozen stores." That's Houston and Victoria. the Texas coast from Galves-



#### THE VICTORY lies in the WAITS FOR FURNITURE

A housewife stands on front porch of her home at Port O'Connor, Tex., and surveys her storm-damaged furniture and appliances. The fishing town of Port O'Connor bore the brunt of hurricane Carla.-(AP Photo)

Only a handful died as a direct result of Carla's winds and tile the stores Port rect result of Carla's winds and tile house-tall tides they threw and tides, but the death toll in Belcher's wife stood beside up struck the low, flat coun-

the Texas coast from Galveston to Corpus Christi.

BODIES of 11 members of hour in Port Aransas, we family were found three were awakened by the hotel ays after Carla left. shaking, so we dressed and The only survivor of the went down to the lobby with days after Carla left.

family, Robert Wayne Dunn, everyone else. At that time 15, said, "The last time I saw they were only able to esti-my parents, they were hold-mate the winds in Corpus ing hands and crying." Robert rode out the storm down at 85 miles per hour so

on a rooftop. The body of his father, ate record of the winds in R. W. Dunn, 52, was found Corpus Christi proper). strapped to a tree trunk. He "Honestly, you have never apparently went for help and seen a better bunch of emtied himself to the tree when ployes than those at the Dris-he could no longer walk coll Hotel, Sure were wonder-

against the wind and water. ful people. Many of them As the water rose in their moved their whole families home, Robert related, "my down to the hotel too, so they baby sister was in her bed would all be together. I only floating in the house. I helped know of one or two who even hold the bed so she wouldn't uttered a complaint of any kind and one of those women

Robert said, "We went to was very obviously drunk. sleep Sunday night and I remember waking up in the attic. The water was coming up real fast and everybody started hollering and scream. Dominicans ing and yelling, 'Get to the roof, get to the roof.'

"IT WAS all dark and rain was coming down hard and the wind got very high I got up to the roof and I tried to CIUDAD TRUJILLO (UPI) each for my little sister, but -The Organization of Amercouldn't get her.

he got away."

or and the others drowned, day's trip.

The rooftop floated onto a The group, led by Mayor rice field two days later and deLesseps Morrison of New the youth was rescued.

where the water supply was Azua, where it repeated Fricontaminated. The island com-day's pattern of interviews quarantined because of the officials. typhoid threat.

THE BUSTLING industrial vestigators found "thousands" and port area of Port Arthur of persons, most of them oplost 90 per cent of its 135,000 positionists, awaiting their arpopulation by Saturday night, rival at each stop Friday.

Louisiana coast.

tions in threatened towns minican authorities were able closed and the question, to handle large crowds with-Where can I get gas?" be out arms. came as frequent as "Do you The OAS officials had

have any rooms?"

But the thousands who fled them. showed no signs of panic. They straggled back this week

MEANWHILE, opposition to their broken homes, But political parties scheduled they had saved their lives. rallies for Saturday and to-day. Government supports

MONEY CENTER, that's broke up an opposition dem-Classified. See "Money to onstration earlier in the week Loan" for the cash you need. causing two deaths.

with a qualified "no."

with a qualified "no."

Relief agencies and mercy fleet boss, Rear Adm. Frederic J. Brush, believed the Navy was needed — even though manded that the former Revenue and the sublican governor autit berst. was needed — even though there was no problem of emergency rescue as had been thought.

publican governor quit beratived after Christopher had spoken and returned to San emergency rescue as had been thought. thought.

NEWSMEN, who came party." aboard this carrier anchored off Galveston Saturday, said it was a case of too much too late. The hurricane struck inland Monday. The five-ship fleet didn't arrive until Thurs-day.

The Navy came prepared of the Christopher in this."

The Navy came prepared or a massive rescue effort, in this in the said in the said and any part in this."

Statement "as a straw man to be knocked down by his false words."

What Nixon has said, Knight went on, is that he would not run for governor unless he became convinced that only he could 'save the state'." Christopher told the

away from a two-week shore former vice president declared against the race out that he period with their families in to seek the governorship.

Jacksonville, Fla., pointed out! The clash marked a recandidacy entirely.

Carla was a giant storm as it newal of the 1958 contest in Knight pointed out that in

Navy had to assume the the race for governor, defeated Christopher for the Republican nomination for the provision and steam 1,000 miles. It couldn't wait to learn

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BOTH MEN, in their candidate in the Democratic

Courage Defeated Carla Call to Carla Rips GOP Meet Secretary from Port As Cours from Port

SALINAS (P)-Goodwin J. | Christopher complained, ABOARD SHANGRI-LA (A)

Knight stormed back at Mayor among other things, that

Was the Navy's mercy fleet

George Christopher of San Knight had publicly quoted

Nivon as portraving himself needed for hurricane Carla? Francisco Saturday in a bit- Nixon as portraying himself Some Texas newsmen were ter flareup at a California as "the saviour of the Re-not convinced. They answered Republican Assembly meet-publican party."

obsession against his own deliberately manufactured the

The Navy came prepared had any part in this."

Or a massive rescue effort, one reporter said. But pracseveral "pleasant conversatically everyone had cleared tions" with Nixon and he had out.

The Shangri-La's officers would not wage a personal and enlisted men, yanked campaign against him if the away from a two-week shore former vice president decided period with their families in to seek the governorship.

Intact onty he could 'save the state'." Christopher told the Republicans he had no political ambition. At a news conference he again backed Nixon for Governor. He said chances are he wouldn't run himself if Nixon decided against the race but that he was not ruling out his own

moved across the gulf. The which Knight, after quitting contrast with his own life-

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ican States committee investi "I pulled and pulled, but gating Dominican reforms made another air tour of out-The roof came free and lying towns Saturday, "tre-Robert floated away. His sis-mendously impressed" by Fri-

The group, led by Mayor Orleans, flew in a U. S. Air Typhoid shots were man- Force plane to the towns of

datory in dozens of towns Constanza, Barahona, and munity of Port Aransas was with opposition members and AN OAS source said the in-

Freeport became a ghost. They were understood to be impressed by the way po-Forty thousand left the lice maintained order in each

city. Police were not armed, and the OAS group was told THOUSANDS of gas sta-this was the first time Do-

planned to visit Dominican Flashlight batteries were archbishop Ricardo Pittini Friimpossible to buy in towns day, but the 85-year-old through which the heavy traf- churchman apparently was indisposed and unable to see

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# **Ike Blisters JFK** on Foreign Policy

CHICAGO (UPI)—Former President Eisenhower leveled blistering attack against the Kennedy administration Saturday night, accusing his successor of indecision and un-certainty in foreign affairs and of unsound fiscal policies

The free-wheeling political ing tickets for a trip to the speech, delivered before a moon until we can pay cash \$100-a-plate dinner honoring for the ride?" Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen, was remorous campaign days. It was to close ranks and Frontier."

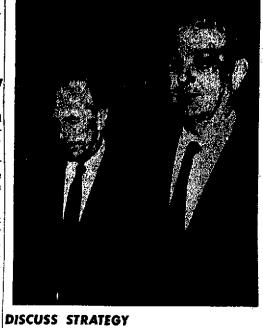
apparently in top condition which is measured in rubber following his flight from his dollars." Gettysburg, Pa., farm retreat, Eisenhower said it would said he was "sorely distressed be fatal if America's spirit of ... troubled ... concerned" confidence and of dedication over the way the present administration met the Cuban spair and fear. power by the government.

An estimated 2,000 persons, including top state and naand his advisers.

unnecessary federal spending" month, next year, next decade and added that "at the very what it is worth tonight," the least might we not defer buy-former President asserted.

THE FORMER President iniscent of Eisenhower's vig-called on the Republican party the first time since leaving "America wants progress of a office last year that the elder kind that is consistent with statesman of the Republican our traditions, our ideals and party had expressed his views our free institutions. We do on Kennedy and his "New not want the so-called 'progress" typified by credit card government which bills our EISENHOWER, tanned and children for our profligacy or

"OUR MATERIAL strength tional GOP figures, broke into rests on a free competitive enapplause several times as terprise, generating a steadily Eisenhower scathed Kennedy expanding economy measured always in a stable and re-He said he "gravely viewed spected currency, worth next



Lord Home (left), British foreign secretary, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk walk down State Department corridor at Washington Saturday on their way to final session of three-day strategy conference of western foreign ministers: - (AP

# and Laotian crises. He also had unkind words for Kennedy's criticism of the named of our existence, but we must receive the same of our existence, but we must receive the same of our existence, but we must receive the same of our existence, but we must receive the same of our existence, but we must receive the same of our existence, but we must receive the same of our existence, but we must receive the same of the name of steadfastly refuse to abandon those priceless rights guartoward centralization of anteed us on July 4, 1776," he for Berlin Negotiations

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said he was "satisfied with talks with Gromyko. the good talks," even though It was apparent there was

he is not "happy with the agreement that the West is he is no.

Berlin situation." determined to stand fast if

the Communists show no dis-THERE WAS discussion of position to negotiate reasonholding another Western for ably-even though this may eign ministers get together, mean shooting to save West if only a brief one, after Rusk Berlin.

# Foster Parents Held in Strangling of Girl

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Burens will be booked on

He also said their La Mi-

THE PAGE children were

fice, said the Page children

to the side of the road and Floyd Rosenberg said the Van just threw it out."

Authorities searched for the couple after the two gave an insufficient check for a street returned to Los trailer in Bellflower, The Van Angeles. Burens went to Wenatchee He als with the trailer and obtained rado home, which they abanwork picking apples.

doned full of furnishings, will Officers said they were un- be examined by members of aware of the child's death the crime laboratory for poswhen the couple was arrested sible evidence. Thursday on charges of giv-

ing an insufficent check. When police became cur-nearly killed 16 months ago ious about the absence of the when their divorced mother, slender, blonde youngster, the Jayne, slit their left wrists in Van Burens said they had a parked car in San Pedro. left her with her natural father, Richard Page, 31, of custody after the woman was 1680 Santa Fe Ave. The declared an unfit mother. father was contacted and said Charlton Barksdale, assisthe had not seen the child for two months.

Charleon Barnour, barnour, the probation and director of the probation department's placement of the Page children.

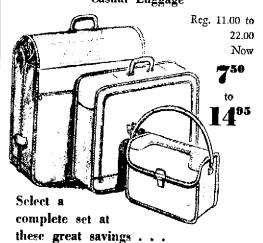
WHEN INFORMED of her will be taken away from the death, the girl's father, a Van Burens when they are re-Long Beach deep sea diver, turned from Washington and cried: "God, she was the placed in another home. apple of my eye. I pleaded with the County Probation Heart Attack Claims

Department to let my relatives up at Port Hueneme Ex-Admiral's Wife adopt the kids."

SAN DIEGO (A)-The wife Officials said the children of retired Vice Adm. Aurelius were placed with a foster B. Vosseller died Saturday family because the father's apparently of a heart attack. hours are irregular in his Vosseller, 56, European work and he has not re vice president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., is in Paris on Sheriff's Detective Chief business.

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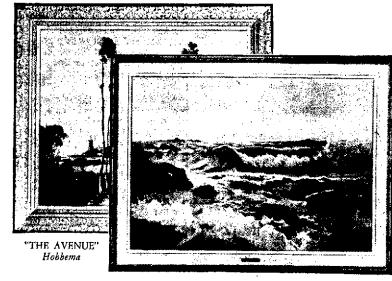
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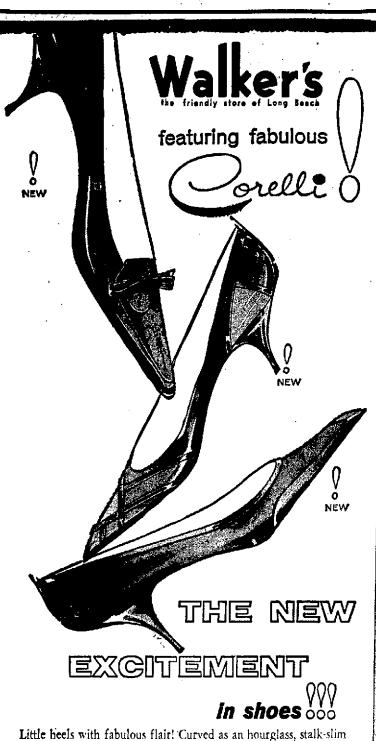
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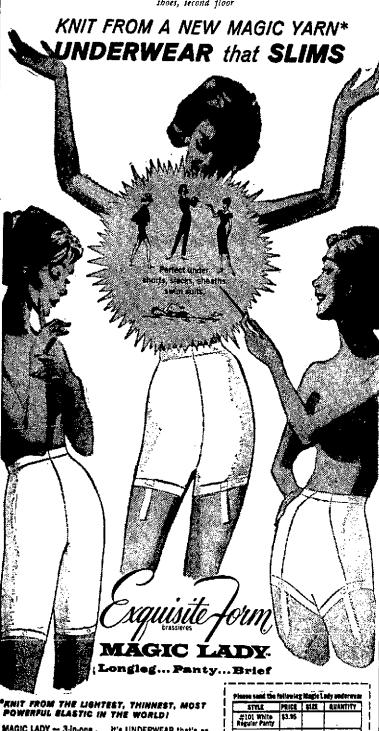
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# Kennedy Has Both Victory and Defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) The first session of the 87th Congress is heading down the home stretch with the legislative record of the new Kennedy administration pretty well established.

The young President has won sharp victories while suffering equally smarting de-feats. It has been a fight from beginning to end, with few signs of any real honeymoon

Perhaps his greatest vic-tory was on distressed-areas legislation. The President got pretty much what he wanted. The vast new housing bill also went very much his way after a rugged contest.

And in the big victory class can he placed legislation which increased and extended minimum wages. Kennedy got the lawmakers to go along with a long-range increase of 25 cents an hour to \$1.25. But he had to comproered. This meant the dropping of several million work-

THE PRESIDENT also got most, but not all, of his social-security program. The same can be said about high way-financing legislation in which Congress gave some but not all, the new taxes he wanted to keep the program going at high speed.

Congress also gave him the money he wanted for Latin-American aid—his cherished Alliance-for-Progress program; more federal money and power to clean up polluted waterways; temporary federal unemployment insurance to help the jobless;

farmers.

school-aid legislation. The their cards. President lost on all counts

On farm legislation, he also foreign aid requires.

when anti-spending forces took a licking. He had want combined with divided religi-ed a "write-your-own-proous groups to shelve the gram" for farmers. every day in Class measure. The foreign-aid bill also "Homes for Sale."

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"The officers called on us," Miss Shipley reported later, "and they said they couldn't do a thing about it."

So she returned to her lawn chores, in her bikini.

THERE IS DOUBT he will must be put down on the losgrants to help children of get more favorable treatment ing side although the adminjobless parents; and a new next year although he said he istration is trying, for inter-program of feed-grain cuts would be back with a re-national reasons, to paint the and federal payments to newed request. Much could picture in less sombre colors. depend on how receptive the But the fact is the President The list is impressive. But legislators are in an election didn't win a compromise; he so is the list of defeats. At year; or on how Kennedy's was forced to accept one, the top of this is public legislative lieutenants play And he is not getting the

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This week's production compares with \$5,515 units turned out last week and with 86,024 cars produced a year ago in the same week.

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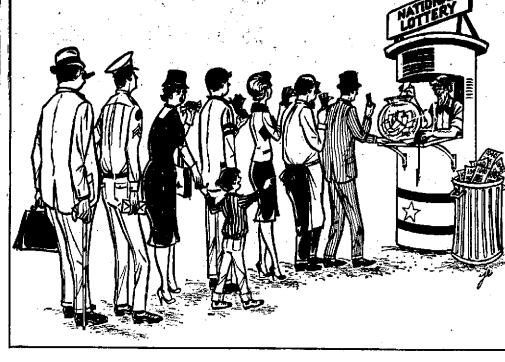
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REP. FINO CONFIDENT OF ADOPTION

# Legislator Plugs U. S. Lottery dialet) meets from 7-10 p.m. Monday at West Adult Center.

government-run lottery to the referendum. 🏂 billion a year.

ing him the question, he's not discouraged. Time -- and taxes-he's convinced, are on

yearly trip to the racetrack, in a recent speech before the of the first number drawn dreams again." Fino first got interested in lotteries as a college debater in 1933 when he argued the affirmative of the question, "shall we have a municipal

lottery?" During six years in the New York State Senate he introduced six bills for a state lottery. Each of his eight years in congress has been marked by a bill for a national lottery.

THE DUST lies undisturbed on all these bills and Fino. despite his confidence in eventual triumph, has decided to try and jar his colleagues into recognizing the bonanza under their noses.

Each day now he inserts in the Congressional Record an item describing the successful operation of a lottery in another country.

His little essays tell of orphanages, hospitals, roads and schools that are built with lottery receipts in Ecuador, Ireland, Japan, Thailand and some 40 other to him — enlightened countries.

How long, he asks pointing to racketeers who take \$30 billion a year from gambling, is the U.S. Government going to "persist in refusing to capitalize on the national gambling spirit of the American people?"

THE AMERICAN approach to gambling is one of sheer hypocrisy in Fino's view, A nation that outlaws gambling but taxes it is in a poor position both morally and logically, he feels.

His scorn is further aroused by states like New York, California, Illinois and Florida - there are 24 altogether-that collect hundreds of millions of dollars from legalized horse race betting but throw people in jail for taking bets outside the tracks.

His daily reminders in the Congressional Record are studded with references to "bluenose critics," "intolerant hypocrites" and "headin-the-sand officials who refuse to recognize a good thing when they see it."

FINO IS certain the American people do not agree with

their leaders and in hopes of Chamber of Commerce in would get \$1 million tax free, fered are Arabic, French, Ger-WASHINGTON (P)—Every putting the issue directly believely fore them he has introduced Fino says he also is assured \$750,000, the third, \$500,000 Japanese, Russian (including

WASHINGTON (P)—Every fore them he has introduced time taxes go up or the a companion bill for a national debt increases, at national referendum on members of congress and at least one member of congress whether there should be a least one has a bill of his not sees it as one more step toward his goal of a national lottery.

This measure has achieved more step toward his goal of a national lottery.

The measure has achieved a distinction none of his lottery hills ever did—it was his plan is even more spectage.

Fino says he also is assured \$750,000, the third, \$500,000 Japanese, Russian uncuming and the next thousand would a special course in scientific freading) and Spanish. Registration will be taken directly in the classroom.

THE BOND would always be redeemable at face value and as long as they were held they would be elicible.

TYPEWRITER

a national lottery,

"It's inevitable," says Rep.

"ejected by both the secre-tacular than Fino's. It would for the drawing.

Paul A. Fino, R-NY. "We've tary of the treasury and the create four millionaires a

Pucinski feels his plans. reached the saturation point director of the budget last year while reducing the inon taxes but we still need year. Encouraged by this high
more money. Where are we level — albeit negative —

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harness the nation's gambling Fino has little doubt how puts in. He calls it a savings terest costs on the debt now

energy would bring in \$10 such an election would turn bond bonus plan.

Fun about \$9.5 billion a year, out: Not only would be have What he proposes is that he thinks it would be irresistable to the government too. what he calls "an instinctive the treasury issue special \$25 ible to the government, too. human trait" going for him noninterest-bearing bonds. There would be still an-ALTHOUGH he has had but the promise of lower Each citizen would be per-other bonus, he feels: Four

this answer for a good many taxes. He figures the revenue mitted to buy a maximum of times a year a powerful years without any responsible lottery would yield would four a year, which means he dream would sweep America ble government official ask-permit a tax cut of \$100 per would be lending the govern-and all its care would be taxpayer. ment up to \$100 a year with-forgotten. out interest.

FINO SAYS he receives an laverage of 100 letters a day otic gesture Pucinski would ing with each family wonder A chunky, 47-year-old from taxpayers favoring a have the treasury departmenting whether they will be lawyer from the Bronx whose lottery. One came from Eddie hold four drawings a year, millionaires to morrow," he

more money. Where are we level—albeit negative—
going to get it?"

recognition of his efforts,
Fino just happens to have Fino is planning to sound out is not a lottery, or even a an answer. He figures athe present administration on form of gambling, since everylevel—albeit negative—

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PUCINSKI insists his plan buy the bonds, with the result that much of the national debt would be shifted to an interest-free base. Since inone could get back what he interest-free base. Since in-

"Think of the scene in each To encourage such a patri-home on the eve of a drawgambling is limited to an oc. Rickenbacker, who also using the serial numbers of says, Under my bill Amerasional gin rummy game and plugged for a national lottery the bonds sold. The holder icans could dream such

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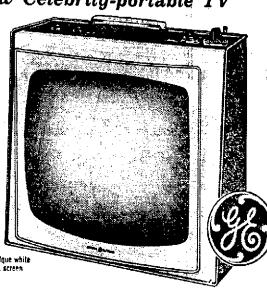
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Rep. E. Y. Berry, speaking at a rally of ultra-conservatives, said the centralization of all government in Washington "is the most insidious the most dangerous thing that is happening to the American people today.'

Berry, of South Dakota, shared the speakers platform with Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., at the convention of an organization called "We The People."

"THE PRESENT administration and the radicals who surround it are imbued with a philosophy that has come down to us from the medieval ages," Berry said, "That is the philosophy that the people



#### LEANING TOWER GUARDED

White uniformed policemen talk to tourists as they stand guard over the famed leaning tower of Pisa. Guards were set up after rumors circulated that terrorists might attempt to blow up the 14th Century bell tower standing next to Pisa Cathedral. -(AP Photo)

# Explosive Issues Face UN There are rumors that he watch another sho as Session Starts Tuesday Assembly session. If he does, American televiewers can publicly and

rom the 99 member nations footwork will be exhibited by

of Red China to the UN, the portant matter" which would stead a three-man committee matter of nuclear testing, in require a two-thirds vote, -the Troika-consisting of a one way or another the issue although declaration of "an representative of the Western during the session.

THE UN meeting is certain portant matter,
the overshadowed by the

agenda, but officials here in States may link the admis-change the UN organization Washington are sure that if sion of Red China to the set-up. war looms the matter will question of enlarging the. Whether Soviet Premier are too stupid to make their fore, it is the obligation of them and then give it or loan come up for UN debate. Security Council. This would Khrushchev will take per own decisions, to spend their the central government to it back to them to spend Whether or not formally call for erection of a com-sonal command of his UN own money, and that, there-take their money away from under government direction." placed upon the agenda, the mission to study enlargement delegation is not yet clear.

washington — What various forms, for the issue postponing the question of could well be one of the most touches upon facets of inter- Red China's admittance. The important and what will al-national relations. success of the United States

most certainly be one of the Most complicated and most plan is not assured, however, most spectacular sessions of dramatic of the UN debates and a series of fascinating the United Nations General probably will be that on the and delicate political maneu-Assembly will open Tuesday admission of Red China. Fast vers will be necessary to in New York City. Delegates political and parliamentary bring it about.

will convene to do battle—at both sides. The United States Secretary-General Dag Hamleast in words—over a myrlad is frankly fearful that in a merskold, who has become of issues ranging from the straight majority vote on the the favorite whipping boy of deadly serious to the trivial.

Among the major contro-would be admitted. It will have expressed their deterversies of the upcoming ses-therefore seek to have the mination to get rid of Hamsion will be the admission admission declared "an im-merskold and to create in his

of Berlin, the organization of important matter" is by ma-world one from the Soviet the UN itself, the perennial jority vote. It is hoped that bloc and a neutral. topic of colonialism and what-some nations which might WHILE the Soviets have ever other crisis may develop vote for Red China might been pressing this idea less also, for a variety of reasons, energetically in recent be willing to make it an im-months, the new crisis in the

Congo is likely once again to be overshadowed by the \* \* \* \* to increase their irritation

Berlin crisis. The issue has FAILING the important with Hammerskold and to to increase their irritation not yet been placed upon the matter approach, the United step up their campaign to

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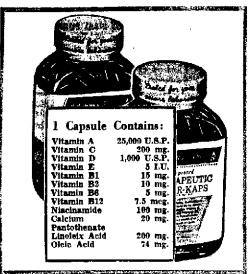
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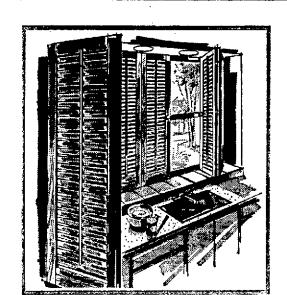
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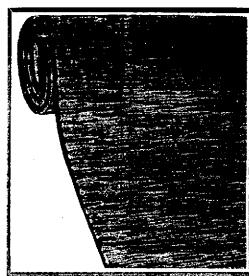
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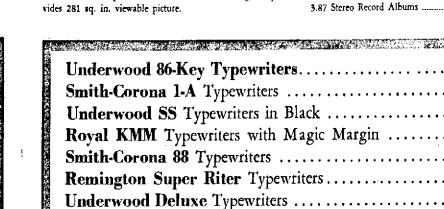


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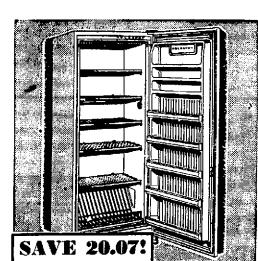
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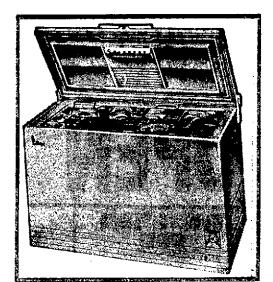
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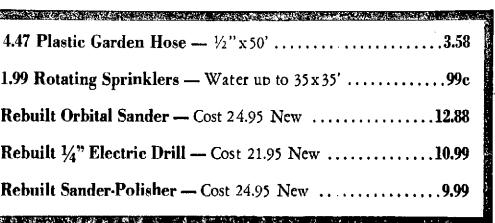
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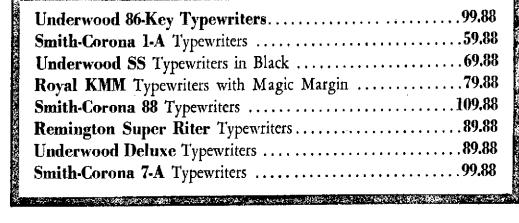


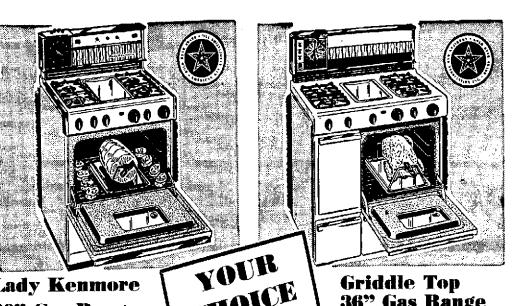
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WASHINGTON (49)—Rep. Overton Brooks, 63, D-La, the chairman of the House Space committee, died Saturday

Brooks was taken to the naval medical center in nearby Bethesda, Md., last Monday for treatment of pneumonia and he was fatally stricken at the hospital.

The Louisiana veteran will be succeeded in the space committee chairmanship by Rep. George P. Miller of California, the next-ranking Democrat on the committee.

Brooks' death left the

House division at 262 Democrats and 174 Republicans. He was the fourth member of the House to die this year but the other three vacancies have been filled by special the House was in an un-

usual Saturday session when it received word of Brooks' death. Dozens of members took the floor to eulogize him The House then adjourned out of respect.

At the summer White House in Hyannis Port, Mass., President Kennedy received the news "with great regret" and an aide said "the President considered Rep. Brooks a personal friend as well as a distinguished public servant."



He'll Replace Brooks

#### New Bomb Plot in German Voting

BONN, Germany (UPI)-Bomb plots against Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer and Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss lationship with Waddell and Saturday brought charges of "election propaganda" from Waddell the Socialists, who face Adenauer in nationwide voting to about it for two weeks. day.

One bomb was sent to the 85-year-old chancellor night and waited in the kitchthrough the mails Friday, A second, addressed to Strauss, en of her home for Mrs. arrived Saturday both were intercepted by security officers Lichau, Mrs. Lichau shared and disarmed. Both were mailed from Munich and appeared the house with her sistef. to be the work of the same person.

The incidents injected a new element in the final hours of the campaign for the election, which observers predicted left the two alone in the would be Adenauer's toughest fight since he came to power kitchen and shortly afterward

#### Airline Denies Buzzing Report

BERLIN (UPI)—The U.S. Army radio network Saturday she saw Waddell pulling a hight reported that a Soviet fighter buzzed a Pan American of her sixter Waddell Airliner flying from Berlin to Frankfurt. The airline denied of her sister. Waddell

The Pan American dispatcher in Frankfurt said the and from a window outside passengers apparently saw a Soviet jet fighter in the general said she saw Waddell area of their plane and jumped to the conclusion it was at again pull the knife out of tempting to harass the airliner.

They just saw a jet and claborated on that fact," he said, "No incident took place."

#### 30 Wounded in Mexico Violence

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A fresh outburst of terrorist activity killed four persons in San Luis Potosi Saturday and Lightning-Set brought the toll from anti-government raids in the past 48 hours to more than 30 dead.

Mexican civil and military authorities reported the "situation under control" but troops and police were kept Peak Year in '61 on alert to prevent a recurrence of the terrorist attacks in four Mexican states.

#### Turks Hang 2 Former Leaders

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) - The Turkish government Forest lands in California Saturday hanged the two top leaders in the deposed govern, than ever before. ment of former Prime Minister Adnan Menderes, but spared. The Forest Service Menderes until he recovers from an overdose of sleeping 2,000 lightning-caused fires

The men executed were former foreign minister Fatin highest previous total was Rustu Zorlu and former finance minister Hasan Polatkan. A 1,693 in 1958, government spokesman said they were hanged on the prison island of Imrali about 40 miles out in the sea of Marmara Canyon burned about 6,000

terey language school was against war." booked on charges of first degree murder here Saturday for allegedly stabbing his sweethcart to death.

Police said Capt. Harold E. Waddell, 41, stabbed himself once in the chest after stabbing Mrs. Betty Lichau, 30, eight times in her breast today. Waddell was in criti-cal condition at Sonoma County Hospital.

Mrs. Lichau, mother of four children and divorced from husband, Robert, Cotati, was stabbed in the kitchen of her sister, Mrs. 

MRS. EIPP told police she aw Waddell pull a butcher knife from the breast of her sister twice.

Police said Waddell met Mrs. Lichau, a waitress, while stationed here earlier this year as an Army reserve advisor Waddell, after his transfer in July, made weekend trips here to visit her.

Mrs. Eipp said her sister wanted to break off her re-

She said he returned Friday

heard Waddell threaten Mrs.

As she entered the kitchen jordered her from the house Mrs Lichau's breast,

Chief of Police Melvin Flohr said officers arrived just as Waddell stabbed himself once in the chest.

# Forest Fires Hit

SAN FRANCISCO (A) Lightning has started more fires this year in National

have occured in 1961. The

One blaze, in upper Kern

# Army Officer East-West Scientists Issue Joint Denunciation of Nuclear War stower, Vt. (UPI) - lated a plan for two new ments and the United scientists from 11 nations had peries of East-Work table

realizing the danger of nuclear others, would work on prob. Soviet Academy of Sciences, quite divergent; but were exconstructive action."

War which, they said, would lems of arms control and diswas among the signers of a ploted in a frank manner."

Dr. Harrison Brown (California) cause untold death and des-armament. The other would four-page statement issued as

The scientists ended their how a world without arms science and world affairs con-reached on a number of im-newsmen the results might private disarmament confermight function. cluded. - An ence with a statements ex-

gainst war." they made a series of secret final statement.

The conference also formu-proposals for "all govern- The statement said the 48 The statement promised the their governments.

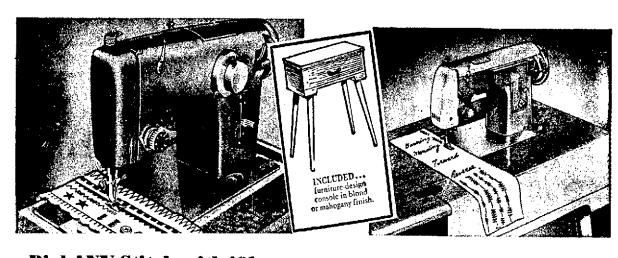
Scientists from both sides of international study groups. Nations.

the Iron Curtain said Satur- One, including both Russians Alexander V. Topchiev, blems and that the views of hoped that the talks "will day they were "united" in and Americans as well as first vice president of the those present were often open imporant avenues for Dr. Harrison Brown, a geo

investigate the possibilities of the eighth conference on "UNDERSTANDING was stitute of Technology, told Five of the Americans pre- added; but it gave no hint as bates starting in New York Army captain from the Mon-pressing their "revulsion" THE SCIENTISTS also said sent declined to sign the to what that "understanding" City Tuesday. Many of the delegates here are advisers to

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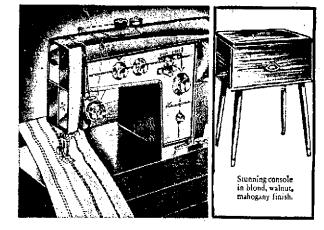
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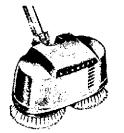


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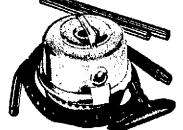
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# Adlai, Nikita Top Worst-Dressed Lamour Wins Film Battle London (UP) - Dorothy the film she would underta

"GANADENSIS, Pa. (P) — HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— links and actor Adolph Men-thet hole-in-the-shoe routine." The Duke of Windsor—conservative American look to give her a bigger part in Norman Panama said they Louise Groody, tiny blue-eyed What does Nikita Khrushchev jou, who once was regarded Brando—The era of "His fashions are yesterday's Others in the best-dressed 10: "The Road to Hong Kong," a had "yielded happily to Miss comedy fame in the 1920s as Stevenson and actors Marion wonder. the star of "No, No, Nanette," Brando and Jackie Gleason? "Hit the Deck," and other Broadway hits, died Satur-dressed men, fashion leaders Knute Thorsen, executive tempt at wardrobe coordina-slept-in look."

Miss Lamour, the original combinations, with no at perennial since a kers give a Grant, as a fashion setter; sarong girl of the first of the New York Yankee home run "Road" pictures 21 years ago

several operations.

won musical have in common with Adlai as an impeccable sartorial studied contempt for good news."

In the 1920s as Stevenson and actors Marlon wonder.

Industry

many years and undergone Windsor, Gamai Abdel Nas-jacket."

By RICK DU BROW movie producer Federico Fel-Issa "He wasn't kidding with Runyonesque gangster."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)--- linis and actor Adolph Men-that hole-in-the-shoe routine." The Duke of Windsor-

President Kennedy topped Gleason-"A riot of color "Loosely hanging clothes and squire wardrobe; actor Cary Miss Lamour, the original

Industrialist Hughes—hower, for his casual country film.

decreed Saturday.

Miss Groody, the wife of Associated Press editor John Loofbourrow, succumbed to cancer at her summer home here. She shad been ill for many years and under the state of the lose of the first of the street in knak coveralls, physically lose of the street in spiration to youth to dress warned the producers from the ship that she might not street in knak coveralls, physically lose of the street in knak coveralls, physically lose of the street in spiration to youth to dress warned the producers from the ship that she might not street in spiration to youth to dress warned the producers from the ship that she might not street in spiration to youth to dress warned the producers from the ship that she might not street in spiration to youth to dress warned the ship that she might not ship the ship that ship the ship that ship the ship that ship the ship that she

LONDON (UPI) - Dorothy the film she would undertake Keznedy was cited for his rendered Saturday and agreed Producers Mel Frank and

Former President Eisen-new Bob Hope-Bing Crosby Lamour, her many fans and



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respondent Ray Moloney traveled from Elisabethville to Ndola on the border of Northern Rhodesia Saturday to file the following

By RAY MOLONEY

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (UPI)—A fearless Irish Army captain, who braved death in an attempt to negotiate the release of a condemned Irish prisoner, returned safely Sat-

The prisoner, said Capt. Art Magennis of Newbridge, Ireland, had not been executed. Last night I watched Magennis walk blindfolded into the jungle with a Belgian of

Today I saw him return haggard, but elated. He said the Katangese had not carried out their threat to execute Commandant Cahalane KATANGA WAR ERUPTS of Dublin (first name unavailable), the senior officer among 26 Irishmen taken prisoner.

Magennis went into the bush because the Katangese the Irish released a Belgian officer.

the hotel Saturday night with a light raincoat covering his U. N. uniform. He said he had carried to the Katangese the that two relief companies. The airmen, who were not

that if the Katangese did not were looted. take action against any Irish any African prisoners.

angese as saying all the 26 were no non-Congolese offi-African section of the city. Irish prisoners "are unharmed cers. and well looked after."

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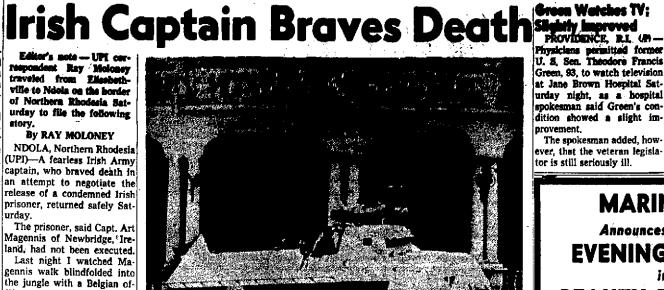
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Meanwhile political reper-

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# had threatened to execute Cahalane immediately unless the Irish released a Baldian fficer. Magennis walked back into Refuse to Fight

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warning that if they executed from Elisabethville were identified, claimed their heli Cahalane—"contrary to the rules of all war"—one of two Katangese would be shot in retaliation. They were identi-fied only as Rodino and miles from its destination.

It said there was strafing pilots and ordered them not Magennis' warning was and mortar fire against the to make any further statecoupled with a statement by Kamina base, where U.N. ments. U. N. civilian chief in Ka-troops have been under at- In Elizabethville, Katanga tanga, Conor Cruise O'Brien, tack, and outlying sections police and soldiers moved about freely. U.N. forces

Sniping continued in Elisa-maintained possession of the prisoners, Rodino and Mauras bethville, the report added, post office in the center of would come to no harm. The but "the Congolese population the city. statement also said the U. N. throughout Katanga remained Unconfirmed reports said had no intention of shooting calm and fraternized with the three U.N. soldiers in an ar-U.N. as did gendarmerie mored car were overpowered Magennis quoted the Ka-units in locations where there and burned to death in an

> (The United States, mean-cussions arose in two of the while, called for a "speedy Congo's neighboring nations, conclusion" to the fighting. U.N. Secretary General Dag

the exception. Sell, rent, hire ment in Washington said it is permission to catch a plane essential that efforts by U.N. at Brazzaville, the capital of secretary-general Dag Ham-the former French Congo, He marskjold to achieve a ccase- was notified that the U.N. fire and start reconciliation action provoked unrest and talks be pushed "to a rapid discontent in that land north; of the Congo River and the bar was for "reasons of seconclusion.")

EARLIER REPORTS told curity." of continuous assaults by On to the south the British-

Tshombe's troops and Baluba run Central African Federatribesmen gravely threaten-tion arranged to ship food and ng two U.N. garrisons and medical supplies to Katanga's the main U.N. military center foces. The prime minister, Sir t Kamina, Roy Welensky, told newsmen In the provincial capital of "I don't really care if the at Kamina,

Elisabethville, Katanga forces United Nations likes that or appeared to be slowly renot." gaining control of the city from U.N. units. Urgent radio mesages from the Kamina control tower

A U.N. pilot returning to were recorded at Usumbura, Leopoldville from Kamina in in the neighboring Belgian northwest Katanga said the trust territory of Ruandanorthwest Katanga said the Urundi. son had withdrawn before powerful Katanga attacks to a small perimeter around the tricity are cut," said one. "We base's airport control tower, had two straffing and bomb-

The pilot said the Katangans, backed by armored cars, had forced the garrison to abandon other buildings

The pilot said the Katangans, ing raids by a Katanga fouga Magister (a French-built jet fighter). The plane said it will be back."

There was a plan for rain.

message from Kamina, "The Barrier Collapse Kills iring is heavy . . . " 3 Soccer Spectators

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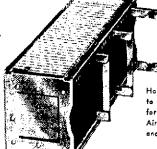


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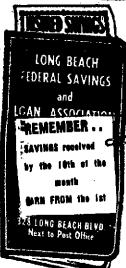
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# Sky Object May Be Huge Star Blasts

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Friday night in a civil ceremony at his home.

age. Since then both had rewed and divorced.

The object, long known to persist for millions of years?

A strange object low in the throwing off extremely highenergy electrons at a furious elliptical galaxy, and the dark rate and producing an enor-equator-like streak is thought

Wed Second Time
HOLLYWOOD (A)—Actress
Ruth Warrick said Saturday products of nuclear processes she and a former husband, which convert matter into equator-like streak is thought by some observers to be a spiral galaxy in front of the elliptical one, the spiral formation being seen edge-on.

A possible explanation for the elliptical one is a spiral galaxy in front of the elliptical one, the spiral formation being seen edge-on. she and a former husband, which convert matter into A possible explanation for Hollywood interior decorator energy. They are also the the tremendous energy, Brace-Carl Neubert, were re-wed source of the radio emissions, well says, is a new theory advanced by Dr. Geoffrey

WHAT LITTLE is known Burbidge, English astronomer mans 2,000 years ago, The 41-year-old actress and about NGC 5128 is the result Neubert, 53, were divorced in of observations by many as-1952 after two years of marri-tronomers, using both optical and radio telescopes. Bracewell, who came to Stanford from a group of highly rated radio astronomers in Australia, has made several scientific reports summarizing all these findings.

NGC 5128 is the name given to a visible galaxy at the center of Centarus A, a strong radio source in the constellation Centaur As photographed by the big telescope on Palomar Mountain, it looks

# U.S. Student in Berlin Is Missing

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A) Relatives were mystified Saturday over reports reaching the State Department an Ann Arbor, Mich., student disappeared in Com-munist East Berlin three reeks ago.

reports said Fred Pryor, 27, who was studying Berlin economics on a Ford Foundation grant, went into-East Berlin Aug. 25 and has

The State Department has asked U.S. authorities in West Berlin for the fullest possible report, a spokesman said.

## First Speeding Fine in Port's 2,000 Yrs.

CHICHESTER, England (UPI) - George Green paid a \$14 fine for speeding in his motorboat in Chichester Harbor, and thereby made history.

It was the first police prosecution for speeding on record since the harbor was developed by the Ro-

explosion point and thus start a chain reaction that may run through the whole cluster.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (A) Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, acknowledged leader of the Republican party's conservative wing, will visit this state Nov. 16 for a speaking engagement, the Young Re publicans of Rhode Island said Saturday.

PALO ALTO, Calif. (P)—

Ronald N. Bracewell and 30,000 light years in diameter. cago's Yerkes Observatory.

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The whirly-bird shown is owned by World Helicopter

and piloted by Jim Frazier. Advertisement Aug. 27.

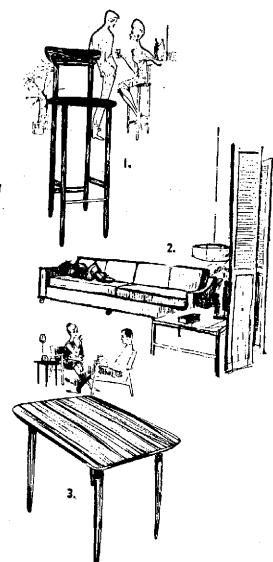
not been heard from since.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Pryor, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Kalamazoo, the boy's uncle, said he last saw the boy late in July while he was touring East Berlin and Russia. Dr. Pryor returned to the United States

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Seven miles of paved roads are already under construction in the new subdivision, and more will be laid as the lots are sold. Basic model homes will begin construction in October. A shopping center and a trailer park have already been approved.

FORTUNATELY, THE DEVELOPERS ARE ENCOURAGING THE PURCHASE OF LOTS BY AREA RESIDENTS, RATHER THAN ACCEPT INVESTMENT CAPITAL FROM DISINTERESTED OUT OF STATE SPECULATORS!

Nearly 50 of the 186 half-acre plots laid out in the subdivision will be offered for sale in this area. You need not be planning to build or buy a house in order to purchase a lot, but you may buy and hold your half acre for resale after it has appreciated in value.

The developers have made it easy to invest in the Honey Lake Development: the half-acres sell for only \$95 down and \$25 monthly! Complete price of the lot, including street improvements is only \$995.

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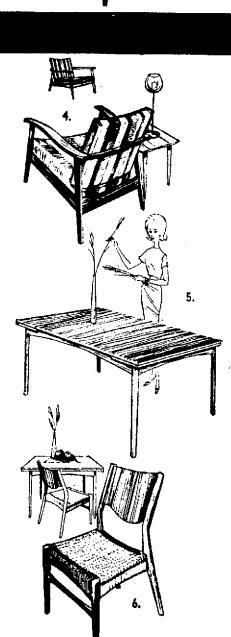
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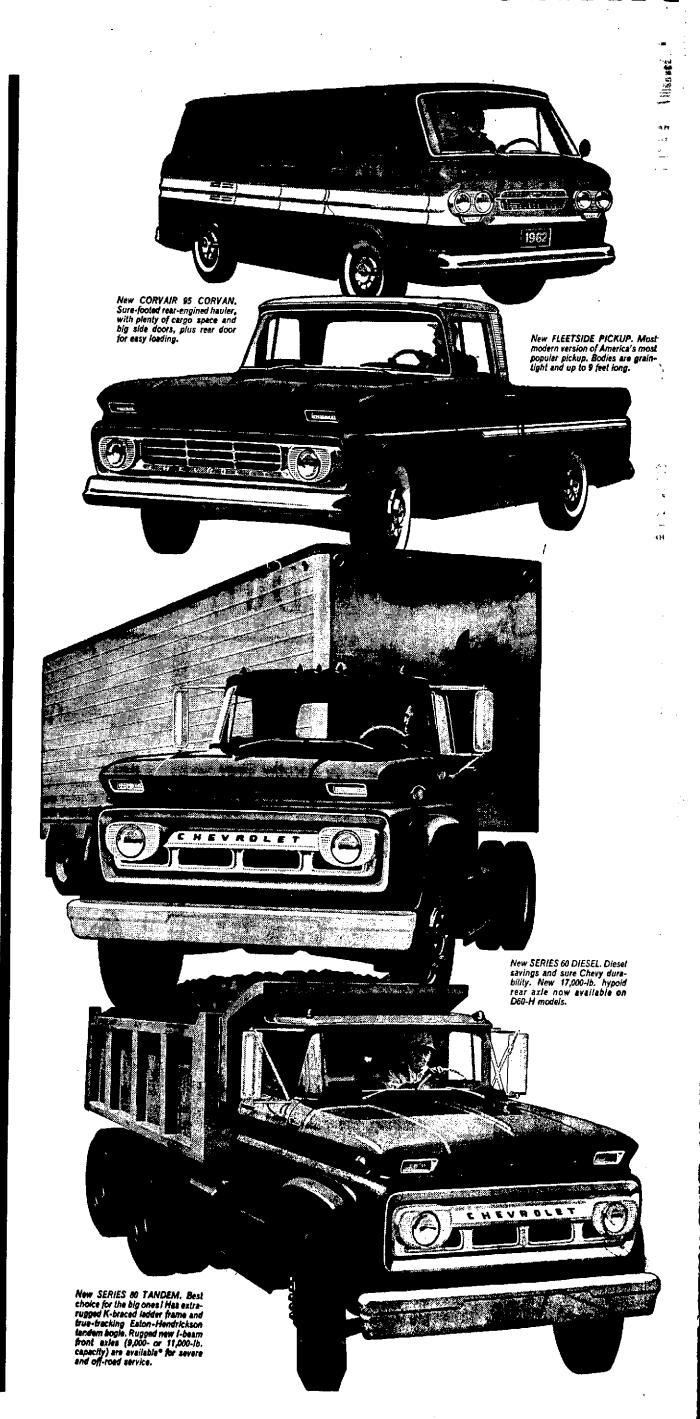
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# **Ask Protection for Public** in Fallout Shelter Deals

month to sell or construct ested in preparing for a posconstruction.

vesting money in back yard sible problems involved in U.S. Coast Guard approve after attending a conference one street intersection in or other home-type shelter shelter builders looking for equipment to be used on mogetting the protection they the fast buck. are paying for?

A check with some of the we BELIEVE it is a po-

the state government has sale. been the surveys of state. Van Wyk said the CDO's were issued. shelter for state emiployes.

struction. A plan to build a advise them of it." for state government in Sacramento was knocked out be-fore it even got into the Trawler Sinks With 7 call them shelters, and thus picked up two survivors.

state agencies involved tential source of danger to tion offered the buying public they're concerned the public," said Harry Van -the protection against misabout it but there's not much Wyk, deputy director of the leading advertising. Van Wyk they can do other than to pass California Disaster Office.

buildings to see what shelter authority in the field is some-space would be available in event of nuclear attack—but should remain that way.

State Van Wyk said the CDO's Meanwhile, if the public is made in the limited and possibly should remain that way.

1961 session, turned a rather termine the amount of pro-somewhat complex in answers deaf ear toward shelter con-tection it will provide and about fallout shelters, offering struction. A plan to build a advise them of it."

permit homeowners a tax fishing boat Verbena radioed protection factor. exemption on shelters was Saturday that the Icelandic given the deaf ear by the trawler Helgi went down they feared people would build playrooms underground, seven lives. The Verbena 150," was his approximate

Dozens of new firms are bewas used in everyday life.

Thus the family that's intermonth to sell or construct ested in preparing for a posmonth to sell or construct ested in preparing for a posmonth to sell or construct ested in preparing for a posmonth to sell or construct.

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tor vehicles or watercraft as meeting certain standards.

Up to this point, the problems of family or back yard shelters have been individual. Most of the action taken by most of the action taken by the state government has a long information.

Consumer Counsel Helen where shelter-building firms Nelson said fier office is just liad offered protection that beginning to get substantial just did not exist in their product. This was reported to make a long about shelters offered for the attorney general's office. and orders to cease and desist

"We can review the type of doesn't seem to be much that structure someone desires to can be done about it. Civil
THE LEGISLATURE, at its build," he said, "We can de Defense officials often are huge underground installation But the CDO has no author- At a recent high-level shelter committee meeting for the AND WE QUOTE as a result at section for the section state, an official was asked nece the difference between a 100 cere

"The 150 factor offers more

# 13 Congressmen Pierce Iron Curtain to Inspect East Berlin

BERLIN (P) — Four U.S. of the Inter-Parliamentary West Berlin than in the entire Berlin, Gore said, is "the he added. "A thief can break senators and nine House Union in Brussels. two-hour tour of East Berlin," plate glass window of free the plate glass window, but senators and nine House Union in Brussels. members crossed over Ber- With Gore were Senators Gore said. "I can understand dom." lin's walled-up border Satur-Gordon Allott, R.-Calif., Er why the people have to be

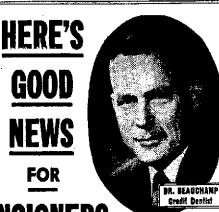
day and made a two-hour nest Gruening, D.-Alaska, and fenced in.'
tour of Communist East J. J. Hickey, D.-Wyo., and Representatives Charles Hoe-Sen, Albert Gore, D-Tenn., ven, R.-Iowa, Gordon McDon sibility or economic viability D.-Calif., Gracie Pfost, D.-

One such firm, in Sacra-ably receive, information on tion might be desirable that Berliners.

N.Y., Hugh Carey, D.-N.Y. mento, reports it has more shelters from their local Civil would permit the CDO to ap-N.Y., Hugh Carey, D.-N.Y., than 1,000 orders for such Defense office. Beyond that, prove shelters as providing a visits to East Berlin, said he Gore said he expects to structures in its various fran-there's little or no protection, certain amount of protection, found that sector "drearier see Berlin the capital of a chises.

But government is becomin much the same way as the today than before." The con-reunited Germany.

Are the people who are in- ing more aware of the pos- California Highway Patrol or gressional group came here "We saw more people



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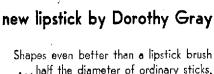
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YEN that to many may seem unseasonal, if not a little nuts, has been disturbing me since September has begun offering the traditional "touch of fall in the air." I want to go camping.

Sure, it's nice to sneak off in mid-summer to some mountain spot, there to seek refuge from the hot weather in surroundings sharply contrasting with the steaming asphalt jungle of my workaday world.

But autumn camps have been my happiest and most adventuresome, It's the best time of year in the high country, with nippy nights, warm middays when the air sparkles, colorful foliage, exciting potentials for weather changes, and - an important factor, believe me -an absence of mosquitoes and wood ticks.

The autumn camps of pleasant memory were usu-ally deer camps. Not that I was ever any great shucks with the rifle, or overly I really didn't give a dang whether I got a shot or not, although I'll confer. although I'll confess I got to feeling a little different Inspectors day through the woods with the certainty that I was to Gather about it after traipsing all being watched, with amusement, by fat bucks lurking in the brush as I went through the clearings.

good excuse to the boss, himself a man with a weakness for the out-of-doors, Lafayette Hotel. when I asked for a few days off in the fall. And it put me in some great spots with a gang of hearty, happy-goexperts at making the rough

That's the word for it. We took with us the essentials for survival and moderate comfort, and that was about ail. There was usually a tent, though a time or two I brushed a skiff of snow off my sleeping bag after bedding down in the open beside a pickup truck.

had a battered cookstove which did a fair job of warming things up in the Items Monday cold nights and early mornings. Starting the fire in the evening was no issue, but it was different in the morning when activity was slated to start in a pre-dawn hour to catch the first daylight hunt-An old alarm clock would sound, and then all hands would just lie there in snug beds, waiting for somebody else to get up and light the kerosene-doused aged to outwait my companions.

Such was life in the autumn camps. To the end, I suppose, I'll remember them tenderly, and, with the first nip of fall will get that nostalgic twinge that kicked me off on this piece.

ON the subject of rough camps, I have here a letter from Mrs. Lorraine M. Good, 6779 Hammond Ave., L.B., who, home from a camping trip, advises people not to try to take their house along with them on such outings.

On her trip she saw people who took with them electricity, air-conditioning, gas. stoves, plumbing facilities, refrigerators, etc., along with motor boats.

"Take the country as you find it," says Mrs. Good. "Go only with the absolute necessities so as to appreciate what you find there. And when you and your family return to your lovely bath with hot and cold running water, a bed with an honest mattress, and food secure from flies and mosquitoes, you have all shared an experience together to remember. And if your sense of humor wasn't strung too tightly, I think you'll agree that it was fun."

I go right along with her

# 50 Years Ago: 84 Days to Fly U. S.

Fifty years ago today, a ramshackie biplane carrying a rugged, cigar-smoking aviation pioneer named Calbraith Perry Rodgers took off from New York.

Eighty-four days, 69 landings and 15 crashes later. Rodgers arrived at Long tal flight across the United

Rodgers, grandnephew of Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812, and great-grandson of Matthew Calbraith Perry, who opened Japan to the West in 1854,

forbearers to complete the

HIS ONLY instrument was a piece of string Fastened to a wing brace, it indicated whether the plane was climbing, turning oras was usually the casedescending.



WRECKAGE IN WHICH RODGERS DIED ... Old Pine Ave. Pier In Background

Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson

Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednes-

day at the Lakewood Country Club. He will

speak on state adminis-

trative problems regard-

ing the aircraft and

space-and-missile indus-

About 275 electrical inspectors are expected to at-

Building Supt. Edward M. O'Connor will welcome dele-New Mexico, California and lucky companions, who lucky companions, who loved the country and were at 9 a.m. Monday. Charles Metzger, Long Beach cheif electrical inspector, is convention host,

Principal business will be discussion and formulation of a national electrical code.

Organ entertainment will be provided by Larry Reed, 13, of Tustin, son of Walter Reed, supervising electrical inspector for Orange County.

# In camp with the tent, we Ordinance Unit to Consider 3

City Council's ordinance committee will meet at 9:30 TO SPEAK HERE a.m. Monday to consider an

agenda including these items: Entertainment care regulations with respect to require ments of live musicians and juke box dancing.

Communication from Dr Paul R. Woudenberg with reference to the need for a social service commission to help kindling in the stove. As I prevent racketeering in charitable work.

City attorney communication on the legality of permit. Assault Bandit ing construction of subter-Sent to Prison anean garages in R-5 (high rise apartment) zones.

#### Boy, 4, Injured Seriously in Fall From Cliff

The child, Richard Edwin Ann Moore, 23, no address, at high tide. Crook, son of Mr. and Mrs was granted three-year pro-Crook, son of Mr. and Mrs. was granted three-year pro-Jack E. Crook, of 2654 Dol-bation with a five-month was rescued from the same from stewardesses from leadphin St., was playing with County Jail term. other children on the cliff

above the heach when he lost Radar Installation his footing and fell, police for 2 Fireboats OKd

He suffered a compound The Long Beach Harbor Recreation Park, police re-presented with a key to the fracture of the right leg and Commission authorized the infacture and bruises. He stallation of short-range navi Officers said 180 sprint less Wade.

was taken to Kaiser Founda-gation radar for the port's

# Council's Calendar

Neighbors Community Chasi Month.

Apocal of George T. Glortus Jr., 415
W. 10th St., from planning commission decision resistance of first Derothy L. Wells decision easinst use of a sign for correspondence school office in an R-4 zone. Appeal of Edward A. Harris from planning commission decision real management of the second of the secon

City Council agenda items lon of creation of Urban Redevelopment or Tuesday — Cotober as United Section of Urban Redevelopment or Tuesday — Cotober as United Section of Urban Redevelopment Section (Section Redevelopment Section Section Redevelopment Section Sec

# Independent-

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1961 - SECTION B

Enrollment in the Long Beach YMCA's summer program which concluded Sept. 4 totaled 5,658 boys gates from Arizona, Nevada, and girls, according to Joseph C. Bransby, executive

Of this total, 1,403 enprogram, a new high. The schedule included High Sierra

Other camp sites included the YMCA's spacious Camp Oakes in the San Bernardino Mountains, where the largest number of boys and girls were accommodated and the displays. Airplane and ball of the control Kiddo, in North Long Beach, throughout the day.

program, with special em-performers. will address the Douglas Long Beach Management

brackets. "We anticipate sponsoring children. nearly 100 teen-age clubs during the ensuing academic

#### **Guards Rescue** ∣Two Women A participant in a strong on Tidal Rocks

arm holdup was sentenced to prison by Superior Court Cabrillo Beach lifeguards Hotel.

Lifeguards said Mrs. Bailey rocks three weeks ago.

#### Sprinklers Stolen

Officers said 180 sprinklers Wade. were taken from the City Park Maj. Robert Harter, USMC Department's maintenance is chairman of the event. Lt. Seventh Street.

#### DAY LATE **Delay Arrival**

of Kearsarge

New arrival time for the USS Kearsarge, antisubmarine wariare support carrier involved in a minor collision at sea Friday, now is 5 p.m. Tuesday at Pier E. The vessel previously was scheduled to arrive late Monday, the Navy said.

twice and came close to

death many times.

Over Indiana, he flew into a thunderstorm and kept the engine running only by covering the magneto with his hand. On one occasion, a cylinder exploded, driving steel fragments deep in his arm. A doctor needed two hours to extract them.

In one of his many crash landings, he broke his ankle and was delayed for several weeks until he could throw away his crutches and resume his flight.

HIS PLANE, a special "high speed" modification the standard Wright Model B exhibition passenger airplane, was rebuilt finished the 4,321-mile trip. When he arrived at Long

Beach, the only original parts left on the plane were one wing strut, the rudder and the engine drip pan. Rodgers, who named his plane the "Vin Fizz" after a soft drink of the day, made the flight in compe-

tition for a \$50,000 prize

offered by the Hearst news-His sponsor was the Armour Co., then as now, a meat-packing firm but also at that time engaged in marketing the soft drink.

ARMOUR chartered a train which accompanied Rodgers across the country, and the pilot's wife and mother.

Rodgers navigated chiefly by following railroad tracks across New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio to Chicago, then southwest to Texas and finally west, to avoid the Rocky Mountains.

Rodgers was the only competitor to complete the transcontinental flight but failed to get the prize because he didn't finish in the required 30 days,

Final leg of the historic flight began at 3:44 p. m. on Dec. 10, 1911, when Rodgers took off from a field near Compton.

THE VIN FIZZ, its 35horsepower engine popping unevenly, circled nostalgically over a spot where it had fallen 100 feet and crashed a month earlier on its flight from Pasadena.

Then, Rodgers, using his complicated two-stick controis, guided the biplane over Signal Hill at an altitude of 1,500 feet. He soared across downtown Long Beach, went out to sea a short distance, then landed on the beach near the site of the present Navy Landing at 4 p.m. as the crowd cheered.

Rodgers predicted that passenger-carrying planes would someday span the continent, possibly in only

Four months after his great flight, he was killed

wedged in his controls and his plane crashed in the surf here.



But he never lived to see GALBRAITH P. RODGERS . . . Cigar At Jaunty Angle

# 'Wings Over the World' **Show Set Next Sunday**

# Big Slate of Events Of this total, 1,403 en-Scheduled

The 23rd annual "Wings pack and caravan trips for Over the World" Air Show, older boys, and a special adsponsored by the Long Beach venture outing — travel by Junior Chamber of Commerce, raft on the Yampa and Green will be held next Sunday at rivers in Colorado and Utah. Long Beach Municipal Air-

were accommodated, and the displays. Airplane and helin-town day camp, Ranch-Y- copter rides will be available

With the opening of school, Continuous entertain ment lee Long Beach YMCA will be provided during the launched an autumn-winter day by musicians and solo

phasis on working with boys Television star Jay North, and girls in the junior high the airways, "Dennis the and senior high school Menace" will be on hand during the afternoon to greet the

MISS WINGS Over the ing and preparation for per-during the day, as well as the sonal growth."

Selection of "Miss Wings" will be made Saturday at 8

A 4-year-old San Pedro boy hitting him with a bottle near suffered serious injuries Sat-Ithe Pike July 27. Loot totaled out to the rocks at low tide out to the r Cook's accomplice, Phyllis and found themselves trapped who is currently at Paramount Pictures.

> ing airlines of the world. The winner will be presented with a trophy from the Long Beach Thieves stole nearly \$3,000 Junior Chamber of Commerce, worth of lawn sprinklers from and all contestants will be

> yard in the 5000 block of E. Col. Louis Dyer, AF (res.), is project officer for the affair.

AMONG THE feature of the day will be an assault groun demonstration by 40 combat Marines who will land at 2 p.m. in a helicopter to ellminate an "enemy" force en-trenched in the airfield in a mock battle using flame throwers and blank ammuni

An Air Sea rescue demon-stration by the 303rd Air Sea Rescue Squadron from March (Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)



COL. DAY (L), LT. COL. MOORE . . . Sample Sector Birthday Cake

# year," Bransby said, "with World will be introduced to the public at various times AF Reserve Commanders visiting stewardess from participating air lines throughout Hold 3-State Meet Here

Air Force Reserve com-training all non-flying Air tions. p.m. at the Mayor's Banquet manders from California, Ari-Force personnel in Southern which will be held in the Red Zona and Nevada met Satur-California, lower Nevada and conference marked the first Velvet Room of the Lafayette day at 2478th Air Force Re-the State of Arizona.

serve Sector Headquarters at

prison by Superior Court
Judge Maurice C. Sparling.
Dell Allen Cook, 22, of 9462
E. Oak St., Beilflower, drew for iffling a man's pockets after hitting him with a bottle near;

Cabrillo Beach lifeguards, Hotel.

Saturday rescued two women who had become stranded on panel is Max Anthony, Holly-port for a day-long confer-mand of the sector recently, those attending the conference.

Among the judges already service.

The 2478th Sector, com-quarters of the Alaskan Air K. Moore, deputy commander hitting him with a bottle near;

Police said Maggie Bailey, lected are Lt. Col. Raymond by Col. Robert S. Command where he was deplay, has the responsibility of uty chief of staff for opera- (Continued on P. B-4, Col. 5)

The Saturday commander's anniversary of the major command's establishment here.

# Student Rejects Russia



OKON UDOKANG AND LINDA HEJLIK **Enrolling at Long Beach State** 

By ROBERT HEARD

A 20-year-old Nigerian is attending classes at Long Beach State College this fall because students there won a tug-of-war with the Russian government. Actually, it was no contest

even though the students' best efforts fell far short of what the Soviets offered Okon Udokang in tangibles.

There is a short and sweet explanation why Ukon turned down the Reds' four-year allexpenses-paid scholarship last year. He hoped against hope his friends in the United States would win their fight to bring him here where he could get the intangibles: freedom of expression and an unslanted education.

"We know what really goes on in Friendship Uni-

(Cont. on Page B-4, Col. 4)

spectors are expected to attend the annual meeting of Summer Program the Southwest Section, Inter-But deer hunting was the national Association of Electrical Inspectors, Monday of Y Serves 5,658 through Thursday in the

# **U.S.** Constitution Still Vigorous at Mature Age of 174

THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION attains its 174th birthday this week, still strong, an object of admiration in the free world, still adapting itself to the changes of history.

Its good health may be attributed to the fact that the Founding Fathers who formulated it in 1787 refrained from carrying prophecy to impossible extremes. In the four months of turbulent discussion they did not try to anticipate precisely the demands that would be placed on the nation in the long future or to indulge in the dogma of detail certain to become unworkable.

Instead, they framed the principles of what has come to be known as the pluralistic society. They sketched lines of authority that would give the central government the necessary powers found to be lacking in the Articles of Confederation. But they created checks and balances that, even in periods of stress, have restrained tyranny of government over

THIS BALANCE and dispersal of powers and rights-within the government, between it and the citizen and also between the federal authority and the states—cannot be said to have worked perfectly. It was challenged a century ago in a civil war. In the emergencies of today there are persons who say it won't continue to work.

We believe it will, mainly because the authors of the Constitution left breathing room within the words of the law for realistic solutions in the face of evernew conditions.

The Constitution does not say how broadly its terms are to be construed or who is to make that determination. But the legal rule of interpretation by the Supreme Court has been in effect since 1816. Only three years later Chief Justice John Marshall established the principle of broad construction: "... "All means which are appropriate . . . and which are not prohibited . . . are constitutional."

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that the court has generally tempered its views to the will of the people and the requirements of circumstances. These could not be ignored because of the safeguards of popular expression and the right of amendment built into the Constitution itself.

As an example, the court beginning in 1956 handed down a series of decisions which in the opinion of many citizens were an invitation to subversion. More recently it has veered away from that trend, first in the Barenblatt decision holding that a legislative committee may inquire into an individual's Communist affiliations and, at this year's term, the affirming of mandatory registration by Communists to disclose this affiliation.

SO THE CONSTITUTION, despite its mature age, shows no symptoms of hardening of the arteries. It may need transfusions from time to time, as witness the numerous amendments, but its frame is unimpaired and its vigor as strong as ever.

Citizenship Day comes at the beginning of Constitution Week, a reminder that Americans who have some knowledge of their Constitution are the more likely to be vigilant to the freedoms it has so far helped them to retain.

# Public Forum

But please keep the L.A.C.

Says column in your paper;

it is comforting to know that even though "time and

tide wait for no man," some

**Protect Innocents** 

From Our Horrors

My three grandchildren lie

sleeping in the next room as

I write this. My thoughts

cannot get away from the

unimaginable horror of the

brink on which our world

hovers. What of them, and

Are we actually accepting

must suffer, must be dragged

into the cauldron of our own

Shelters? Piffle! What's

the matter with us. No high-

flown ideal can be worth the

sacrifice of even one child's

life-no, not one. Surely, if

we really have the will for

peace-a determination to

have peace—a way will be

all the others like them?

making, must die?

1725 Rose Ave.

INDEPENDENT

ROBERT B. GILBERT

#### **Daytime Headlights Cut Traffic Deaths**

I hope you will remind the motorists of California things never change, to burn their car lights during daylight driving on all 12782 Village Road, of our holidays. I think this Garden Grove. will help cut down on accidents more than all of the words of warning that can be given, as they seem to fall on deaf ears.

We are a nation of "seeing is believing" people. You will notice how carefully the average motorist will drive after passing a serious accident. But all too soon they are back to their careless habits again,

I think we need a constant reminder, and the lights seem to be the best the idea that these innocents idea that has been mennoned yet.

W. V. BARRETT 14327 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount.

#### Weird Experience In L.A.C. Column

EDITOR:

Reading L.A.C.'s column for last Sunday, "The Profit found. System" gives me the un-canny feeling of a man sitting in a theater that is on fire, and then having the weird experience of someone getting up on stage to lecture about how destructive firemen are in putting out a fire.

If he then began to equate their actions with those of a firebug, I would be forced to conclude that either his dinner did not agree with him or else he had once been frightened by a fireman and never quite got



If You Can Boat Him, Willy

DREW PEARSON

# **House Senate Tiff Blocks** Tax Bill for U.S. Capital

suasive with McMillan. But

Carolinian, Sen. Strom

Thurmond, immediately

"Do I correctly assume

from the remarks of the

Senior Senator from Oregon," said Thurmond, "that

he is not making any in-

man of the Committee on the District of Columbia?"

idea what the motivations of the Representative are,"

shot back Morse, skirting

the report that the liquor

lobby had been persuasive

"Is the Senator imputing

"Not bad faith, only a

lapse of good judgment," re-

plied the Senator from Ore-

That ended the sharp de-

THE PROPOSED appoint-

ment of George D. Woods

to head Kennedy's new

Foreign Aid Administration

brought howls of protest

from Capitol Hill for under-

standable reasons. It illus-trated the difficulty the

President has in picking a

good man to handle foreign

aid: also the fact that the

White House staff did not

do very good checking on

with McMillan.

bad faith?"

"I have not the slightest

jumped to his feet.

WASHINGTON - If the name. Nor did he mention the chairman of the First U.S.A. is going to come out on top in the very tough lobby had been very percompetitive challenge the Russians have already laid McMillan's fellow South down for us, we must change the Congressional system of back-scratching and log-rolling by which the capital of the United States is left with-

out a tax bill as Congress scrambles to go home. The rest of the world is

prone to consider Washington, D.C., as the most im portant PEARSON

in the U.S.A. even if some solons don't think so. The rest of the world doesn't realize that Washington is largely at the mercy of an outworn committee system of Congress, whereby one man—in this case, Rep. John McMillan of South Carolina, chairman of the District of Columbia Committee-dominates the government of the nation's capital.

Last week Congressman McMillan decreed that the D.C. tax bill would be passed as he had written it in the House of Representatives, not the way it was written in the Senate. There was a basic difference between the two. The House hill provided for a sales tax. but no increase in the tax on liquor. The Senate bill called for a sales tax, but also increased the tax on liquor.

The liquor lobby, it was reported, had been very busy in the House. Congressman McMillan issued an ultimatum to the Senate that it would have to redraft its tax bill eliminating the tax on liquor — or there would be no tax bill at all for the capital of the U.S.A.

THIS GOT UNDER the skin of Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, a long-time defender of the nation's capital, who has served longer on the District of Columbia Committee than any other Senator.

"I do not propose to have the House of Representatives tell the Senate we shall take their bill or leave Morse told his colleagues. "I am ready to leave it now."

**HELEN MATUS** Morse did not mention Congressman McMillan by

Press-delegram

Yankees play, as Mantle and Maris attempt to break Babe Ruth's classic record of 60 homers in one season.

Strangely enough the QUESTIONS, ANSWERS word "Ruth" (RUHT) is the official military command in Austria corresponding to our "Stand at easel" "How incongruous compared to the Bambino's lusty swings! The name "Mantle" comes from the Latin mantellum -"cloak." while "Maris" of the sea."

Might one be forgiven the

the rumor that the liquor

WEST

GERMAN

Though Sen. pointed to Woods' connection with the notorious Dixon-Yates deal, the inside fact is that his operations are much more ramified. Here are some of them:

Ramification No. 1-When Eugene Black, head of the World Bank, sent Woods on sinuations against the chair- a four of India, Woods recommended that the Kaiser Corp. for which he is banker, get a juicy contract
—at Uncle Sam's expense remodeling the TATA steel works. Kaiser did a good job. But it was an inside deal whereby Kaiser's bank er, while temporarily employed by Uncle Sam, gave Kaiser a contract paid for by Uncle Sam.

> RAMIFICATION No. 2-When Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott proposed taking an aluminum press contract away from Kaiser at Halethorpe, Md., and giving it to Harvey Aluminum because Harvey had contributed heavily to Ike, George Woods again got into action. As the banker for Kaiser Aluminum, Woods came to Washington, talked to his good friend Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Humphrey quietly reversed the Secretary of the Air Force. Kaiser Aluminum kept its Air Force contract.

> Ramification No. 3-The first Boston Corp. in 1946 merged with the old Andrew Mellon interests in Pittsburgh, taking over the Mellon Securities Corp. Dick Mellon and his sister, Mrs. Alan Scaife, then became important stockholders of First Boston, with 112,500 shares of Class A tock and 46,778 shares of \$100 cumulative preferred stock. Mel-lon and Mrs. Scafe were among the biggest contributors to the Republican Party in the campaign to defeat Kennedy last year. The family put up around \$100,000.

> Ramification No. 4 --George Woods and the First Boston operate in close cooperation with the World Bank, so closely that after Adolph Wenzell found it too deal, he went to work for the World Bank.

CAPITAL CAREERS

NIXON, HE SAID, had been in Washing- Krehbiel's polls (state GOP chairman) are

Pat Brown Hones the Bones

**Under Favorite Jolly Roger** 

had any doubts about JFK's interest in Nixon.

the 1962 statehouse and congressional elec-

tions here. Fred Dutton executed an unmistakable erasure last Wednesday.

With one swipe, Dutton erased the doubt; with another he wiped out a pair of

The federal administration has its eyes

on California and will back you 100 per cent, Dutton said, and then he hoped that

Democrats would work hard to win the

state. They have good cause, opined Dut-ton, because Brown "has the finest record

of any governor in the United States today,

a Knight out on a dog like this Republican

adventure, pointing out that the former state chief "failed" on the water program,

school needs and budget balancing among

ton for more than a decade, has national

ambitions, has never paid any especial at-

tention to the needs of California and "I

Pat Brown laced his talk with some statistics which will apparently be the

Dutton made it clear he wouldn't send

GOP Ogres of the Month,

Goodie Knight and Dick

assistant to President Ken-

nedy and a former cam-

paign chairman and chief

assistant to Governor

Brown, was speaking in the

Ambassador Hotel's Vene-

tian Room at a Democratic

Associates luncheon for

and that includes Rockefeller."

Dutton, now a special

Nixon.

IF CALIFORNIA electors of either party the Democrats' favorite Jolly Roger, Mr.

The time and pain dedicated to Nixon

would indicate Brown has already decided

that the 1962 gubernatorial ticket will be a

contest of five-letter words. And he doesn't mean Joe Shell, whom he figures will brutally have the four-letter part knocked

out of him in the primary, leaving only a

certain sibilance, Brown item: "In June, a Republican

assemblyman and former county chairman

wrote the state chairman, a close associate

of Mr. Nixon's: 'As far as we are concerned

in Sacramento, you and the rest of the brass

have wrecked the Republican party."

Brown item: "In July, 60 Republican

leaders here in Los Angeles adopted resolu-

tions stating they would resist any move by

the Nixon forces to take control of the

National Chairman told the Wayne County Republican committee in Pulineyville, N.Y.,

that it is hard for Mr. Nixon to maintain a

position of power in the party without a

forum. He added pointedly that there is no

dearth of candidates for the Presidency in

BROWN TIEM: "Former Governor

Knight has also joined the chorus. He points out that Mr. Nixon hasn't made a

single, solitary statement about any Cali-

fornia problem. As for the polls, Mr. Knight declared: I don't think that Johnnie

worth the paper they're written on.'"

Brown item: "The former Lieutenant

Governor (Harold Powers) has charged that

a few kingmakers are trying to name the

1962 Republican candidate for governor."

winter colleagues from across the ideology

ing at Brown's throat be far behind?

Brown item: "In August, the Republican

party in California."

# **'Everybody Has Chance** for Role in New Movie

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND ROBERT E. LEE WASHINGTON-The movie "Advise and Consent" ought

to pack them in when it ultimately shows here in Washington. Why? Practically everybody in town is in it. In order to achieve what movieland calls realism, shooting for the film is being done all over this city. Newspapermen, Senators, executive department officials and socialites are being liberally used as extras.

Washington's famous estate, Tregaron, once the home of Joseph E. Davis, former ambassador to Russia, will be on Tuesday the scene of a unique charity affair. and Consent" script calls for an authentic Washington cocktail party. Those invited to the affair are asked to contribute their extra's pay, \$25, to a local charity.

In addition, the guests must sign a pledge to remain at the party from 6 p. m. to 1 a. m. The late hour is necessary because the film will be shot, rushes viewed, and if re-shooting is necessary, the director wants the same peo-

The Women's National Press Club gave a cocktail party for the movie's cast the other day. It turned out to be a case of wide-eyed gawking. The movie people gawked at all the Washington celebrities, from Vice President Johnson down, while the Washington celebrities gawked happily at the pretty girls and handsome men from Hollywood. A good time was had by all.

THE WEATHER SATELLITE, Tiros, now cruising around the world, is worth its weight in gold to the Weather Bureau. The orbiting space machine can photograph practically the entire Pacific Ocean with one shot and weather men can trace meteorological patterns almost from the South Pole to the North Pole.

Says a Weather Bureau official: "The pictures sent years, have three children from Tiros are worth ten thousand ships"-the number of and only two plates that ships that would be necessary to chart what Tiros does in less than a second.

LAST WEEK was Impacted Areas Week here. The big along the Gulf Coast can be story on Capitol Hill was Senate approval of a bill to give pretty sure that it will be federal aid to schools in impacted areas, which are defined me years before they re- as communities with heavy concentrations of federal emcord any parents naming a ployes. There was an impacted area at the White House, too. Press Secretary Pierre Salinger was put on the sick list with an infected wisdom tooth.

REP. CORNELIUS GALLAGHER, D-N. I., was the recipient of an insulting and nonsensical letter the other day. This is how he answered it:

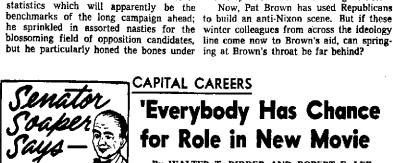
"Dear Sir: I thought you would like to know that someone with the brains of a nitwit sent me a letter and signed your name to it."

THE CHAIRMAN of the Indian Railways Board, Karnail Singh, gave a party at the Indian Embassy last week and one of the guests was his brother, Rep. D. S. Saund, D-Calif. Why do the two brothers have different names? Well, the "S." in Saund's name stands for Singh. His brother's full name is Karnail Singh Saund. In India it's customary to use one's middle name, so that's what Singh does. In the United States, a person is known by his last name, so that's what Saund uses.

SOME CONGRESSIONAL Republicans are reaching the boiling point in their annoyance at the administration's way of announcing the award of defense contracts. This is a touchy subject with politicians, who like to be asso-ciated with such good news as the federal injection of more money into their states and districts. It seems to give the impression that the money is coming out of the solons' own pockets.

For years the party in power has arranged for the Pentagon to tip off its own senators and house members a few hours in advance of the release of official Defense Department announcements of contract awards in their areas. Thus the Democrats benefit now as the Republicans

did for the last eight years. Now, however, the Democratic administration has added a new element. In some instances, White House aides have "scooped" the Pentagon with news of contract awards. This not only makes the Republicans madder but embarrasses the Pentagon. The White House information usually isn't complete enough for a Democratic Congressmen to tell reporters the whole story. But when reporters check for additional details at the Pentagon, they're informed that nothing further is available until the official announcement is made—sometimes not for a day or so.



don't think he will now."

By BILL VAUGHAN

"WEBSTER uses 'ain't,' " said the little boy down the street. "Then," said his father, sternly, "you can't play with him any more."

BEFORE long many cities will go back on sun time, and the public will never get an audit of what was done with all the daylight that was saved.

CONFUSING directives come from Washington. ple in the same places. First we are told to stand up and be counted, and then the White House physician tells us to sit down while putting on our trousers.

ONE OF THE nicest things about the recent marriage of a father of 10 and a mother of eight is that both families have the same China pattern. The lady in the second house from the corner says, "We've been married 25

VITAL statistics clerks

FOR A NEW generation of travelers we suppose the old propeller airplane will the same nostalgic have appeal as the steam locomotive has for their fathers.

THE AGING gentleman down the block says he is exhausted after a day's work, Not so much from his job, but from reading all the articles and books about how to be happy in retirement.

THE RUSSIANS have now made it clear that in everything they have said over hot inside the Budget Bureau the years against nuclear because of the Dixon-Yates tests they were not, of course, talking about their nuclear tests.

# Pact to Guard Culture

Q. Is there an international agreement to protect cultural

works and historic buildings in case of war? G. D.

A. Some 50 nations, including the United States, signed a cultural agreement which was adopted May 14, 1954, at a UNESCO-sponsored conference at The Hague, to respect happens to be the Latin for and protect works of art, monuments, and historic buildings in event of war. The agreement went into effect in August, 1956. A new international flag with a blue and white shield is to be flown to mark cultural property, and go to press, that the Man- it will be respected just as the Red Cross flag is now re-tie of Ruth may fall on spected when it marks the presence of hospitals and medical personnel.

There is an interesting significance in the home run struggle now taking place on all diamonds where the

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# MEDICINE AND YOU

# 'Anon' Causes Cat-Scratch III

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

#### By BEN ZINSER

The strange disease of cat-scratch fever has been thought by some scientists to be caused by the virus responsible for psittacosis (parrot fever). But there is no real evidence to implicate the parrot fever virus.

A Canadian doctor now believes, on the basis of new research, that a mysterious germ, called "anonymous," is the organism that causes cat-scratch fever. The ailment occurs as boils on the arms and legs of the victim as an aftermath of a cat scratch.

The "anonymous" germ is a bacillus (rod-shaped bacterium) that also causes a disease simulating tuberculosis. California, incidentally, leads the nation in number of anonymous-caused TB cases.

Dr. Gladys L. Boyd of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children reports in the Journal of Pediatrics that seven of eight patients with cat-scratch fever were found to be infected with anonymous bacilli.

Says Dr. Boyd: "It is quite likely that (this germ) will prove to be the causative agent." The germ is technically known as photochromogenic

acid-fast bacillus.

A LEGAL MEDICINE expert says that the arrangement of skin ridges on finger tips is hereditary and can be used as a reliable test to establish paternity. Conformity of the ridges of each finger in child and

alleged parent is a reliable positive sign of paternity, according to Prof. Sandor Okros of the University Institute of Legal Medicine in Budapest. Conversely, complete lack of fingertip conformity

between alleged parent and child excludes the possibility of paternity. Prof. Okros bases his conclusions on a 14-year study of more than 1,000 families in whom there was

no doubt about paternity. YOUNG MEN who work their way up to managerial jobs have poorer health than executives who

step into their jobs from college. The finding is that of two New York doctors reporting to the Journal of the American Medical Asso-

The researchers studied 139 men aged 22 to 32, all managerial employes in the same corporation with incomes ranging from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Fifty-five of the men were fairly recent college graduates who had been hired as managers in one division of the firm. The other 84 men were high school graduates who had risen from the ranks.

Those who rose from the ranks had more disease symptoms, both acute and chronic. Reason: Possibly because these men may have experienced a greater number of challenges and demands in their climb up the ladder of success. Such stress apparently lowered their resistance to disease.

A MASS EXPERIMENT involving up to 400,000 Americans will begin this fall to determine specifically what role cholesterol plays in heart disease.

The five-year-long experiment, to be conducted by the National Heart Institute, is aimed at setting up dietary rules for avoiding heart conditions.

Certain groups of subjects will be placed on special diets and receive their food supply from the National Heart Institute. Others will eat normal diets.

# Ship Arrivals, Departures

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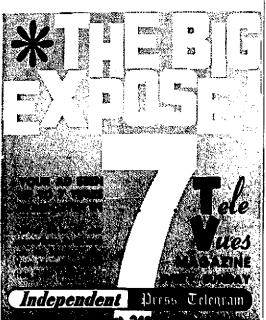
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VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY 





JOSEPH C. SHELL **Announced Candidate** 

# Shell to Speak Here on 'Brown's \$3 Bill'

Angeles County's 58th Assembly District, will be guest fire hose for the Long Beach speaker for Long Beach GOP Juniors at 11:30 a.m. Wednes-Fire Dept. at \$14,884. The bid

day in the Captain's Inn.
"Brown's Three-Dollar Bill"
of arrangements. Reservamate.
will be Shell's topic. He is an
announced candidate for govWilliam Morris.

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#### Merger In Sight

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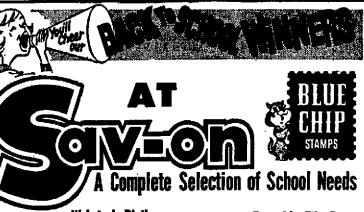
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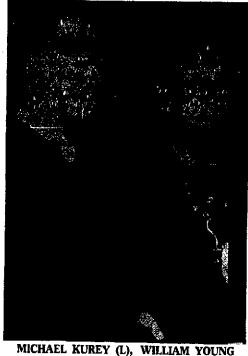
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The organization concluded its annual convention Saturday night in Disneyland Ho-

Young, clerk of Los Cerritos District Municipal Court, succeeds Michael P. Kurey of Stockton.

Also named officers were John H. Petersen, San Diego, southern region vice president; Carl B. Dodd, Berkeley, versity in Moscow because

YOUR CAREER WILL questions. START with a good job ob-youth, Okon comes from check right now

# Chooses (Continued from Page B-1)

northern region vice president; Hazel D. Williams, Long Beach, secretary, and Phil Benjamin, Redondo Beach, treasurer.

there told us," the soft-spoken Okon said. "You have no freedom of expression there. They just want you to accept what they say and ask no

tained by reading the "Help humble origins. His father is Wanted" columns. Better a farmer near Ukpom, Nigeria. In Africa, he said, farmer means a man who is lucky if he has a hoe with which to work the land.

Before he got the Russian offer, Ukon was in contact with his cousin, Nnanna Ibok-Ete, research assistant at UCLA's African Studies Center, and Ronald D. Lunceford, then vice president of the student body at LBSC, now attending Los Angeles State College.

headed by Linda Hejlik, who in Los Angeles.

meals a week.

# Wings Show to Be Held оп Sept. 24

Air Force Base has been scheduled. The unit was for-

display as will Air Force jet tanks and other Air Force air-

fighters also will be on dis-Missiles such as the Terrier, Nike, Hound Dog and the new Red Eye for the use of ground troops on low-fly-

display. LONG BEACH BRANCH: 4512 Atlentic Ave., Bixby Knolls-GA. 8-1281 Latest type commercial air-craft will also be on view. In contrast to these an old Ford trimotor airliner from the 1920s will be on exhibit.

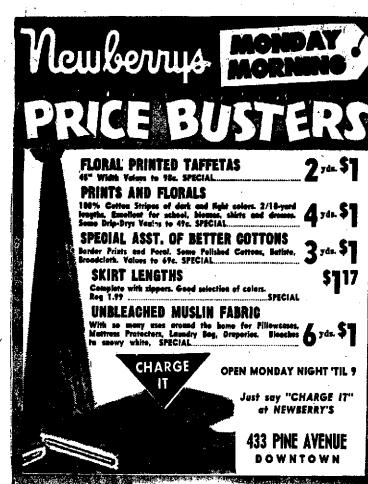
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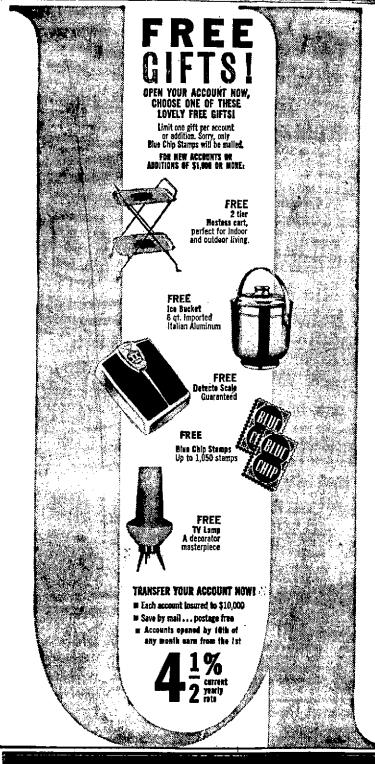
# AF Meet **Held Here**

(Continued from Page B-1) of the 2478th Sector here: Col. Ellis E. Eno, commander, 8641st Recovery Group, West Los Angeles; Col. Leslie Stockten, deputy commander. 8641st, and Lt. Colonel Joseph F. Brunner, commander 8642nd, Pasadena.

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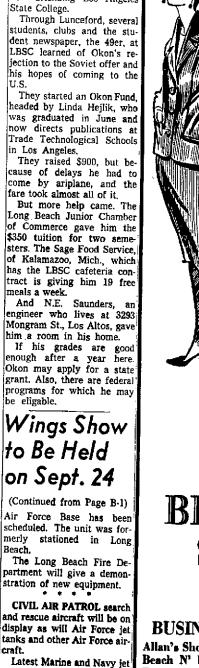




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The classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Willson High School, 4400 E. 10th in connection with her
St. and Whaley Junior High records — to let people school, Rosecrans Boulevard and Long Beach Freeway, a rumor. Compton,

Other classes will be held Wednesday at the Garden Grove Boys Club, Garden Kay Starr rests easily today Grove, and Thursday at Milli-atop her own intense little kan High School, 2800 Snowworld of song.

den Ave.

The classes are open to was far from simple. men and women and will conmen and women and will con"I worked hard all my
tinue once a week for a pelife," said the husky-voiced ried of 10 weeks, Subjects to brunette. "Now I enjoy the be studied: compass and ma-nice things." rine chart reading, safety affoat, small craft handling, from Dougherty, Okla., used aids to navigation and general to go catfishing with her cousins,

# Japan-L.A. Ship Speed Record Set

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SHE TALKS quietly and Kay and Catny spend much grew wished, a new form of Los Angeles speed record tan, the other black—sit in unaffectedly to friends in the time together, often more as of her more pleading ballads. for Japanese merchant ships has been established, it was the drive. announced Saturday.

The new merchantman nually. Daughter Cathy, 14, Lines vessel, sailed the 4.843 Lines vessel, sailed the 4,843 miles in 10 days, 2 hours and the hazel-eyed Irish-Indian. Her conversation is sprin-4 minutes, averaging slightly "And I do all the dull things liked about equally with inmore than 20 knots.

I don't belong to any wolfthe dull things liked about equally with intelligent references to good more than 20 knots. I don't he old record, set in 1958, packs.

was 10 days, 6 hours and 58 ninutes. All people: doctors, lawyers, on Las Vegas' 110-degree minutés.

her maiden voyage, stopped to. only long enough to take on bunkers and disembark four passengers. She is headed through the canal for New L.A. Fashion Center Skyscraper Planned York City.

#### Dr. Hildebrand Wins Top Chemistry Award fashion industry plans a down town skyscraper as its South-

NEW YORK (P) — The ern California marketing central is nice and easy too. NEW YORK (P) — The American Chemical Society announced Saturday that Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of California, has won its 1962 Priestly Medal. The gold medal will be presented at Washington, D.C., in March. Hildebrand was the first to suggest the use of helium gas mixed with oxygen in March. Hildebrand was the first to suggest the use of helium gas mixed with oxygen in March. Hildebrand was the first to suggest the use of helium gas mixed with oxygen in March. Hildebrand was the first to suggest the use of helium gas mixed with oxygen in March. Hildebrand was the first to suggest the use of helium gas mixed with oxygen in March. Hildebrand was the first to suggest the use of helium gas mixed with oxygen in March. Hildebrand was the first to suggest the use of helium gas mixed with oxygen in March. Hildebrand was the first to suggest the use of helium gas mixed with oxygen in March. Hildebrand was the first to suggest the use of helium gas mixed with oxygen in March. Hildebrand was the first to suggest the use of helium gas mixed with oxygen in March. Hildebrand was the first to suggest the use of helium gas mixed with oxygen in March. Hildebrand was the first to suggest the use of helium gas mixed with oxygen in March. Hildebrand was the first to suggest the use of helium gas mixed with oxygen in March. Hildebrand was the first to suggest the use of helium gas mixed with oxygen in California marketing center.

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same throaty voice audiences sisters than mother-daughter. "I'm waiting," she said, know. If all the chairs at a Cathy goes along on the "until I can find a fellow who "I'm comfortable," said

books and homespun sayings left over from Oklahoma

plus temperatures:

"I'm as limp as a drug "Show business people are store lettuce." On problems of owning a

big home:
"Sometimes I'd like to sell it and get a nail someplace to LOS ANGELES (49)—The hang my stuff on."

KAY'S PROFESSIONAL life

first to suggest the use of 1962 on four acres pounded times a you, helium gas mixed with oxygen by Olympic and Ninth, Main at Lake Tahoe, twice at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

of trustees, Fresident brace the going and do three top tele-year's activities and Doug vision shows a year, I don't Scott will give the treasurer's CLAREMONT (UPI)—T really need any more." report.

tures. She seems to feel the and Men," "Scenes From Claremont University College, almost 1.1 million units. lyrics deeply, selling them

Few women entertainers Sahara sound technician.

Key also has definite id works in an occasional lighter about a mother's duties,

"When I sing," she said,
"Tm always pleading a cause
but never my own. That way
the women like me too, They
don't think I'm trying to steal
"It sounds with four marriages that I'm wishy-washy,"
said the short singer, "But
I'm not. I thought I found
what I wanted each time.

Claremont Colleges dericites the interrelated nature
of the group as contrasted to
a loose association, Dr. Bernard said. their husbands from them.

"I try to capture the mood should think in terms of of a song. It feels good to molding herself to be smart know I have the upper hand enough to be a helpmate to on 700 people in a show her husband. room, holding their atten-

the piano so she could be KAY, AFTER four unsuccessful marriages, dotes heavily on daughter Cathy.
The sirl's father is musician.

"More than anything, I The girl's father is musician want her to have a success-Roy Davis, Kay's first hus-ful marriage."

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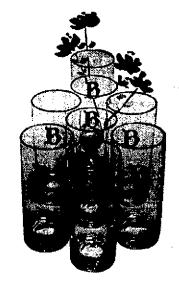
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point his GAZARRA broken leg at me as he sat resting it on a wheel chair in his apartment. They had me linked with Zsa Zsa Gabor. I don't even

know Zsa Zsa Gabor." "Unlucky you," I said.

"And I was supposed to be out with Tony Quinn's daughter," grinned Ben. "I don't Tony, let alone his know daughter."

"I guess having Italian background helps," I said, undaunted by Ben's diversionary tactics to try to prove he isn't a lover, "You have that Latin look."

"My people came from then they used to be?"

Sicily." He paused to ask, "Well they outlive us-'Would you like a cigarette?"

"I'll bet a lot of girls phone ou for dates," I said.

one because they bothered Benl Who isn't monogamous?) aters as listed by theater have proved to be one of the boards. On each were several sentences of dialogue. furiously in my notebook,

BEN SQUIRMED a little, things like this, do you?"

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Hollywood to do "Reprieve. It'll be my first picture in Hollywood.

"Oh, will you be big out there with all the chicks," I said. "Now when these babes here get your unlisted number and call, what do you do about them?"

"CALLS LIKE THAT make me sad," Ben said in a low voice. "I'm as sweet as I can be and let it go at that."

"But you do go out with them?" I said.

"No, I've never been on a blindie. I can hardly handle the women I know let alone strangers, By the way, I have a lady in mind now but I'll have to watch her a little more carefully for a while," "How-with private detec-

tives?" I gloated. "No, I'll depend on myself,

Ben smiled tolerantly. "Is this lady an actress?" "Yeah."

"OH, DON'T DO IT, Ben. They're the worst kind, Don't

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Scenes like this, interrupted by frequent kisses, kept Bob Hope and Joan Collins busy for two days during filming of the "Road to Hong Kong" in London. Looks like nice work, but Bob got bored with the kissing, he says.—(AP photo.)

more aggressive in courtship porters about dtr. Margaret's stale studio air and added:

Ben was obviously trying to charm me out of my line of questioning but I was unsupersonal w

home just to make sure, and it's shuttered Sundays "No, I have an unlisted it doesn't mean a one-woman man: It means "the practice "Ah, ha! You had to get of being married to only one one because they bothered woman at a time." Big deal, features at Long Beach the-

mind talking about personal

plained that his leg, broken in said "Goodbye now" before I

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you think women are much Harry Truman, asked by re nore aggressive in courtsimp porters about ut. Margaret state studio an anal acceptable ing to make love and remember it? The fact is—I can't: "Of course not, said mope, "Well, they outlive us—why doesn't interfere with my and my wife asks me for a That's why I've got an idiot him around to look after the opening a cocktail lounge (I looked it up when I got called "Never on Sunday"

## SHOW TIMES

Here are starting times of them shortly. "Anyway, Ben, you don't managers:

"Heiler in Pink Tights," 10:17, 3:10, 8:05, 12:56, "Restless Years," 11:57, 4:37, 7:30, 2:36. "Tights," 1:30, 4:23, 11:16, 4:22,

ing him. It was just a coincidence, of course, that he was supposed to have a broken leg. The husband in one of Hollywhen he did the Broadway wood's most publicized marking signs signs to intimates that only California's "awfully expensive" community property "You know," Ben said, "You

erformance thur. EVE. OCT. 12

# MAKING MOVIES STRENUOUS JOB

# Hope Works Long, Tough **Day Kissing Joan Collins**

and Bing are back together in front of the cameras in a movie called "The Road to Hong Kong." Actually, it's being shot in London and is about a trip to the moon. In this first of two articles on a pair of durable travelers, AP reported Eddy Gilmore finds there's plenty of life left in Hope.)

#### By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (P) — For two long days, Bob Hope has made carburetors." violent movie-love to that beautiful British actress Joan Collins.

the comedian when the exact-dual carburetors ...

ing "The Road to Hong Kong." what's on 'em." Dorothy Lamour was to join

toughest assignments Hope eral sentences of dialogue. has had to handle in more than 30 years of show busi-her thoulder," explained Hope. iness.

dialogue. Joan (romantically-"What eral hours, it looked very con-

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob power of the initial thrust minutes off."

back and kisses him again.

Joan-"Just talk to me dearest. What happens when you think of me?" Hope (dreamily)-"When I

think of you I think of-dual carburetors." Joan-"Dual carburetors?"

she kisses him again.

Once more the curvaceous cutie busses him.

which enable the intake mani-

And, all arguments to the fuel element increases the families over here in England contrary, 16 hours of concen-compression rations and re-and we love it." trated osculation can become lieves the digital computers, and the escaping velocity . .

ing scene was finally finished, "it's worse than that."

He took a deep breath of hale studio air and added:

"JUST LISTEN to that experience."

"No trouble? Not even laughed. "How's anybody go-among the wives?"

"Idiot board?"

"Yep, look at that guy hiding under that light. Look HOPE, HIS PAL Bing Cros- close and you'll see he's go by and Miss Collins are mak- a set of boards. Now look Sure enough, a stagehand

was kneeling within Bob's The love scenes with Joan eye-range. He had three large "I kiss her and look over

"He holds up the boards and Just take this scene and its I read as I make violent love." After watching him for sev-

The millionaire tag was not, of course, all fest. In his JOAN KISSES him. Bob years of movie-making-often pulls away. Joan pulls him with Bing Crosby-Hope has

become a millionaire. "That Crosby," he said puting his feet up on a chair. While I'm slaving like this, he's off playing golf."

He chuckled, "But he'll be here all next week and maybe I'll get off for a little golf."

"Don't you and Bing ever get sick of one another?

THAT QUESTION, TO Hope - "Dual carburetors Hope looked downright hurt.

Sitting very close to her, he has had to kiss her time and ly so that the combustion very great guy. Look at us. ration of the higher octane We're living together with our

He waved his hand.

"Monot onous," exclaimed oh, heck, let's go back to the gether and then we all have



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Young, professor of film claimed films as 'The Cranes editing and film production are Flying," from Russia; in the Department of Theater "Samurai," which received Arts at UCLA, is a distin-the Academy Award for the guished film critic for radio best foreign film in 1956; "A station KPFK and acts as Nous La Liberte," directed by contributing editor to such Rene Clair; "The Bicycle leading film journals as Sight Thief," which received a top and Sound, Film Quarterly, award at the World's Fair in

Federation of Film Societies, Chamberlin is film coordinasion at UCLA.

and currently representing seating capacity has been Cinema Limited, brings exten-reached. sive experience to the Long Applications for member-Beach Film Society in the ship can be forwarded to the

film experts, the society again completely organized and opens its membership to the managed by local citizens, the public for the fall season, society has as its eventual

Featured for the fall series sented in Cannes, San Franare such internationally ac-leisco and Vancouver, B.C.

and For Film.

Brussels; and "The Captain Currently western vice of Koepenich," directed by president of the American Helmut Kautner.

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THESE SHOWINGS will be tor for the university exten-conducted on Sunday evenings at 7:30. Because of the limitations of space, mem-EPSTEIN, having served bership reservations are now as director of the film archive being taken and will be avail-Cinema Department at USC able until such time as the

area of film programming. Long Beach Film Society at With the addition of these P.O. Box 8091, Long Beach 8.

Continuing through Dec. 10 goal the production of an "In-the presentations will be held ternational Film Festival." at Long Beach State College's Such an event is to be patterned after those now pre-

# STEINBECK CLASSIC

# Off-Broadway Cast **Fashions Fine Job**

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

Director Ronan Hogue and a talented cast have fashioned an outstanding production in Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," which opened at the Off-Broadway this weekend. Everywhere the sure hand,

of the director could be de-siderable assistance of very could easily be treacle and good, mush turns out a taut and throughout.

nearly everyone knows, chronicles the final misfortune of Lennie, a powerful but slow-witted field worker, and George, his protector and friend. Steinbeck comes close to the worst kind of romantic sentimentalism at times, but at the other and better times he achieves a symbolic dimension that is as exciling as it is rare in contemporary

for the curtain at the end of the second act. One couldn't stand much more. But he gets more in the third act. more in the third act.

Hogue is responsible for

tected as the scenes built to high quality. All of the major their powerful climaxes. As players are excellent, and a consequence, a show which even the minor ones are very

noving experience almost Almost without fail he makes Bill Wildman plays Lennie. "Of Mice and Men," as the huge man the picture of

everyone knows, ible force. From the first one

BRUCE STARRATT por-CERTAINLY the local production catches the excitement. After a slow start it ticulate about his feelings, increases in tempo and intensity until one is grateful neering in his actions toward

Tom Puckett as Candy cremuch of the pattern of de ates an old man who is seekvelopment, but he has con-ing, and temporarily finding, an illusion to which he can cling. He is pathetic but never maudlin, and thoroughly con-

The other players are just good. Paul Loren: and Rick Smith are particularly effective in early scenes and John Bennett in a late one. Paul Williams, Bernie Jones, and Dave Steward are real assets to the play. Patt Henley is Curley's wife, the only female on the ranch. She acts well and looks attractive even as a corpse.

ROBERT HARRIS designed the extremely flexible and realistic sets. Gary Shelton is technical director. The efforts of both contribute to the excellence of the total produc

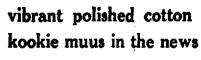
The best laid plans of mice and men, we are told, oft go astray. I can't speak for the mice-but obviously Hogue's and his men's plans didn't. They planned the show to be good, and that's the way it came out.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1961

# Fairly Stars; Dodgers Nod **Braves in 11**

By GEORGE LEDERER

Ron Fairly's fourth hit of willingly willed a 5-2 disadthe game wrapped up an 8-7 vantage to Bob Buhl. The Dodger victory over Milwau-kee in 11 innings Saturday with all five runs, allowing

Beach contingent played the tag play on the bases. key role. Fairly's double produced the key role. Fairly's double produced the Winning pitcher Stan Wil- first run after singles by

liams, Roger Craig and Dick Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam. Farrell were other L.B. con-

#### PLAYERS OF THE DAY

LEE THOMAS homered. singled and drove in four runs in Angels' 11-4 victory over White Sox.

RON FAIRLY singled in winning run in Dodgers' S-7, 11-inning win over Braves and also had another single, two doubles and a walk. He drove in four runs for the night.

followed a single by Gil Hodges, a sacrifice and intentional walk to Maury Wills. He drove in four runs with Award Set for Wednesday are expected for the game tional walk to Maury Wills. and drew a walk in bnosting his average 13 points to .320.

Since July 6, when he entered the lineup as a semiregular, Fairly has hit at a

.360 clip.
Don Drysdale (11-9) and Carl Willey (5-11) are matched in the final game of their series this afternoon.

Burdette, who once could do no wrong at the Coliseum. was driven to cover inside of two innings Saturday and [

seven hits, two walks and a Fairly's single, high off the wild pitch in 1% innings. screen, capped a three-hour The Dodgers scored three and 38-minute marathon in times in a unique first inning, which the Dodgers' Long all putouts being recorded via

> Daryl Spencer's two-run single wrapped up the firstinning scoring after a single by Frank Howard and a walk.

A double by Wills, Gilliam's second single and a ond. Buhl was greeted by Moon's RBI single and order was restored when Hank Aaron grabbed Howard's drive in front of the center field fence.

The Braves scored in the second inning on Joe Adcock's 31st homer, following

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blast of cool fall weather Fri-some action.

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face revenge-bent Johnny Unis a record that should live oles are set to hibernate, the

tributors to the Dodgers' third straight victory that kept them 4½ games behind the league-leading Reds.

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# **Decides** lt, 12-7

STOCKTON - Jack Sparrow, built along the lines of a stork and with arms and legs to match, lofted a 15-yard touchdown pass to Roy Williams with two minutes remaining, enabling University of Pacific to pull out a 12-7 victory over Long Beach State Saturday night before 6,500 fans here.

In the first meeting between the schools, the stub-born 49ers jumped off to a 7-0 lead in the second period when soph star Curtis Bennett rifled a 23-yard strike to Bob Herberer, The senior end

STATISTICS LB Sinte

made a diving catch for the ID. Tom Turrill converted with 13:51 showing on the

Coach Don Reed's rugged band of 49ers gave up a touchdown late in the second quarter when Sparrow, a swift 6-4 signal caller, swept 15 yards on a bootleg. His allimportant conversion try for wo was throttled when Tom Wright tripped Mr. Sparrow on the three,

rolled to Pacific's 14 late in the third quarter, but on a key fourth-and-one situation, DHE flourth-and-one Situation, Bill Steve Hartman, LBSC's work-one floure fullback, was smothered one for no gain and the 49ers he never threatened again.

PACIFIC dominated the entire fourth period en route to ending a three-year openinggame losing streak. Twice it marched within sight of the goal line, but each time 49er linemen forced fumbles and came up with key recoveries.

The first Pacific drive ended when Carl Dunlap pounced on Dick Henander's bobble on Long Beach's 19. It was on the previous play that Moon came up with his finger-tip tackle which kept Henander from going the dis-

Holding Long Beach on downs, and forcing a punting situation, UOP smashed all the way back to the eight before a fumble sabotaged the

WITH ONLY 2:40 remainraced it back 12 yards to the Maris' homer was his sev- 18.

fourth at Tiger Stadium, the the 15 and from here Sparrow

rushers with 40 yards in 14 carries, while Bennett netted 32 on 9 tries. Henander led the winners with 48 yards on 11 attempts.

#### $\star$ **QUARTERBACK** CLUB MEETS

Long Beach State's first Quarterback Club breakfast will be held at 7:10 a.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Coach Don Reed will be on hand to answer questions about the 48ers' opening game against UOP. The affair, sponsored by the 49er Club, is open to the



of the Year" trophy will be announced Wednesday night

Five players are in contention, making this the closest race in the three-year history of the award. Leaders are

Wally Moon, the 1959 winner; Ron Fairly, Maury Wills,

winner Wednesday by I, P-T executive sports editor Hank

"Dodger of the Day" feature. Norm Larker, with a .323

batting average and 14 daily nominations, was last year's

Hollingworth and baseball writer George Lederer.

The handsome 36-inch trophy will be presented to the

The winner is determined by the Press Telegram's

before the Dodgers' final home game against the Cubs."

FLYING FOR A FIRST DOWN

Miami fullback Sam Fernandez goes flying through air after collision with Pitt's Paul Martha, but air voyage netted first down. Story Page C-3.—(AP Wirephoto)

# LARY TAMES YANKS FOR 21ST

# Maris Still Ahead of Pace After Cracking Out No. 57

DETROIT (P)-Roger Maris Lary said he threw his; supported his with 17 hits drive. Pacific's line dug in hit his 57th home run Satur-fast ball "going away from off four New York pitchers again and after Pete Yoder day and again climbed one Maris. But he stuck out his The Tiger attack included a was spilled for a five-yard game ahead of Babe Ruth's bat and was able to reach it." home run and triple for four loss, the L. B. QB was again record pace of 1927. It was Yankee manager Ralph runs by Norm Cash and a solo pressured into punting.

Maris' first home run in eight Houk said he didn't know homer by Dick Brown. whether Maris would break

But the Detroit Tigers de the record but added, "It was ELSTON HOWARD hit ing, Greg Stikes pulled in layed the New York Yan-an important homer for him home run No. 20 for the Yoder's end zone punt and kees' pennant-clinching by,I think he has been a little Yankees. banging out a 10-4 triumph tight."

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kee slugger belted a 1-0 chance for Ruth's record majors. pitch in the third inning off "He's a streak hitter," Berra new york AB R H Detroit AB R H Detroit of the roof of the second deck in said. "He's still liable to get schoden a sill second deck in said. "He's still liable to get schoden a sill second a s

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Lary held Mickey Mantle to New York cannot clinch the a single in four at-bats. Man-flag any sooner than Tuesday Feedback, Berra and Howard, the has 53 homers and has night when the Yankees play given up any hopes of catching up with the Ruth pace.

The victory was Lary's 27th Feedback Berra and Howard, Cathing up with the Ruth pace.

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Bailot Days Are Here Again!

Mid-September is the time of year when sports columnists are besieged with ballots to ascertain which baseball players were all-stars and which clubs are supposed to swipe pennants.

On the baseball front, here's the way this pillar diagnosed the '61 campaign:

National League

Infield-Cepeda (Giants); Javier (Cards); Wills (Dodgers); Mathews (Braves). Outfield- F. Robinson (Reds); Mays (Giants); Moon

Catcher-Burgess (Pirates).

Pitchers-Spahn (Braves) and Jay (Reds); Miller

(Giants) as relief star.

Most Valuable—Robinson (Reds). Best Comeback—Jay (Reds). Top Rookie-Perranoski (Dodgers). Manager-of-Year-Hutchinson (Reds).

Biggest Disappointment—Pirates. Biggest Surprise-Reds.

American League

Infield-Cash (Tigers); Richardson (Yanks); Kubek (Yanks); B. Robinson (Orioles). Outfield-Mantle (Yanks); Maris (Yanks); Piersall

Catcher-Howard (Yanks). Pitchers-Ford (Yanks) and Lary (Tigers); Arroyo

(Yanks) in relief. Most Valuable-Mantle (Yanks).

Best Comeback-Arroyo (Yanks). Top Rookie-Lee Thomas (Angels).

Manager-of-Year-Scheffing (Tigers).

Biggest Disappointment-Orioles. Biggest Surprise-Tigers.

So, go ahead and take your best shots. That's the way the picture looked from this angle.

ON THE FOOTBALL SCENE, here's our forecast: CCAA-Fresno State, Long Beach State, L.A. State, \*San Diego State, Santa Barbara, Cal Poly.

Big Five—Washington, UCLA, \*USC, Cal, Stanford. Big Ten—Michigan State, Ohio State, Iowa, Michi-Northwestern, Purdue, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illi-

Top Ten-Michigan State, Kansas, Texas, Ohio State, LSU, Syracuse, Iowa, Baylor, Penn State, tie between Mississippi and \*Washington.

\*—Darkhorsé candidates.

In pro ranks we're already on record in the Ram Yearbook with these selections: Western Division-Baltimore, Green Bay, Los Ange-

les, \*Detroit, San Francisco, Chicago, Minnesota, Eastern Division-Cleveland, New York, \*Pittsburgh,

St. Louis, Philadelphia, Washington, Dallas.

Even though the NFL ratings were made in May, they still look acceptable in September. If I had to make any NFL changes now, I'd drop the Rams down a few notches and slip the Eagles into the slot right back of

And fire away again, if you wish!



CCAA-Fresno State is clearly the class and created no problems in selection. The boys at State College here are angry with San Diego State because the Border City crew "swiped" some 49er prospects. Thus, San Diego gets the darkhorse role.

Big Five-Everybody's picking UCLA, but I'm a confirmed Jim Owens fan. Since big Jim's athletic director at Washington he can make concessions to his football team that the other Big 5 coaches can't secure. Owens also has a program at Seattle that comes from years of learning under people like Bud Wilkinson and Bear Bryant. Nothing wrong with that routine, is there?

Big Ten-Michigan State is a surprise, perhaps, because everybody's tabbing Iowa or Ohio State. Duffy Daugherty has a host of returnees-and the Spartans are due! Ohio State appears the real class, but how many favorites actually win in this tough league? Iowa has a new coach (Jerry Burns)-and don't you remember what happened to John McKay in his first year at SC?

Most foolhardy gesture of all is attempting to forecast the nation's top 10 clubs. I was asked to do it, however, and the result's above.

On the theory that it's still the toughest conference from top-to-bottom, the Big 10 champ gets my voteagain, Michigan State.

It's been a pleasure, but don't clip this column and save for return delivery in December. The reminder always stings!

# **Dodgers Nip Braves**

Milwaukee matched this Braves pair in the fifth round McMillan se Spencer's throwing error on McMillan, p. Torre, a pop fly double by Marthews, 3b. Felix Mantilla and a balk by Adock, 1b. Thomas, If Thomas, Craig made the first run unThomas, If 5
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CLOSE-UP VIEW OF MICK'S MISS

Bleacherites got a close look at Mickey Mantle's 370-foot bid for home run in second inning, but Detroit's fleet Al Kaline hauled it in.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Demeter's Bobble Opens Door for Reds Rally, 3-2

SAN JOSE ST.

BY BYU, 14-13

PROVO, Utah (47)-

Powerful San Jose State

held onto the football for

Saturday night and out-

lasted Brigham Young Uni-

versity, 14-13, in the 1961

The Cougars checked the

vaunted passing combina-

tion of quarterback Chon

Gallegos to end Mack Bur-

ton during the second half.

The San Jose duo scored

the West Coast club's two

touchdowns within minutes

of each other in the second

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PACIFIC COAST

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opener for both teams.

**SQUEEZES** 

shut out with only four hits through the first six innings, broke loose for three tallies in the seventh Saturday and scored a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phils that advanced them another step toward a National League pennant,

A damaging error by the Phils' first baseman, Don Demeter, helped open the gates for the Reds in the seventh.

Eddie Kasko had opened with a single, Vada Pinson lashed a bounder down to Demeter that looked like a double play ball. But the first-sacker fumbled it and both hands were safe.

Jerry Lynch's two-run double to right followed by a walk to Gordon Coleman scoring. A double play did it.

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BOSTON (A) - Baltimore

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Hoeft defeated Boston 5-4

Saturday, holding his one-

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inning after a Frank Malzone

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single had brought Boston to

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and a single by pinch hitter Wally Post drove in what proved the winning run. It was Cincinnati's 33rd victory of the

season by one run. The pitching credit went to Jim O'Toole (16-9), fourth of five pitchers used by the

Reds. Jim Owens (4-10) was the loser. In three of the first four innings double plays killed off Redleg chances.

Pinson hit into one of them in the opening inning. Gene Freese did the same thing in the second after singles by Lynch and Coleman, and Frank Robinson did it in the fourth after Kasko singled to open the in-

The Phils had the unusual experience in the fifth of getting four walks without

# Maloney, D 0000 modern version of golf's Bell Bobby Jones the 205-31 2 8 2 Totals

St. Louis (Jackson 13-9) at Pittsburgh (Archeen 3-1).

CRUSHES WYSONG

Nicklaus Regains

Amateur Crown

PEBBLE BEACH (A) -|manding 36-36-72 card.

Splashing over the 6,747 an expectant father.

Rookies Spark Explosive Angels

For every amateur champion for emanager Bill Rigney

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# McCovey's Blow in 9th Fells Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-started the ninth inning after before lunch. Willie McCovey cracked a the Cubs had tied the game pinch-hit homer over the with a three-run rally in their the rain still falling, the 3,500 in four. right field barrier with no-half.

body aboard in the ninth in-large to give the San Fran-reliever to come in during the until the calm Texan con-paing to give the San Fran-reliever to come in during the until the calm Texan con-paints last 10 games, during cisco Giants a 4-3 victory over ninth, recorded his 12th vic-ceded Nicklaus a 6-foot putt which time he's driven home the Chicago Cubs and drop tory against four setbacks. them to their seventh straight Harvey Kuenn accounted defeat Saturday.

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for two of the San Francisco It was McCovey's 18th of tallies, whacking his fifth the season and second in a homer off starter Dick Elisworth in the fifth inning after

coming across on a single by

# Standings-Spring Nabs 3rd Victory

CHICAGO—Jack Spring, purchased to bring relief to the Angel bullpen, continues to pump new life into the starting corps.

New York (Stations 13-7) at Détroit Bunning 14-11). Ballimare (Estrade 13-1) at Boston Vonbouquette 12-13). Kansas City (Krauss 1-5) at Washington Apparti (-01). The righthander, bought Monthologene (Francis 1-5) at Washington Mestri ( 00). Minnesola ( Peacual 13-15 and Schroll 10, pitched six classy innings 3) at Cleveland (Perry 10-4 and Grant 10, pitched six classy innings from Dallas-Fort Worth Aug. Chicago (Cardwell 13-12) at San Fran-40 at Chicago (Plarce 9-) and Saturday as the Angels (Chicago (O'Dell 4-5). clipped Chicago, 11-5, for their fourth straight win over the Pale Hose and second ina-row at Comiskey Park.

Their bats almost as cold as the weather during three rainy games at Minnesota. the Angels have now erupted for 31 hits and 20 runs in the two games at colorful Comiskey, where the Seraphs were winless prior to Friday night,

Jack Nicklaus, master of By his triumph, Nicklaus abled Spring to register his Dudley Wysong of McKinney, years ago as a 19-year-old. In third victory without defeat Texas, in the fog and mist those two years he has he and his second straight over Sat, and won the National come a junior in the Ohio the White Sox. Unused to the Amateur golf crown, 8 and 6. State College of Businese and starting-relieving role, he was yards of the Pebble Beach Golfwise, during his absence seventh with the Angels hold-course in the morning, the Ohio from the throne, the human ing a 6-3 advantage.

Jim Donohue yielded one behemoth fired a 3-under-par cannon twice has been the 69 at the poised Texan and low amatuer in the U.S. open, hit and one run in the eighth was 4-up at lunch. He re-played on two victorious to mar an otherwise spotiess lentessly closed it out after Walker Cup teams, competed performance over the final 10 holes of a soggy afternoon on the winning America's cup three innings.

and finished the day five team and led the United States Spring retired 11 men con AS CHAMPION, he such substrated and strokes below the course's de- to a smashing victory in the secutively before Minnie Mi-Regarded by many as the setting a club record,

modern version of golf's SPRING was touched for 20 3 1 3 pound Nicklaus has qualified his fifth hit in the sixth befor every amateur champion- fore manager Bill Rigney

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Nicklaus had command of the every shot. During the morning to the fast ball is his best pitch. The fast ball is his best pitc

As for the Angels sudden rash of base hits, Leon Wagner, who was hitless in five ball stop five feet away. He sank one birdie putt of 42 feet and was on 14 greens in the rookies got all the hits." and was on 14 greens in

THAT THEY did as 23year-old Bobby Rodgers lifted THE TENACIOUS Wysong, hits, driving in three runs; 20whose medal for the morning year-old Tom Satriano tripled was 74, won only two holes and singled, driving in two, and 25-year-old Lce Thomas After the lunch break, with homered and singled, driving

persons in the gallery saw the 16 runs.

Dean Chance (0-1) and Ron Moeller (4-8) get the starting calls today as the Angels Ancels vs. White Sor. KHJ, 11:10 am face Billy Pierce (9-9) and Frank Baumann (9-11) in a Frank Sumann (9-11) in a doubleheader which closes Rems vs. Colls, KNXT (2), 11 a.m. Chargers vs. Reiders, KABC (7), 1:30 doubleheader which closes games each.

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**Sports on Radio-TV** 

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#### Rain Halts Ascot Main After 7 Laps Rain halted action at t

end of the seventh lap of the Remmer CRA big cars main event Sat-Hacker urday night at Ascot Park, L with Jack Brunner of Gardena leading at that point,

Johnny Wood led Allen Heath and Bee Jones to the finish line to capture the 3-lap trophy dash in 1:08:30, Six-lap heat winners were Mac Sweeney, Lloyd Corbin, Ray Douglas and Heath.

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#### Machen Flattens DeJohn SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) - Heavyweight contender

Eddie Machen scored a technical knockout over Mike DeJohn Saturday night in 1:04 of the ninth round after handing the hometown fighter a terrific battering.

Referee Art Mercante stopped the fight after DeJohn

was knocked down for the third time in the round. Machen overpowered the tailer, heavier Syracuse fighter, repeatedly setting him up with left jabs for hard rights to the head.

Machen, counterpunching expertly, drew blood from DeJohn's left eye in the third round with a series of right uppercuts. In the fourth round, a solid right smash bloodled DeJohn's nose.

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# Expanded NFL Launches 42nd Season Toda

The National Football League begins its 42nd season today with a vast player shakeup, a pair of opening-day showdowns for last year's two top teams, and the best box office prospects in its history.

Sellouts were assured for five of the seven games to be played on the earliest opening date since the league was founded in 1920. The addition of the Minnesota Vikings franchise has resulted in an expanded schedule of 14 games for each club.

The champion Philadelphia Eagles, defending their

two key men-coach Buck Shaw and quarterback Norm Van Brocklin should find out early whether they have it this season. They open at home against the Cleveland

#### TODAY'S ODDS

Oakland of San Diego (21), New York (7) at Buffalo.

Browns (3-2), the club most likely to unseat them in the Eastern Division.

The Green Bay Packers

Eagles in the 1960 title toughie in the Detroit Lions (4-1). The Lions closed out the last season by winning seven of their last nine games and are the last Western Division club to beat the Packers.

A crowd of nearly 60, 000 was expected to jam Franklin Field in Philadelphia for the Eagles-Browns game, while a full house of 44,000 will watch the Packers-Lions clash at County Stadium in Milwaukee. Sellouts also were anticipated at Minnesota, Baltimore and New York

(with expected attendance and pre-season records in parentheses):

Chicago (3-2) at Miz sota (9-5) (49,900).

Los Angeles (2-2-1) at Baltimore (3-2) (53,998). Pitteburgh (2-3) at Dallas (2-3) (25,000).

St. Louis (0-4) at New York (2-2-1) (\$0,000), Washington (0-5) at San Francisco (3-2) (42,000).

The American Football League, which opened its season last week have games pitting the Oakland Raiders at San Diego and the New York Titans at

game will be televised over channel 7 at 1:30 p.m. The process of stocking

AFL STANDINGS

the new Minnesota Vikings and an epidemic of pre-season injuries has caused the

shakeup in the NFL's his-

Since the close of the 1960 season, approximately 75 players have changed uniforms. Of these, at least nine were quarterbacks, regarded as the most important men on any team.

The list includes: George Shaw (New York to Minnesota), Zeke Bratkowski (Chicago to Los Angeles). Billy Wade (Los Angeles to Chicago), Y. A Tittle (San Francisco to New York), King Hill (St. Louis to Philađelphia) Lamar Mic Hain (Green Bay to Baltimore),

most widespread personnal John Roach (St. Louis to Cleveland to Green Bay), Ralph Guglielmi (Washington to St. Louis) and George Izo (St. Louis to Washington),

The heavy injury toll also has raised the unusual prospect of two rookie starting quarterbacks. Norm Snead, Wake Forest star, will start for the Redskins. There's a good chance that Charley Johnson of New Mexico State will start for the Cardinals in place of the sore-armed Canadian League expatri-

ate, Sam Etcheverry.

St. Louis, which had

lost John David Crow, one of the league's standout runners; Joe Childress, his replacement, and Ken Panfil, a regular offensive tackle. Nick Skorich, who inherited Shaw's coaching mantle at Philadelphia, is one

been pegged as a leading

Eastern Division contend-

er, was the hardest hit by

injuries during the pre-sea-

son schedule. The Cards

of four new pilots in the NFL. The others are Al Sherman at New York, Bill McPeak at Washington and Norm Van Brocklin.

Willie Wows

Troy Rooters

Willie Brown, the Long

Beach galloper who'll soon

renew joy at Troy, put on a one-man show at USC's final

tuneup scrimmage Saturday. The Poly High lad who still

is five days away from play-

ing his first college varsity football game, solidified his

ranking as the most sensational performer along the Pacific Coast during the get-

1. Running 66 yards for a

2. A 53-yard touchdown

3. A 50-yard all-the-way

Young Willie, USC's "Z"

halfback in the new shifting-T offense, carried the ball

only five times as coach John

McKay chose to keep him

BUT THE 168-pound speed-

ter who has been timed in

the 100-vard dash in under 10

seconds, crossed up his coach and dazzled the several hun-

The ease with which Willie galloped away from some of USC's best defensive players had long-time Trojan boosters shaking their heads, repeating

T've never seen anything like

For the record, the Red

and the Whiteshirts

squad scored four touch-

played defense the entire

BROWN'S performance

McKay called it a "terrible"

dred spectators.

away from prying eyes.

touchdown Saturday, plus;

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scamper.

With 3 TDs

# 80-Yard TD Play in Rain Nets Pitt 10-7 TV Win Over Miami

MIAMI (UPI) - Sophomore Pittsburgh a 10-7 victory over canes dominated the game until Martha, knocked uncon quarterback Paul Martha Miami before 33,292 soaked with the sharp passing of scious in the first half while tucked a lateral pass into his fans in the Orange Bowl. bruised side Saturday for an Until that play, with only George Mira. 80-yard touchdown play in a a little more than six minutes driving rainsform that gave remaining, Miami's Hurri-

AGAINST MIAMI, O.

# Villanova Aerials Hit Targets, 33-0

ing attack that proved too 12 of 23 pass attempts. much for Miami University Villanova got off to an early

tossed to Ron Meyers for two kickoff from his own 3 to of the visitors' five touch-Miami's 31-yard line. downs as Villanova collected



# ED MEADOR Meador **Guest at**

star Ed Meador and publicist Jack Teele will be speannual Long Beach Century Club Kickoff Banquet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

**Grid Fete** 

banquet will be the entire football squads and coaching staffs of Long Beach State College and Long Beach City College. In addition to Meador and

Guests-of-honor at the

Teele, the Rams will send along their "Ram High-lights" color film to be shown at the affair.

Parents of the players and fans of both teams are invited to attend the stag affair. Dinner tickets may be secured by non-Century Club members at the door on Tuesday night.

#### San Francisco State Swamps UCSB, 59-0

SF-Burnett 2 run (Balrd Kick).

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI)-Vil-173 yards in the air to Milanova came up with a pass-ami's 66. Villanova completed

here Saturday, to defeat the lead when quarterback Ohioans 33-0 in the opening Ritchie Richman scored on football encounter for both the tenth play of the game after halfback Larry Glucck Quarterback Ted Aceto had returned the opening

> Glueck swept left end for second score with only the conversion, seven minutes gone in the game, to give Villanova a 14-0

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they were stopped by fumbles and a pass interception.

Miami's top ground gainer

The win was Villanova's

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**Fishing Facts** 

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sophomore quarterback tackling a Miami pass receiver, came off the bench for A nationwide television his breakaway victory run,

the first of the major college opened, Mira hit end Larry clashes of the season for Wilson on throws of 21 and 22 yards to carry the Hurri-Miami, leading 7-3, seemed canes to the Pittsburgh 3-yard to have victory and Pitt bot-line. Two plays later, the tled up in its own territory heady Hurricane quarterback late in the fourth period. But faked the Pitt defenders, then Pitt halfback Fred Cox sud-threw four yards to Wilson

Mira connected on nine of There, a Miami end grabbed 19 passes for a total of 142 him. But Cox lateraled out to yards and also chalked up 49 yards rushing to nearly equal the total Pitt offense of 199

> EVEN WITH the rain pouring so hard that spectators could barely sec. Mira unloosed a 27-yard pass to end Bill Miller which put Pitt deep in the hole.

Pitt threatened only once in MIAMI threatened twice in the first half. The Panthers, From then on, it was easy for the visitors with Miami's passes carried to a touchdown in the second period. Pitt and the rains from a windy, black squall came on in the third period.

The Panthers rolled 38 passes to the Miami 10. But there, Colella's pass bounced off end John Kuprok and Miami guard Bob Eggert grabbed the ball came on in the third period.

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Miami took charge again Hit-Martha 80, lateral from Cox (Co. Affendance: 33.292.



#### UNIQUE HUDDLE

Millikan High players and cheerleaders get together in unique huddle to talk about Saturday's Milk Bowl Carnival at Veterans Stadium. From left are Don Keldsen, Terri Williams, Ed Pridy, Sue Gaylord and John Champlin.

#### game, as McKay switched personnel back and forth. was Scott Tyler, sophomore halfback, who carried six times for a total of 50 yards. Change in Format of Milk Bowl lowa State softened the sting of a shaggy The win was Villanova's first in three meetings with to Add Luster to Prep Carnival Untracks the Redskins. performance by the team as a whole as Troy wrapped up the hard training for Friday's In the past, the clock did Georgia Tech.

format of the Milk Rowl Carnival-scheduled Saturday in Veterans Stadiumwill eliminate the race against the clock and add more luster to the game.

played, but each will last a regulation quarter of 12 minutes instead of running for 20 consecutive minutes.

not stop except in the last two minutes or in case of injury. Now, it will be stopped on incompleted passes, out-of-bounds plays and, of course, for injuries. Moreover, each team will be allowed two time-outs.

The 14th Milk Bowl games will mark the football debut for Lakewood. Wilson, Jordan and

Millikan, Each team will get into action twice.

airings: 2 p.m., Jorden vs. Wilso, Airlingan vs. Lakewood; 3 p., son vs. Poly; 2:30, Lakewood don; 4 p.m., Poly vs. Millikan, The Carnival will b spiced by two long-standing rivairies, Wilson against Poly and Lakewood against

Flag ceremonies kick off the show at 1:45 p.m. Admission prices are \$1 er adulte ar

school students if tickets are purchased at schools. The cost for students is \$1 if bought at the gate, Children under 12 may get in for 50 cents.

Spectator seating will be as follows: Wilson fans will enter ramp 1; Poly ramp 2; adults in ramp 3 and 4: Millikan in 5, Lakewood 6 and

Late, 21-0 DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Heavily favored Iowa State, workout-with the exception stopped for three quarters by of Willie's antics—and com-a rugged Drake defense, took mented "we did everything

dvantage of a pair of Bull-that gets a team beat. dog fumbles and two touch- While Brown stole the down passes by Dave Hopp show, his understudy earned man for a 21-0 victory Satur-some praise. Lynn Gaskill from Wilmington got his first

Sophomore tailback Ozzie bumping and banging since an Clay broke the scoreless tie off-season shoulder operation with 10:49 left in the game and he did a good job, scor-

ing one touchdown on a 38yard tackle slant. THE QUARTERBACKING was shared by Bill Nelsen 534 5344 from Cerritos and understuay
Pete Beathard, a sophomore.

when he drove over for a two- Nelsen developed fumbleitis yard touchdown two plays and Beathard came out on after a fumbled snapback on top for the day. Drake punt.

Brown was credited with a Starting tailback Dave 133-yard net gain because an a Drake punt.

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Passes intercepted by

toppmann then tossed a 22 official ruled he stepped on yard touchdown pass to end the sideline marker on his 50-Larry Monte after Drake yard run. His gains (in order bobbled a handoff. of carries)—50 yards (credibobbled a handoff.

ted with 16); lost 10 on end run; 53 yards to TD on re-Fish—Clay 2 cm (kick failed). SU—Khorire 2 pass from Hoppmann verse; caught pass for 8; re-ISU—Limerick 25 pass from Hoppmann verse 66 yards to TD.

# EIGHT STARTERS GONE, BUT...

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# Bobby Smith's 'Real Fine' Passing Key to UCLA Title

practice field, watched pass g a m e-condition scrimmage long, short and in-between. "I think Bobby Smith is

he may be a very good pass-

Barnes enthused in his quiet, Southern way: "See the way he threw that? He's coming Rain Shortens along real fine." On the passing progress of Big Drag Race

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"that our passing game isn't fense, he was asked if he going to be a good passer," our biggest problem any would rather have a super-the UCLA coach said. "I think more." duper line or a crackerjack

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> real good line with a real good punter." The quick kick is as much

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# PATRIOTS EXPLODE IN 2ND HALF, 45-17

Boston scored four touchdowns in eight minutes for a 45-17 victory over Denver Saturday night with 37-year-old Butch Songin coming off the bench to ignite the American Football League fireworks.

Songin fired scoring passes of 14 yards to Jimmy Colclough, 52 to Gino Cappelletti, 8 to Tom Stephens and 28 to Billy Lott. He also was at the throttle when Tom Yewcic tossed a running halfback pass for a score "I would say," said Barnes, ing in the single wing of and plunged over for another.

> Songin, who did not appear in last week's opener, replaced Babe Parilli at quarterback midway of the second period and directed the Patriots to a 10-3 halftime margin. By the end of the third quarter Butch had hit on 11 of 21 aerials for 194 yards,

# "I would rather have the Nitehawks Win Finale

# Don't Sell Vike Grids Short

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
San Francisco State made its debut under new football coach Vic Rowen a good one Saturday by whipping University of California at Santar Barbara, 59-0, in Cox Stadium-Barbara, 59-0, in Cox Stadiu

# Once Over Lightly

#### **Grid Slate's The Thing**

Having a fine football team is not the only requisite to winning the national collegiate championship. If you haven't got the schedule, it doesn't mean a thing.

Many teams that have been voted No. 1 in past years have not truly been the nation's best. However, they sailed through favorable schedules undefeated.

It takes an undefeated team to be voted No. 1. At least that has been the trend in the voting in the various polls. And to go undefeated a school must have a favorable schedule as well as good talent.

Many national titles have been blueprinted as schedule-makers four or five years before.



There are 11 contenders for the national crown this year, according to preseason estimates. All will have tough opponents to hurdle along the way. Six, in fact, will meet each other in elimination games that will kill off at least three-perhaps more in case of ties. But several have come up with schedules which find them bypassing other contenders in their sections. and in which they have spotted their toughest games far enough apart in order to be able to point Contenders at this stage

are Ohio State, Iowa and Michigan State in the Midwest; Penn State and Syra-

cuse in the East; Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana State in the South: Texas in the Southwest; Kansas from the Big Eight, and UCLA in the West.

ODDS FAVOR the national champion to come from either the East or Midwest because a preponderance of votes in the polls are cast in those sectors. Next would be the South.

Most observers feel the '61 champion will come from the Midwest . . . pinpointing either Ohio State and Iowa. It is felt their titanic meeting on Nov. 4 in Columbia not only will decide the Big Ten, but also the national crown. But while Ohio State and Iowa are in the current

spotlight, Michigan State must not be overlooked. We warned readers at the tailend of last season to watch out for the Spartans if their sophomores developed, And for the first time in several years. Michigan

State has the most favorable schedule. It does not meet either Ohio State or Iowa and plays seven conference games to the others' six. Thus, if the Spartans win all their loop games they automatically win the Big Ten title even if Ohio State or Iowa also goes through unbeaten.

There is every reason to believe the Spartans have a good crack at it. They have two outside games . . . with Stanford and Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish and conference-rival Minnesota appear to be their toughest foes.

THE EASTERN CONTENDERS - Penn State and Syracuse - will meet in an elimination game Oct. 21 on Penn's home grounds. Their slates are about the same in toughness.

Two of the South's three leading contenders — Mississippi and LSU — meet head on in the Sugar Bowl Nov. 4 where one will be killed off. Alabama, meanwhile, meets neither while following an excellent schedule designed for a bowl bid and national recognition. Toughest hurdies will be Tennessee in mid-season and Auburn Dec. 2.

Texas appears to be the most likely national contender from the Southwest. Only outside foe that may be considered a stumbling block is Oklahoma and the Longhorn veterans who disposed of the Sooners 24-0 last year are back in force. The Steers' toughest task is to get through the unpredictable Southwest Conference without getting burned.

The Big Eight country, which actually should be considered part of the Midwest sector, is boosting Kansas as strong contender again. The Jayhawks appear to have clear sailing most of the way with the three toughest foes beautifully spaced. They take on Texas Christian in the opener, Oklahoma in mid-season and Missouri in the

Since a college team usually can reach an emotional and physical peak three times in a season, Kansas' slate is perfectly set up.

UCLA HAS AN EXCELLENT schedule for national recognition but for the presence of one team — Ohio State. Of course, if the Bruins upset the Buckeyes then they pretty much have it "made." After they tackle the

BELMONT
Help yets much have it "made" After they tackle the Buckeyes in the third game, they have clear sailing until they meet their crosstown rivals from USC in the final game.

The Trojane could develop into the best in the West, but could be knocked out of national centeral hosters they hardly get started. They meet Georgia Tech, South-fern Methods, Lowa and Notre Dame in the first four games. However, they upset the Bruins in a convincing manner last year and could still wind up in the Rose Bowl.

But a national title seems out of the question.

Best best to wind up as No. 1: the Big Ten champ, Kansas, Alabama and Penn State.

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Foyt who coasted for the final laps of the 100-mile race, finished 49 seconds ahead of second-place Bobby Marsh-

The others in order of fin-Shepherd's car bounced ish were Jim McElreath, Len houser.

GALE V WHIPS UP A GALE Gale V (right), one of five Detroit entries, streaks along Potomac River in Washington Saturday in winning first heat in President's Cup competition for unlimited hydroplanes. Bill Cantrell is piloting

Gale V. Note Capitol building in background.—(AP Wirephoto)

#### FLORIDA ST. HOLDS ON FOR Oink, Cyane Score Upsets 15-7 VICTORY TALLAHASSEE, FIA. (49) in \$100,000 Turf Classics

- The Renegades, Florida State University's defensive specialists, staged two late goal line stands and saved 15-7 football victory for the Seminoles over George Washington University Saturday night.

George Washington. fighting courageously for a touchdown that could have meant a tied game, twice back after chamoved within the FSU 5 in home stretch. the final minutes.

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QUARTER MORSE RACES

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (49) | Hogan's Jacnot Stable of Chi-|Sir Gaylord third. Carry Back, with the 3-cago, the 4 year old Oink year-old title already won, edged C. V. Whitney's Tom-saddle, Cyane caught the Rod Laver and Deidre Catt of made considerably tougher the large with the large winning to the large winning winning to the large win Nations Handicap. Tompion 1 3/16 miles, was made under never had won a stake it was was second and Art Market 119 pounds.

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# ROB BOB REPEATER IN GOVERNOR'S CUP

POMONA -Rob Beb. a colt who dearly loves the hairpin turns of the Los Angeles County Fair's half-mile racetrack, proved once again that he's as fough as they make 'am here when he humbled a fine field of handleap stars in the \$11,225 Governor's Cup Saturday afternoon. Ridden by the veteran Ponona specialist, Bobby

Mundorf, Rob Bob sizzled the three-quarters in 1:10%, a new track record and the same time Rob Bob posted when he won this race a year ago. Last year, however, the six furlong course was 60 feet shorter than now, proving that Rob Bob is a "60-foot hetter horse than he was in 1960."

The delighted Rob Bob supporters in the crowd of

20,883 on hand for the Saturday festivities were rewarded with a \$10.00, \$5.60 and \$3.60 across the board payoff, the Pomona punters electing to make Rob Bob's County Fair challenger the past three years, Fay's Night Out, the 2-1 favorite.

Harpie returned \$8.80 and \$4.80, while Fay's Night Out paid \$3.00 to show.

# **Moffitt, Franks Bow in Thriller**

Two upsets and two near-and doubles competition will upsets marked quarterfinal begin Monday. Miss Hard is mixed doubles play Saturday seeded first in women's, with as championship competition Ann Haydon of England got under way in the 35th second.

Pacific Southwest Inter- Long Beach's chief hopes national Tournament at the in junior events, Miss Moffitt Los Angeles Tennis Club. and Jerry Cromwell, had no

Long Beach's 17-year-old trouble in capturing opening-Billie Jean Moffitt, Wimble-round singles matches Saturdon women's doubles cham-day. Billie Jean, top-seeded pion, and Mike Franks of in the girls 18 division, Beverly Hills, former UCLA breezed by Patty Winner, 6-0. tennis ace, came close to 6-0. Jerry defeated Richard knocking off the second-Wolford, 6-1, 6-3, in boys' 18 seeded team, but finally play.

found older horses and Atpion in a photo finish to pick
front-running Jaipur and Sir
England, 7-5, 4-6, 9-7. The with the last-minute entries
lantic City's grass course too up the purse of \$65,000. The
Gaylord in the last few yards
favorites broke Billie Jean's of Charles Pasarell of Puerto much to handle Saturday as time was 1:56, posted by the for his first stakes triumph in serve in the deciding game. Rico, U.S. junior champion, Oink won the \$100,000 United son of To Market for the five starts. Although he The other near-upset saw and Arthur Ashe of St. Louis, The other near-upset saw and Arthur Ashe of St. Louis, the third straight triumph for TODAY'S CENTER COURT SCHEDULE interscholastic champion.

the third straight triumph for third with Carry Back far far back after challenging in the home stretch.

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Cyane paid \$19.60, \$5.70 junior girls champion, 17-





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Four extremely happy fishermen were back in Long Beach last week and they had many words of praise for the Kamloops area of British Columbia, particularly Bonaparte Lake where they spent a week and caught many limits of rainbow (Kamloops, if you wish to call 'em that').

Cyril Ball, George Thorndike, Dr. William Zantiny and Allen Lowe brought home legal limits of fish, all smoked by their host, Bus Ellis, who operates the resort at Bonaparte. Each man seemed to be a bit fatter, possibly from the excellent meals prepared by Bus' wife, Kay.

The four men drove north together, stopping at Bishop, Klamath Falls, in northern Washington and then Kamloops They boarded a Pacific Western Airlines' Beaver for the 45-minute flight to Bonaparte. They returned by way of Vancouver, Seattle and Hwys. 101 and 99. Each spent less than \$200 for the two-week trip.

BONAPARTE LAKE, one of many in the Kamloops area, is 14 miles long and excellent for trolling. Cyril Ball reported that they got most of their larger trout trolling. Indian Joe" Thorndike topped all others with a 5%-pound fish. However, there were several in the five-pound class.

They fished a half-dozen lakes within hiking distance of their camp and took trout up to three pounds on flies.

Cyril, spokesman for the group and taking his first trip in the air, said that Bonaparte, being situated in a wilderness area, was entirely different than most lakes in California. "No beer cans-just bear, elk, moose and deer, plus plenty of trout," he said.

The camp has a group of log cabins for guests and a main dining room where food is served family-style. One of the highlights of their trip was a daily lunch, prepared on the shore of the lake by Bus Ellis, who acted as guide.

TWO LOCAL WOMEN, Mary Rosa, Long Beach, and Theresa Senn, Lakewood, were among successful bidders for elk-hunting permits and both passed their hunter-safety examinations to take part in the Inyo County controlled hunt Oct. 14-30

Among 11 other Southern Californians whose names EXHIBITION ere drawn were John V. Walp, Corona del Mar; Floyd J. Martinez, Norwalk, and William Ponce Sr., Compton. Only SOCCER TODAY 40 names were drawn from a list of 5,643. The hunters will be notified by the Department of Fish

and Game as to the periods in which they will be permitted to shoot. DFG warden will act as guides for each group of four hunters.

The shoot will reduce the tule elk herd by 40 animals 12 antiered and 28 anteriess.

Other hunting notes: Doves are scarce; cool nights have broken up the flights and scattered them in the desert valleys. Inland deer season opens next Saturday; coastal deer season ends Sunday, Sept. 24.

WANT TO TRY YOUR LUCK for surf fish? Well, just because Labor Day has passed, that's no indication that fishing, deep sea and surf, has ended. It should be better than ever now, with the large crowds gone for the rest of Soccer Sigte the year.

There's a good variety of surf fish running — yellowfin Opens Today croaker, spotfin croaker, corbina, halibut, bonito and even an occasional white sea bass. A big white was taken at Huntington Beach Pier last week.

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Schools of bonito often add spice to pier fishing. When Soccer League, major wheel beach Schools of Chicago for this ina bonito school chases small bait near a pier, you have to west of Chicago for this inbe in the thick of things to find out what kind of a ternational sport, opens its madness it is. Fishermen seem to come from everywhere 58th consecutive season to-

WHITE MAN CRAZY — Carling Conservation Club's monthly Digest tells the story about a deserted farmhouse in a gullied field. A picture of the desolate scene was run in a farm journal and a prize offered for the best 100-word description. An Indian took the award with this:

"Picture show white man area."

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A WOMAN ANGLER in the Los Angeles Basin Area wants to form a club for single persons 35 years of age or older who are interested in fishing, hunting, camping and

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**Averages** 

Baylor, without a second thought, will be the center of attention but also expected to be on hand are eight other players who participated in the playoffs last spring, plus four sparkling rookie prospects.

in the Pepperdine College

Gone from last season's team, which was molded into a second-place finisher

under the first-year direction of coach Fred Schaus, veferan backcourt man Bobby Leonard, drafted by the Chicago Packers, the newest entry in the National Basketball Association.

Back, however, will be popular Jerry West, the league's top 1960-61 rookie with Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, plus vet-erans Hot Rod Hundley, Frank Selvy, Ray Felix, Jim Krebs, Rudy LaRusso, Tommy Hawkins and secondyear man Howard Jolliff. In addition, the Lakers' top

draft choice, 6-8 Wayne Yates of Memphis State, Bobby Smith of West Virginia and Bobby Sims and Sterling Forbes of Pepperdine will be on hand,

Following Tuesday's picture-taking session, coach Schaus and the 13-man squad-the smallest of any in the nine-team circuitwill get down to serious business with two-a-day workouts for the next 10 days. Then comes a gruelling exhibition slate against

delphia Warriors, Packers and others. The Lakers' first league game is Friday night, Oct. 27, against the Detroit Ristons in the Sports Arena where all Laker home games this season will be played.

All the Laker exhibition games in California will be against the Celtics and Warriors, Exact dates and sites are not yet finalized. They will play the Packers five times in the Midwest.



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#### ROCKETS OPENI PLAY OCT. 1

The Long Beach Rockets, champions of the Semi-pro Winter Baseball League, will be back in business at Blair Field on Sunday, Oct. 1.

The first two games will be exhibition contests. The opponents are still to be determined.

Many of the professional ballplayers in this area will be in Rocket uniforms, according to general manager Bill Felstner.

# Held's Swat Nets Latman 13th Victory

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Big|3 Barry Latman of the Cleveland!

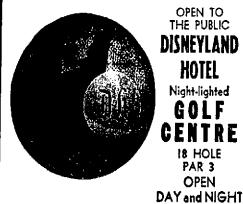
Indians won his 13th game of the season Saturday with a four-hit shutout over the Minnesota Twins, 2-0, in a duel with Pedro Ramos. Woodie Held supplied Lat-

man with the only run he needed when he slammed his 21st home run off Ramos to break a scoreless tie. The Indians added an insurance run on a single by rookie Jack Kubuszyn and a double by Valmy Thomas,

Latman, who has lost only four games, struck out five and walked only two.

Thomas and Tito Francona each had two of the Indians' seven hits off Ramos and Bill Pleis. Ramos now has an 11-18 record.

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SEATTLE (UPI) - Gay the third hole-in-one of the Brewer shot a six under par tournament when his two-32-32-64 without a single iron shot on the 237-yard bogie Saturday to grab a one- seventh green missed the cup stroke lead in the \$25,000, by about a half inch and rolled Greater Seattle Open after 54 six feet beyond. The Florida birdie.

The Crystal River, Fla., Bob Duden Portland, Ore., golfer, 29, shared the day's scored the second ace of the honors with Tony Lema, San'tourney Saturday morning Leandro, Calif., and Jacky when his iron shot flew di-Cupit, Longview, Tex., who rectly into the cup on the also burned up the Broad-shot a 67 Saturday for a 211 moor golf club course in 64. total.

Brewer, whose victory in the Carling Open last month was his first tournament tri-NATIONWIDE umph, needed his 64 in the third round to edge Cupit and SAFTI-BRAKE Gary Player, this year's lead-CENTERS ing money winner, who go into the final round tied at 199. Player, South Africa, wound up Saturday with a 31-35--66.

Brewer just missed scoring

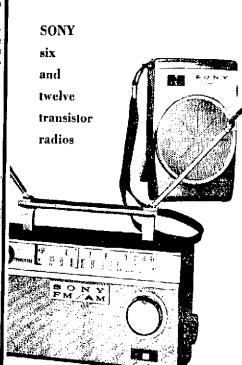


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GAUL-Paul J., 66, of 1436 Pine Ave., died Friday, Surviving are wife, Johanna; daughters, Mrs. Joyce Knight, Mrs. Sandra Nunemaker; brothers, Philip, Pete, John; sisters, Mrs. Josephine Koenig, Mrs. May Rumsey, and Mrs Rose Milligan, Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Sheelar Mc Fadyen Mortuary, Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church,

HURT-Mrs. Rose A., 56, of 4453 Linden Ave., died Saturday, Surviving are husband, Byron; brothers, George, John, Joseph, Thomas, Mer-ritt McKenna. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary, Requiem Mass. Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

TICKLE-Frank M., 46, of 1235 E. Ocean Bivd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Florence; sons, Ronald, James daughter, Mrs. Sandra Fleischer; father, Frank; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Turner, Mrs. Cynthia Bexfield, Miss Catherin Tickle. Service Monday, p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

KOELLER-Otto H., 83, of 606 E. 8th St., died Saturday. Surviving is son, John. Masonic service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

PHELPS-Mrs. Jennie, 86, of 4148 Rose Ave., died Friday, Surviving are son, W. G.; daughter, Mrs. Dewey Barber Services Monday, 2 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary, Family requests donations to donor's favorite charity.

SITZER-Fred A., 78, of 449 E. Seaside Ave., died Thursday, Private service was held at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BIRCH-Willis C., 81, of 48 57th Pl., died Friday, Surviving is wife, Clara B. Service will be held at Concordia, Kansas, local arrangements by Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

DITTMAN--Charles W., 74, of 3903 Pine Ave., died Friday, urviving are daughters, Misses Wilma and Elva Dittman. Services will be held in Detroit, Mich., with local arrangements by Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

FAIER-Mrs. Clara E., 66. of 2375 Chestnut Ave., died Friday, Surviving are sons, Dr. Robert D., William J. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

CROWDER (Garden Grove)—Loyd J., 63, 11351 Garden Grove Blvd., died Fri day, Surviving are wife, Fae; stepson, Glenn W. Fuller. Graveside services Monday, 1:30 p.m., Westminster Dis trict Cemetery, Garden Grove, Honold Bros, Mortuary directing.

PHILLIPS (Garden Grove) --Albert E., 67, of 11811 Kathy Lane, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lillian; sons, Edward, Joseph, Walter; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Mattinson, Miss Dorothy Phillips; brother, Fred. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

DAHLEN (Garden Grove) -Hilda O., 70, 9281 Marietta Dr., Friday, Surviving are son, Dr. Carl T.; daughter, Miss Marie E. Private services Tuesday, 11 a.m., St. Olaf's Lutheran Church, Garden Grove, Honold Bros. Mortuary directing.

LEINENWEBER-Hiram B., 82, of 2111 Eucalyptus Ave. died Saturday, Surviving are son, Hiram B.; daughter, Louise, Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

ROGERS (Lakewood) James W., 75, of 5725 Carfax Ave., died Friday, Surviving are wife, Flora E.; sons, Carl W., Harold; daughters, Mrs. Flossie Brannan, Mrs. Melba Thompson, Mrs. Thelma Johnson, Mrs. Violet Wis dom, Mrs. Betty Jo Maynard; brother, Grover C. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Belifiower

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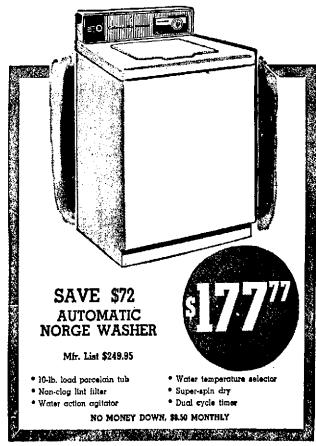
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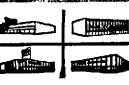
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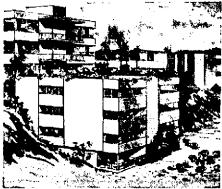
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In 1951 he entered the real estate profession and completed an educational course to qualify him for work in that field. He received his salesman's license under the sponsorship of Rex L. Hodges Co.

Mr. Hodge became a real estate broker in 1953; he opened an office in North Long Beach and joined the Long Beach Board of Realtors that vear also.

He has been active in committee work, served on educational and multiple listing committee. In 1960 he was chairman of multiple listing committee, and in 1961 became a member of the directors of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

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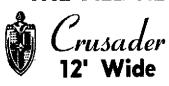
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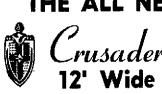
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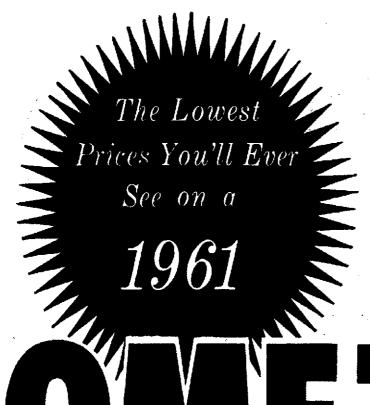
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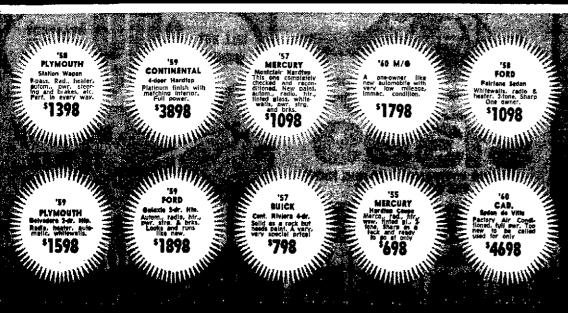
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office will assist sales repre-the Offner division. sentatives in working with telephone systems.

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### Dow Sales Up but Earnings Down for Year

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Sales increased to \$817,

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APPOINTMENT of three division controllers for Beckman Instruments, Inc., was announced by Robert A. Lineberger, controller for the Fullerton, Calif., electronics firm. They are: Jack L. Forrester of La Mirada, for the scientific and process instruments divi-Bridgeport, Conn., firm and sion; James E. Shelton Jr., of West Coast customers using Fullerton, for Helipot and special projects divisions of Fullerton. orcelain capacitors and lerton, P. E. Tator Jr., of Ana porcelain capacitors and lerron, r. c. tuest in Chicago "VK" micro-miniature cera-heim, will relocate in Chicago mic capacitors. In addition the where he will be controller for

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SPEAKER

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> A TYPICAL application: Autonetics employees is trans- nights.

The Belmont Shore Bush ness Association Saturday announced that many of the stores in the group now

# hat Cuts Taxes

Sewage System Gamble Pays Off

By JACK ROBINSON out in the country?" The 65SAN LEANDERO (49)—The year-old ex-mayor recalls.

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EDGAR R. DAVIS, 3214 ing Mallory products and ca- years property owners of the bay. Hackett St., has been named pabilities to the military and east San Francisco Bay city have been paying a smaller "OUR GIMMICK was that

and smaller tax bill. The anyone who wanted to tie levies have gone from a high into that brand new sewer of \$1.98 per \$100 of assessed interceptor line and treatproperty to today's \$1.18. ment plant had to annex to THE STORY of this tax-grow as a city or gain pop-payer's oasis begins in 1947 ulation or attract industry

when San Leandro was a without an adequate sewer suburban residential commu-system," said Knick, 'v of 15,000. Thomas O. Knick, mayor at the time, Leandro's tax rolls. urged the city council and urged the city council and As the volume of tax dol-citizens to take what was lars rolled in, the basic rate referred to as "the big moved down, thus attracting numerous other industries.

Knick wanted a new sewage treatment plant to replace a rundown facility. In addition, a \$750,000 bond issue called for new sewer interceptor lines, most of which were planned outside the little firm the reter.

THE 1961-1962 assessment roll is \$140,125,000 for this city of 14 square miles and 66,000 population. The high assessment roll is just part of the reason taxes are being little firm. age treatment plant to re-

`⊐eter. lowered consistently. EVEN licult to On Aug. 14 of this year, sell was the idea of con-when the 14th rate reduction to handle industrial sewage drop from \$1.20. separately from domestic City Manager Wesley Mc-refuse, since industry was Clure, who came to his job

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negligible in this area imme- in 1948 laid down stringent diately south of Oakland. economic rules which con-"People were asking: What sistently saved money, but the heck is Knick doing not at the expense of city

His rules:

 Pay-as-you-go financing. McClure calls for a large capital outlay fund in his annual budget and spends cash for major projects such as streets nd lighting. At every possible turn he avoids interest burdens of bond issues and receives discounts for cash

San Leandro. And vou can't

The results exploded San

2. Long range improvement lans. Included in the current six-year plan" was a recently completed \$1,750,000 library and cultural center: a multi-million dollar marina vith a golf course, harbor for 500 boats, restaurants and a a downto levelopment project to construct a central traffic-free walkway and adjacent park

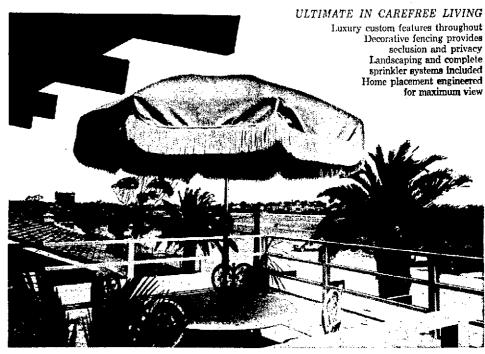
ng areas. The library was financed on a bond issue which is being repaid by sales tax receipts. The marina, already one-third complete, is paying for itself through rentals of concessions.

3. Refusal to use sales tax to run the city. McClure uses the one-cent tax for his can ital outlay fund rather than Today—KTTV Ch. 11, 8 a.m. & 1:45 p.m.

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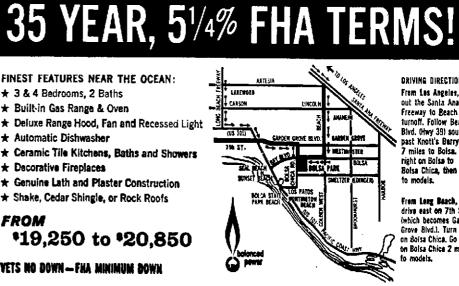
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# City Rebuilding Bill Conference Sept. 26

# **Experiment** With New Sales Idea

TULSA, Oklo. (A)-An expanding retail merchandising chain is experimenting with a new concept in sellingeverything under one roof, with one monthly bill, in a shopping "village."

The McCrory Corp. will start a pilot program in November at Stillwater, Okla. combining a McCrory variety store and an Oklahoma Tire and Supply Co. store.

The McCrory chain includes McCrory, McLellan and H. L. Green Co. variety stores; National Shirt stores, and the sprawling Oklahoma Tire and Supply group. To be added later, if stockholders approve a proposal for consolidation, are Lerner's women's wear

Says Meshulam Riklis, Mcrory board chairman

"We have a group of comcanies that will be combined in an entire merchandising

"With stores offering wom en's wear, auto accessories, variety merchandise and men's and boys' merchandise, we are planning integrated McCrory villages."

# Housing Headache Low Interest Brings Balks

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Doris Schweitzer, president of the Long Island, N.Y., chapter of the Home Improvement the programs have agreed to Council, reported that banks say: "We want no part of

Louis Asterita, an official of the American Bankers Association, chimed in that as short-term lenders, "installment men are reluctant to go in."

These comments of two persons at a meeting of the Council, outlined what could be a major headache for Federal Housing Commissioner Neal J. Hardy.

The Council is a private group of lenders, contractors and sellers of building materials.

THE PROBLEM is that by law, loans under the new FHA program for improving and modernizing houses may cost the home owner no more than 6 per cent, plus a 1 per cent origination fee to cover the lender's clerical costs. (The FHA-insured loans may run up to 20 years and may be for as much as \$10,000. Congress authorized them this of the City of San Bernardino, year as part of the Administration's drive to restore older neighborhoods and to prevent urban and suburban decay.)

While 6 per cent may sound like a fair enough return -especially to the home owner who is paying it-it is provisions for the building well below the 9.4 per cent Hardy said leanders have been making on FHA's 27-year-old Title I program. These discounted loans, also for modernization, may not exceed \$3,500 or run for more than five years.

In sum, the problem as presented at the Council meeting is that lenders are unwilling to shift to the new 6 per cent loans in lieu of the 9.4 per cent Title I loans.

A one-day conference on the Omnibus Housing Bill of 1961 will be held at the Los Angeles Statler Hilton Hotel Sept. 26. The bill covers provisions for rebuilding com-

Regional directors and other top officials of the several federal agencies involved in participate in the session, according to a spokesman for the sponsoring group, the executive board of the Southern California Chapter of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Offi-

AMONG SPEAKERS will be John G. Melville, newly appointed regional administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

According to Jerome F. Sears Jr., executive director of the Redevelopment Agency and president of the NAHRO Chapter, the Omnibus Hous-ing Bill of 1961 incorporates many new and far reaching and rebuilding of our communities, the elimination of blighted and substandard areas, renewal and redevelopment of urban areas, housing for the elderly, college housing, public housing, community facilities and many other

The industry had planned to

85,515 the previous week.

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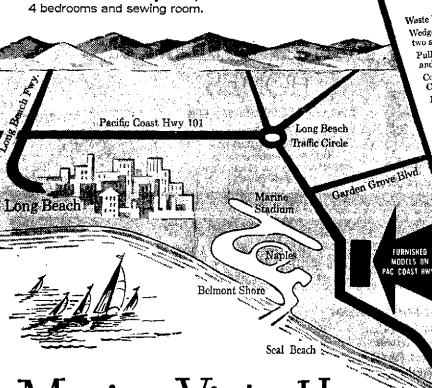
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# Storm Brews Over Steel Price Issue

NEW YORK (P)-Business expected to play hob with took it on the chin from a production schedules for the big strike and a big hurricane final four months of the year.

And a big economic storm was swirling into action over the question of a price increase in the key steel industry. President Kennedy's request to hold the price line despite a wage increase. despite a wage increase Output last week fell to an stirred reaction among indus-estimated 62,000 cars from

Walkouts at local plant Estimates of property and level reduced General Motors crop damage from the hurri-Corp. automobile production cane ran as high as \$300 milto a trickle.

HURRICANE CARLA in- REFINING AND PETROlicted multimillion-dollar CHEMICAL plants in east damage on businesses over a Texas were hard hit by the wide area extending inward winds and flood waters. Dow rom the Texas and Louisiana Chemical Co., for example, Gulf Coasts. estimated its loss at the Free-

Although General Motors port plant would approximate and the United Auto Workers \$2 million. Union reached agreement on Insurance companies sent major issues of a new three an army of 4,000 adjusters year contract last week, 257, into the disaster area to set-1000 of the company's 310,000 tle claims which they expect production workers struck to total nearly \$100 million. over local working conditions. This put 94 of the companies replied to the President stability.

duce similar situations with Ford and Chrysler once those

pany's 130 plants out of dent's call for price stability. operation. They didn't say they would was apprehension raise prices but they didn't that local issues might pro-say they wouldn't. ALL EMPHASIZED that

companies and the UAW prices haven't been boosted in three years despite two wage hikes and a third com-THE WORK stoppage was ing up Oct. 1.



### PARK SHORE HOME

Interior view of smart Park Shore home, Appian Way and Bayshore Drive, shows open beam ceiling, built-in electric kitchen with bar and partial paneling in living room.

# New 35-Year 5½% FHA Terms Now at Golden West Homes

The first new 35-year 51/4 per cent FHA terms in Huntington Beach are now available at Golden West Estates, report George and Merlin Sant of the Sant Construction Co., joining with McCarthy Co. in building the Golden West homes,

The new FHA terms are offered with down payments from \$800. Buyers may also take advantage of veterans'. payments from \$695.

Priced as low as \$17,500, Golden West homes are available in 22 exterior stylings, including Provincial, Colonial,

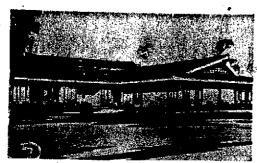
# Contractor to Hear Talk on

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### **Basic Advice**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The office machine repair shop at Lockbourne Air Force Base offered this advice recently to base organizations with electric typewriters: "Before calling maintenance to report your machine has stopped working, check to make sure it's properly plugged into the socker."

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LEADING SELLER at Gol- Convenient to the new den West Estates is a unique homes are excellent schools new double-patio plan, with and outstanding shopping fa-Spanish, Monterey Ranch, both patios giving access to cilities, including a new Contemporary and Hawaiian, an enormous kitchen-family-Broadway shopping center The homes offer 3 or 4 bed-living room complex. The nearby on Highway 39.

rooms, 2 baths, large family front patio serves as an impressive enclosed entryway. Co., sales agents, administer trade-in plan which allows Breakfast bars, sliding glass Golden West Country to the sales of Features of the new Golden ing east on Seventh Street doors, forced air heating with right (south) to furnished thermostatic control, stall models.

# **Humphreys Music Store** Wood Processing Opens With Live Music

wood processing and useage in the construction industry will be discussed at the meeting of the Harbor Area Chapter, Building Contractors Association, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Browers Restaurant.

Speakers will include G. J. Lipani, of Weyerhauser Co., lumber firm, and films will be shown, according to Gerald Adler, chapter president.

Official opening of Hum-prizes and several record albums will be given away, said downtown Long Beach store, Cross. Donna Kelly, "Miss Welcome" will announce the marked with live music and appearance of recording artists from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Ray Whittaker's orchestra playing in front window of the store will provide con-Official opening of Hum-|prizes and several record al-

# the store will provide continuous music through-

out the eve- One and one-quarter acre ning. A num-sites are available for \$995 ber of record-with only \$20 down and \$20 ing artists per month are being offered are scheduled at Kingman Industrial Park, to make ap-Kingman, Ariz., zoned spe

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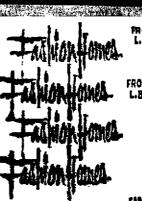
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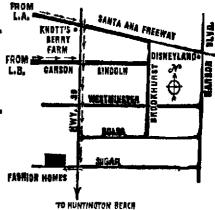
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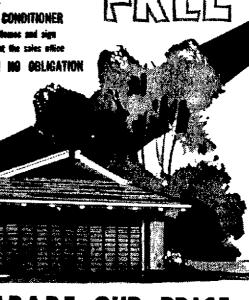
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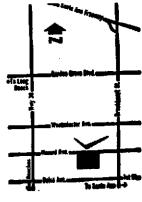
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ern Electronic Show and rent of electricity is made Convention, according to Electrical Merchandising Week, McGraw-Hill publication.

The products will be arriving on the market in anywhere from five to 35 years and will be largely the outgrowth of far-out military and space developments. Some devices may arrive even sooner,

SOLID-STATE refrigerators, for instance, are right over the horizon. They will have no moving parts, no refrigerating substance, no coils and will run absolutely silent. One manufacturer is already marketing a commercial cooling changer based on the refrigerator's principle,

the so-called Peltier effect. Basically, a direct cur-

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to flow between two dissimilar metals, heating one and cooling the other. By reversing the current, a refrigerator can become an oven. An experimental baby bottle warmer has been developed that works this way.

For home movies on television, movie cameras would use magnetic tape to "record" scenes instead of film. With a special attachment, the operator could then run the tape through a standard television set.

COMMERCIAL television stations now use roughly the same technique in "taping" shows for broadcast at some later time.

Advantages for the home movie maker would be no delay for film development

to erase the tape and reuse it, as with tape recorders As for wall-sized stereo,

a continuous band of speakers could replace the present two or three individual units, enabling the transformation of a wall. for all practical purposes, into a full symphony orchestra. What's needed at the moment is development a special microphone, and several companies have already made some pro- i

up for special talk at the convention were a remote that would generate electricity from heat from a kerosene stove, long distance remote control units that would enable houseGraw-Hill publication,

Anilin-Soda-Fabrik AG., were

This year, they should ac-

sales, the magazine states.

fore World War II.

**HUNTING VILLAGE... Sea Breeze Series** 

and processing, and ability

Other devices that came power unit for campers wives to switch on appliances several miles from their homes, and home cleaning units that would use ultrasonic waves to clean clothes, instead of



Germany shifted. The coun-built-in gas range and even The eighth unit of Hunting-waste disposal unit; wall-toton Village which enjoyed a wall carpeting, wood burning successful grand opening last fireplace and central forced week, has some homes ready air heating. for immediate occupancy, according to McFarland & Mat- OTHER DELUXE features

munity. sort area of Huntington service porch, aluminum slid-Beach, the newest unit is ing glass patio door, alumi-

There are 21 all new exte-weatherstripped exterior German Chemical Industry Big 3 Feel Squeeze of U.S. Imports

NEW York—The Big Three I. G. Farben empire—have \$1.9 billion in 1960. Now, came—potentially, at least—system.

Of Germany's chemical indus-climbed from post-war ruin they are beginning to feel the a powerful cold war ally. Far-Farbwerke Mainkur AG. The three, Farbenfabriken

Bayer AG., Farbwerke Hoechst AG., and Badische THERE ARE NOW at least home and land. 5,000 chemical producers in To visit the furnished mod-Anilin-Soda-Fabrik AG., were west Germany. Of these, at els, drive to Springdale freed by the Allied occupation authorities in 1952 after least 250 can boast annual Street, north of Heil Avenue tion authorities in 1952 after being squeezed through the grinder of wartime destruction, post-war dismantling, denazification and dispersal.

In 1952, the Big Three's combined sales accounted for 25 per cent of the West German chemical industry's total, Last year, they accounted for 35 per cent of sales, 50 per cent of exports and 60 per cent of capital spending.

And BASF, \$615 million.

The Germany chemical industry's todustry, which for the past decade and a half has enjoyed brilliant business weather, is starting to see the first signs of dark clouds.

Last year, the country between the Boulevard to Edinger, right on Edinger to Spring-dale and left to the models.

Catching?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—

Last year, the country between the source of the boulevard to Edinger, right on Edinger to Spring-dale and left to the models.

per cent of capital spending.

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\$5.5 billion chemical sales of President Kennedy, was recount for 40 per cent of total sales, the magazine states ales the magazine states pected to rise only about six bothered him so much that per cent. Exports posted a 14 doubles were used in fight SINCE 1952, sales have per cent gain in 1960, this scenes for "Soldiers 3" on loquintupled, and production year they too are running cation in Kanab, Utah, has increased by more than only six per cent ahead of 350 per cent. Although Ger-last year,

hind U.S. and Russia) in a barriers, and harder sales ef- of turnover, before taxes. much larger worldwide chemical industry than existed be-

The outbreak of the Ko-ports rose 32 per cent, to chemical makers of dumping rean War put the German \$660 million. Imports from goods at market-breaking chemical industry back in the U.S. alone, shot up 40 per prices, now find new probbusiness. Prior to that time, cent to \$197 million.

- break it up completely, or if moderately, sliding, while can chemical industry, long chop it into 43 independent prices for most German notoriously provincial about goods are inching up. Thus international trade, is actual-With the start of new hos-costs, and especially wages ly becoming export con-

tocks, agents for the multi-include walnut panelling in million-dollar residential com- living room, family room or nunity. den, vinyl tile floors in kitch-Located in the booming re-en, dining area, baths and called the Sea Breeze Series, num screens and windows,

rior designs featuring decora-doors, acoustical textured tive brick or stone veneers ceilings, sliding door wardand planters. The six all new robe closets, silent light "Wife Saver" floor plans in-switches, luxury custom lightclude 3 or 4 bedrooms, faming fixtures, and all improveily room, 2 baths, a deluxe ments including landscaped streets, sidewalks, ornamental

try—carved from the pre-war to aggregate sales of over impact of vast imports from ben was broken into five start at \$16,500 with down the U.S. and sliding prices, major segments — the Big payments as low as \$295 plus reports Chemical Week, Mc- Three, plus Chemische Werke costs to non-vets. There are Huels GmbH., and Cassella no due dates or balloon payments, and full price includes deed and title insurance for

chemical industry last year), many is no longer the predominant master of the world ports to Germany are climb-first noticeable squeeze on chemical industry, it is run-ing at a fast rate, due to ex-ning neck and neck with ploding demand, some do-some profits, which are said Britain for third place (be-mestic shortages, lower trade to run between 20-35 per cent

German chemical execu-TOTAL CHEMICAL im-shy about accusing U.S. lems with their American the Allies did not know what to do with the Farben empire prices, which keep steadily, Three executive: The Ameri-





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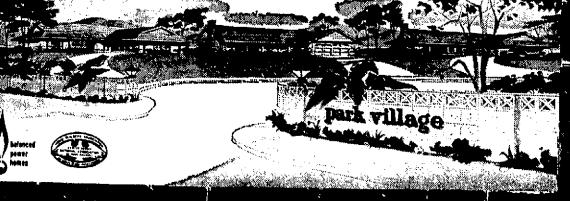
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# **U.S. Sets Policy** Review

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The federal government and big non-official commercial and industrial organizations are preparing for a general review of U.S. foreign trade policies in 1962, before the June 30 expiration of the basic reciprocal trade agreements act.

The emerging issues appear likely to become broadly international rather than national in character and the proponents of "liberal" trade

tectionist experts believe the

GOVERNMENT experts see are ready for occupancy. a need for larger authority to make broader and speedier changes in tariffs than now Gyp Repairman's New possible. Industrialists are displeased by the difficulties of changing tariffs under such procedures as "the escape clause" which is found in existing trade treaties.

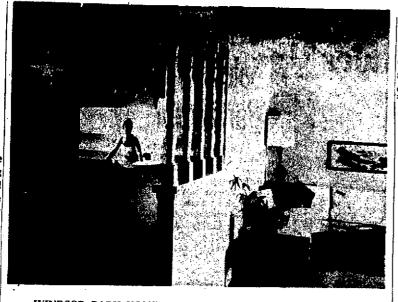
Curbs on imports by "quota plans," as distinct from tariffs, apparently are not satisfactory either to foreign exporters or to competitive groups within the domestic

Although American debate on foreign trade traditionally has focused on the level of import tariff rates, many of the prospective problems result from other causes.

THE UNITED STATES, for example, imports \$1 billion worth of coffee annually and coffee is on the free list. The international dissatisfaction relates to the price of coffee and the proposed remedy is U.S. participation in an international agreement designed to stabilize prices. tomers their chimneys need

The relatively small U.S.

(Continued on Page 6)



· WINDSOR PARK HOME . . . Priced for Average Income Family

# and "protectionism" may find a common denominator in supporting a policy aimed at expansion of both export and import trade. Both the liberal and pro Both

act of 1934, which sets up the government's basic trade schools—public and parochial come family, Windsor Park cent wool carpeting, front the government's basic trade schools—pulse and parocular come falling, windsor rain cent wool carpeting, from bargaining power," is no living in Windsor Park, Santa with 2 baths, a built-in gas klers installed, fenced rear of new trade blocs and un-Ana, according to Macco kitchen with range and rotts-yard, forced air heating with balanced international pay-Corp. officials who an-serie oven and disposal, large summer cooling switch, slidnounced some homes in the family room and oversized ing glass door to rear yard, third unit in the development double garage. weatherstripped entry doors,

money were:

bricks from chimneys and

handing them to the house-

holder to prove the chim-

-Selling worthless or downright barmful fire ex-

tinguishers for up to \$10.

One man was killed when

one of the extinguishers

exploded in his face.

Others contain poisonous

of hundreds of dollars for

elaborate but worthless

-Bilking home owners

ney is ready to topple.

gas leak.

chemicals.

lightning rods.

Other features included in acoustic plaster finished ceilings, micarta counter tops and other extras. Homes are available in a variety of floor plans and a choice of ranch contemporary or provincial

"family safety" found re-TWO SHOPPING centers pairmen using to separate are nearby and direct access to both the Santa Ana and home owners from their coming Sepulveda San Diego freeways makes regional -Spraying lighter fluid travel quick and convenient. down a chimney to prove Nearby recreational facilities that a home had a serious include a park just one block away; Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland and the famous Newport-Balboa beaches and HAMMERING LOOSE

xteriors.

boating centers. Officials announce the low down payment of only \$195 plus costs. Full prices start at \$16,000. Conventional terms are available to vets and non-

Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and may be reached from Long Beach by taking Garden Grove Boulevard (7th Street) to Harbor Boulevard, Then south on Harbor Boulevard to Edinger Street, then east to Windsor Park, Follow the signs on Mohawk Drive to model homes.

### GE to Make Semi- Conductor Diedes

NEW YORK (#) - General | Semi-conductor diodes are Electric Co. announced its basic electronic components used extensively in digital computers, TV receivers, ra-

Loan to 29 Palms

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The \$202,000 loan to the desert a year field—the semi-con-dar, microwave relay equip-rural electrification adminis-electric cooperative in ment and industrial controls tration today approved a Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.



# "I build all kinds, but I live in a Medallion Home"

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CHICAGO (UPI) - The

National Safety Council

has issued a warning

In an article for the fall

issue of its "Family Safe-

ty" magazine the council

said the latest dodge of the

gyp repairmen is to present

a dead mouse to home

It's a special kind of

house, the mortar mouse, a

recent import from Japan,

which lives on cement and

sand, eating the mortar

between bricks-especially

UNSCRUPULOUS repair-

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Directions: From Long Beach go East on Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Harbor Blvd. Then south on Herbor Blvd. to Edinger St., then east to Windsor Park. Follow the on Mohawk Dr. to model homes.



# Set Oct. 24 Hearing on **Cal-Vet Home Insurance**

SACRAMENTO (49-Testi-policies have been carried by the second unit of Fullerton money on the state's contro-the National American Insur-West, luxury walled commuversial fire insurance policy ance Co. of Los Angeles. on Cal-Vet homes will be

heard in San Francisco by an Ship More Wine

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-The hearings were an California sparkling wine Armour, builders of the Park nounced by Chairman
Thomas M. Rees, D-Los Angles, of the Assembly Interim
cent for July of this year as
Second unit prices start at

Beginning last Dec. I, the wine institute.



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# SECOND UNIT OPENS Fullerton West Sales Up

Advance sales of \$300,000 have already been recorded in nity now holding the grand opening of the new unit in the northwest sector of Full-

The homes are by Pierce-

Second unit prices start at Committee on Finance and compared to the same month \$18,250, with no down paya year ago, according to the ments for veterans, excepting costs and impounds. For oth-

THERE IS A wide choice of plans available, with varied ing rooms, and raised oak flooring is featured.

Second unit homes have with built-in gas ranges and lessees of the lot.

PRE-OPENING

FULLERTON WEST ... One of Styles

ers, FHA and Cal-Vet fiance, erie, also contain built-in paneling, and 80,000 BTU ing are available, according to menu planner desks, tile forced air heating.

Walker & Lee, sales agents. drainboards and contrasting Only 25 minutes from the agents. idowntown Los Angeles, Full-

striking arrangements of three and groove and four bedrooms, large fam- are wrought iron railings, (north) to Orangethorpe Ave. electric kitchen includes range ily rooms, and two baths shake and shingle roofs, sep-and left again (west) to mo-and oven, dishwasher and dis-Massive stone fireplaces add arate laundry areas, hardwood del homes.

### New Downtown Parking Lot

added decorative brick and A new 80-car parking lot Blvd., site of the old Schultz rooms. All homes include 2 storage space and a sliding To visit the furnished mod-

step-down living rooms have day morning, according to and torn down.

an hour with a 50-cent max deluxe wall ovens with rotiss- It is at 140 Long Beach imum.

# 181:5 Million **Parliament**

McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for Parliament Homes of Westminster report ome sales amounting to a \$1.5 million since the tract opened six weeks ago,

The combined factors of location, quality construction, extra features and low down payments has made Parliament Homes one of the most desirable new communities in Orange County, according to

A highly popular feature is posal unit.

PARLIAMENT HOME . . . Four Floor Plans Santa Ana Freeway to the laid over tongue and groove en providing greater convenierans may move in with no down payment other than a \$50 closing cost. FHA terms,

ALSO FEATURED: a floor are available with \$950 down Four floor plans and twelve lavatories and ceramic tile in including all costs, or families to ceiling fireplace, pullman exteriors are available with baths, all aluminum sliding may choose Cal-vet or con 3 bedrooms and den or 4 bed- windows, ample closet and ventional financing,

Veterans Respond to \$95 Total

### stone in imaginative styling on the north side of the Edi-furniture store and Fredricks on the exterior. The popular son Building opened Wedness Hotel that were condemned fast bar and oversized double forced air heating unit is way to the Brookhurst turnoff on the exterior. The popular son Building opened Wednes-Hotel that were condemned attached garage which houses equipped with a summer ven- and continue south on Brookbeen retained in many models. John Helton, one of the Balanced Power kitchens. John Helton, one of the Parking fee is 25 cents directly from garage to kitch. Full price is \$17,990. Vet-right on Hazard Ave., then



BRENTWOOD GARDENS MODEL . . . 3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Special veterans' terms County, Brentwood Gardens, A few credit rejects are which feature \$95 total move-has been the recipient of nu-now available with minimal in costs and monthly pay-merous national awards, in-\$1 GI move-in costs, Weinments from \$87, including cluding congratulations from berg said. pdincipal and interest, are LOOK MAGAZINE for its Included in the Brentwood drawing crowds of veterans creative usage of nationally Gardens homes are such quality features as; Vinyl to Brentwood Gardens, said respected products.

Larry Weiberg, president of Priced from \$15,700, the flooring, customized ceramic Larwin Company, builder-de-Brentwood Gardens homes tile counter tops in kitchen, velopers.

Known as one of the lar- 3 bedrooms and Family tic plaster ceilings, oversized

gest subdivisions in Orange Room) and 2 baths. and Disneyland. Close at hand are beaches, parks, playgrounds, and golf courses. centers, schools, and

### MMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Home buyers may have immediate occupancy after a low down payment of \$195 in Lakewood East

# Sunshine Homes

Policy Review (Continued from Page 5)

U.S. Sets

were a minor factor, if any, in the rise and fall of an im-

. . . . much lower.

Other factors which com-plicate the management of Parking foreign trade relations are
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U.S. sanitary quarantines Some U.S. companies are torium, Los Angeles, on imports of fruits and finding it already is late to meats from countries where get a foothold in Europe, U.S. Rod Jenkins, I.B.M., Los Angeles, Speakers will include: Dr. certain diseases or pests axist News & World Report re-geles; Clark R. Edgecomb have caused almost as much ports. In some lines, European Jr., Schlumberger, Houston; international friction since firms are so well advanced Robert O. Patterson, Pacific World War II as the tariff they need no American finan-Oil Well Logging; Los An-

lschedules.

# Move in for Two Firms \$195 Down at Incorporate

port trade that rose to \$600 with immediate occupancy, Properties, Inc., a Los Anmillion two years ago, and starts a family on home geles county firm formed to has since declined more than ownership in the Lakewood build and lease convalescent East Sunshine home develop- hospitals, has filed articles of The volume of U.S. trade ment on Centralia Road just to be capitalized at \$50,000 with the Communist countries west of Pioneer Boulevard, in \$100 par shares. obviously is responsive to stated S. V. Hunsaker, presi- Directors of the company political relationships and not dent of S. V. Hunsaker & were listed as Jay Jacobs,

PRESENT tariff rates which would be reasonably "protectual baths, and large two-lives" announced also the

ports from Japan and other countries where costs of producing some products are Specifications also include L. Dunn, 4251 W. Commonwell of the countries of the metal sliding windows with wealth, and Robert M. Devitt,

WASHINGTON (UPI) cial or technical help.

import tariffs on automobiles Sunshine SACRAMENTO (CNS) Secretary of State Frank M. Down payment of \$195, Jordan announced Seacrest

forced air furnace with summer cooling switch, wall thermostat controls, aluminum sliding doors and roof insula-Brentwood Garden homes are near Knott's Berry Farm

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comes Lincoln Avenue) east

o Knott Avenue and the

model homes. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

to strictly economic factors. Sons, builder and developer. 3601 Vermont Ave., and Abe Sandler, 5551 El Jardin, both Priced at \$16,595, Lake of Long Beach, and Maurice

tive" against imports from car garage.

the industrial countries of Quality features are wall-western Europe are much less to-wall carpet, forced air sheat, disposal, vinyl tile, Services, Inc., to be captil-forming counter tons, built-lized at \$25,000, in \$1, page 1. 3591 Long Beach Blvd., all of

# Number Mechanics

Centralia Road just west of be discussed at the forum meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mobil Oil Building audi-

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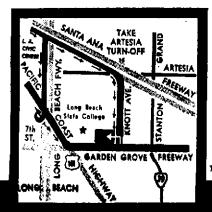
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# Thousands Eye Second Home

By GORDON G. MACNAB

Thousands of Americans houses are being built, yearn for a second home. They speak of it vaguely

documented. . . .

Douglas Fir Plywood Asso-through lumber dealers is ciation published a little one proposal.
booklet that suggested a They will be built, in inhomes. It has sold three-owner is a young man or in quarters of a million of these middle life, the chances are at a dime each,

plan was listed in the bookple in nearly every state. He had 2,549 inquiries the first dreams of the idle life.

five months of this year.

Potlatch Forests, Inc., of
Lewiston, Idaho, offered a
booklet of 21 plans for 50
Investing Set cents and found a demand for 42,000 in the first 3½ be required for a series of six

men's Association offered son & Curtis, 201 E. Fourth free plans for a do-it-yourself St., members of the New cabin and had 60,000 takers York Stock Exchange, acin six weeks.

for 200,000 second-houses a year, says Arthur W. Priaulx, at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 28, and public relations representable held at the same hour tive for West Coast.

Many people will find they Booth stated.

too, and dream about a sec- Choose the Right Stock'

PEOPLE DO get financing, however. Mostly it is be-

will supply the money. Un. \$525 in 1960. Topping the der certain conditions, FHA class were metallurgical gradmortgage guarantee is avail- uates who started work at an average of \$580 a month.

PORTLAND, Ore. (A) - However it is done, second

IN THE COUNTRY'S naas the vacation house, or the leisure time home, or the going up at the rate of 400 beach or mountain cabin.

The COUNTRY'S national forests they have been going up at the rate of 400 a year for the past 20 years.

leisure time home, or the beach or mountain cabin.

But what they are really thinking about, say merchants who hope to turn a profit from this yearning, is a pleasant, well - equipped modest size recommend it for a permanent retirement home when a job no longer keeps them tied to town.

This great yearning is going up at the rate of 400 a year for the past 20 years. Lease sites are becoming scarce.

A major lumber producer has had designers at work for months on a series of plans which it expects to turn loose early next year, with price estimates—which it says will be accurate—for every section of the country. It expects to feature a house it says will be accurate for every section of the country. This great yearning is it expects to feature a house

at \$5,500 and is wrestling THREE YEARS ago the finance it. Long-term credit

dozen different plans for creasing numbers, if the what it called leisure time trend continues. And if the he will be thinking of it as One of the designers whose the place he will go to retire, beside a fishing stream, near let has sold blueprints to peo. the surf, or in the woods, whichever best fits hi

Advance reservations will free lectures on "The Fundamentals of Investing" to be WEST COAST Lumber- given at Paine, Webber, Jack six weeks. cording to Howard Booth.
There is a national market resident manager.

each succeeding Thursday,

cannot finance a second home Subjects to be covered will high interest rate. Subjects to be covered will include "How stocks are "I like to look at plans, Bought and Sold"; "How to ond home," said a banker "How to Read the Financial who added that he likely Pages of Newspapers"; and wouldn't make a loan on "How to Plan Your Invest-one. ment Program."

cause they have a good credit neering graduates of Illinois rating or have enough equity Institute of Technology's class in their principal house that of '61 received the highest an increased mortgage on it average starting salary in the will finance the second house, school's history. The average In some cases credit unions was \$550 a month, up from

# Genuine Lath, Plaster in **Bolsa Park Construction**



**BOLSA PARK HOME . . . Attracts Crowds** 

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builder Roger C. Werbel. Lath and plaster is prized for its solidity and fire-resistant properties, Werbel said. This quality feature is seldom found so near the ocean, he added.

Bolsa Park is drawing heavy buyer traffic from nearby Long Beach and Lakewood, Werbel said. In the first few weeks of sales, crowds of From Long Beach, the

weeks of sales, crowds of From Long Beach, the buyers have accounted for homes may be visited via more than half a million dol- Seventh Street, (Garden

lars worth of sales, he said. Grove Blvd.) east to Bolsa Chica, turning right and con-PRICED PROSE \$19,250, the tinuing south two miles to Bolsa Park homes are offered models.

Marina vista homes

# Grand Opening This Week

Official grand opening of ing room are among the fea-scaping by Howard Olsen, Marina Vista-new develop-tures of the one-and two-A.I.L.A., C.L.C.A.

ment of \$23,400 to \$27,850 story, 3 and 4-bedroom furment of \$23,400 to \$27,850 story, 3 and 4-bedroom fur-one-and-two-story homes in nished models, which are wood floors, brick and stone Circle continue on Highway the Long Beach-Belmont open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. fireplaces with gas log light-101-A one long block past Shore-Naples area, starts this daily. Homes were designed ers, heavy duty aluminum Long Beach to highway sign week end. No down payment by Wm. A. Bray, A.I.A. Color sliding glass doors to patio ("See the model with the is required of veterans. coordinations was directed by areas, built-in automatic dish fireplace in the bedroom!"

A fireplace in the master Mel Grau, model home inter-washer, built in range and pointing to Marina Vista furbedroom and a separate sew-lors by Lou Edwards, land oven with triple rotisserie, nished models.

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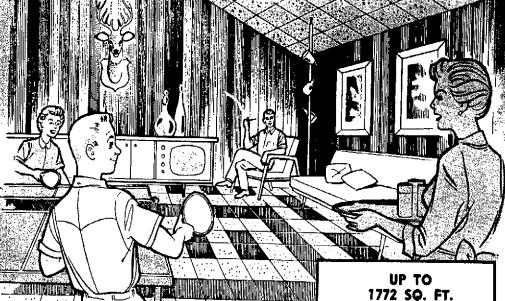
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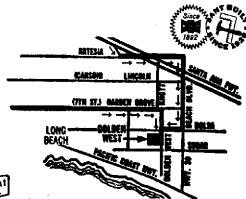
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### **NEW STORE OPENS HERE**

Ceremonies marking opening of Jaylis Center, window covering concern, was marked grand opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Participating (from plans have three and four tures and pullman lavatories, week, can be reached from left) are Daymor Dollerschell, manager; William A. Graham, city councilman; and John Regan, of the Chamber of Commerce.—(Photo by J. Nutter.)

# Jaylis New Window Cover Idea

ment in window coverings in more than 100 years was in are custom made to fit the the opening of this city's effects such as stripes, borfirst Jaylis Center at 3976 At- ders and contrasting square

Developed by Jaylis Industries, Inc. of Los Angeles, the new window covering, called Jaylis, combines performance with the decorative feature. with the decorative features of fine fabrics, according to ted by James Hirashiki, presi-Center manager.

made up of four one and a duced to western civilization half inch squares which are by Marco Polo. molded together, but with Jaylis now is displayed in vents for light and air. The more than 20,000 Southern

# Westmont Offers Fast Move-in

A "blitz move-in" plan that means buyers may occupy ing business from Bixby Intheir new home in as quick dustrial Park, booming 20-as 24 hours is in effect at the acre industrial park at Wil-Westmont community near Huntington Beach where both three and four bedroom homes with family rooms are business machine sales and

without costs or impounds and part of Orange County.
and non-vets can purchase The Friden building. and occupy for as little as contemporary design by Kilstein and Sons reported.

clude fireplace, wood shake was \$60,000. Twenty-five emroof, wood paneling, tile kit-ployes will work in the 4,000chen with built in range, hood square-foot airconditioned oven and eating bar, silent unit. light switches, glassed in tile Friden officials said they bath, and many other advan-moved to the new location

Room home at the popular Westmont development tract are Smyth Van & Stor-"Bonus Room" plans include age and Millie & Severson up to 1772 square feet of living area for as little as \$17,995. Other Westmont Name Helps plans are priced as low as \$16,950.

Long Beach, go out Seventh est Moss should have more Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) than his share. He's discov to Highway 39 and then turn ered about 300 this year, and

locked with vertical metal institute of Decorators, has Effinger said. "Four Way"

pattern effec tcan be achieved, blinds. available in a variety of col-5 p.m. daily. ors. Light can be controlled not only by traversing the Jaylis, but also by the choice The first major develop of translucent or opaque col-

troduced in Long Beach with window dimension, pattern

Daynor Dollerschell, Jaylis dent of Jaylis Industries, Hir ashiki said that the last major Unlike conventional win-dow treatments, Jaylis lets in spring roller shades—came light without glare and air into being more than a cen-without heat. The basic ele-tury ago in Cincinnati. Venement is a three-inch square, tian blinds were first intro

three inch squares are inter-California homes and businesses, he said.

Harold W. Grieve, past president of the American

### Friden, Inc. Now in Bixby Industrial Tract

A third concern now is do-

service, which operates in Terms to vets are \$35 total southern Los Angeles County

The Friden building, of \$95, builders George M. Hol-lingsworth, Brady & Smith, The Westmont homes in Severson. Announced cost

because the site affords a Buyers wishing to move in prime transportation location later this year are also for servicing the Southern offered the unique Bonus California region.

Other firms in the Bixby

CANTON. Ohio (49) four-leaf clovers truly mean To visit Westmont from good luck for the finder. For (south) about three found one recently in his back yard that is 41/2 inches across



### WESTMONT HOME

Rich natural paneling, fireplace and sliding door to patio area are part of the features at Westmont community where veterans can purchase for \$35 total down payment. Site is on Highway 39 (Hunthigton Beach Boulevard) about three miles south of Garden Grove Boulevard.

# 'Mrs. California' to Appear at Garden Park Estates Opening

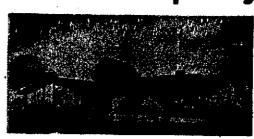
The state's No. 1 hon maker, Carol Foran, will discuss modern homemaking at the preview showing today of Garden Park Estates, Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Boulevard.

Holder of the 1961 title of "Mrs. California," Mrs. Foran will be at the "city within a city" from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to share some of her special budget and palate pleasing recipès.

W. R. Effinger, sales director for S & S Construction

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man, A.I.A., the flexible home with colored plumbing fix- Models open seven days a bedrooms, two baths, family and beautifully planned Long Beach by driving east room and dining area. kitchens with built-in gas on Seventh Street to Knott wall oven and range with Avenue.

### described the product as "of- financing offers veterans Telephone Firm Wins Publication Award

fering coverage plus a decoraters of nothing down except California General News, dio-TV Top Story awards of ANY DESIRED decorative tive feature never before inimpounds and closing costs newspaper for the 10,000 emtherent in permanent window with monthly navnents from playes of General Telephone Exposition. Seater and the control of t with monthly payments from ployes of General Telephone Exposition, Sacramento. The \$96.60 including principal and Co. of California, was ad-award was for a series of since the Jaylis modules are

Store hours are 9 a.m. to interest as well as Cal-Vet judged honorable mention stories on history and govconventional loans and FHA winner in the 1961 Press-Ra-ernment of California.

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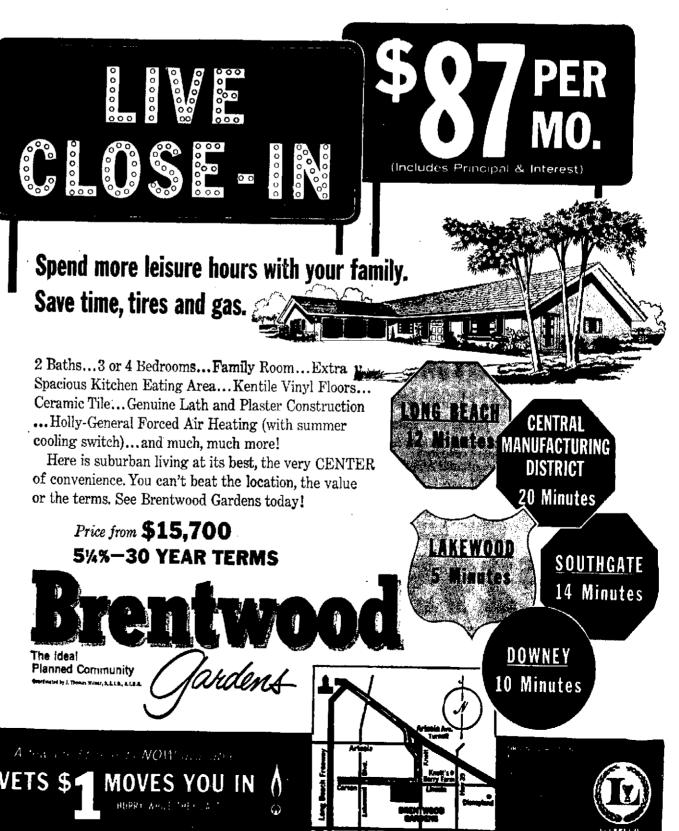
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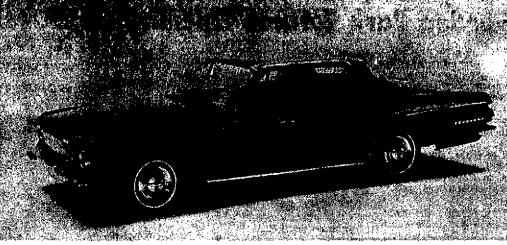
# COOL CARS Many on the Highway

DETROIT (AP)-If you were one of the 60 million Americans who took a vacation trip in a car this summer you are well aware of the roar that comes from driving turnpike speeds with the windows open.

Conversation becomes impossible. Drafts lift loose obledge and toss them around like twigs in a tornado. And if the kids drew the back seat, as they usually do, you probably were harrassed with temperatures were in the 90s.

DURING THE 1961 model 50 per cent of their cars with air conditioners. These were Lincoln Continental, Cadillac and Imperial. Five other car ranks ahead of such other

but one (Mercury) showed a lines.



jects from the rear window THE DODGE DART LOOK FOR 1962

Here is the popular-priced Dart of Dodge Division's 1962 line which will go on display Sept. 28. Several new styling changes as well as new enginering advances mark the changes for the new year.

for Lincoln down to slightly average living room, it isn't vision of General Motors says Most under the dash types redemands to roll up front Plymouth. Tops among the cooling system. more than four per cent for easy to provide an adequate tests show such glass results circulate air already in the compacts was the Buick. The unit must be rugged cooler in-car temperatures in special at 6 per cent, A year enough to withstand constant addition to reducing the extremely bot. The fresh air

ago the top percentage was vibration and shock, yet small radiant heat load. fun, for the first time, three divisions equipped more than low mark was less than 3 per or under the dash. And it comfort are seat cover material and shock, yet small on the factors which affect types, which also provide for maximum cent at Plymouth and Dodge. still must have capacity to terials and the color of the cooling, are more efficient for \* \* \* \* BY NOW air conditioning and glass box on wheels.

lines ranged from 15 to 33 per factory installed options as clear windows and power allows about 80 per cent of for one hour showed interior sive option available on In all, 18 makes offered seats on most makes, the sun's heat to come into temperatures of the white modern cars, often running factory installed units and all lines. The sun's heat to come into temperatures of the white modern cars, often running that the passenger compartment.

big percentage jump from Although the passenger this to about 24 per cent and compartment of a standard is almost a necessity for THE FACTORY installed the same duct work. Dash the rate of installation ranged 150 cubic feet against 1,600 conditioner.

in as much as 5 degrees car. These are highly effec-

cool what amounts to a metal exterior paint. In hot climates general use in all types of light colors are best. Harri-climate. son's tests on black and

Tinted or shaded glass cuts than the black car.

Among standard size cars size car contains only about proper operation of an air air conditioners offered by all board units cost considerably of the auto manufacturers less and do not include a from more than 65 per cent cubic feet or more in an The Harrison Radiator Di-bring in fresh air and cool it. heater.

extremely hot. The fresh air

As a package, air condinormally includes the heater since the two share much of FROM LONG BEACH area take E. 7th St. (becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia in Garden Grove. Turn left on Magnolia to Lampson, left on Lampson to Pentagon, right

on Pentagon to Dudman, right on Dudman Drive to models.

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# GOP Women Want Monarchy—Just for a Day!

of monarchies past will come to Long Beach Thursday, when Council of Republican Women sponsors its annual fall fashion show at Lafavette Hotel.

Styles for the "Fashion Pageantry" will be keved to courtly dress with color and cut often reminiscent of costumes worn in the time of the Knight's of the Round

Buffums' will supply both models and ensembles for the show with John Hersey, fashion coordinator, as com-

Two showings have been planned to accommodate all those expected to attend. The showings will take place in the International Ballroom at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. with Mrs. Ray Throp in charge of reservations.

Phil Horton and his orchestra will provide musical background and coffee wil! be served from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

THE PAGEANT will herald the trend of fall fashion in color, style and accessories.

Newest shades for autumn and winter, according to Hersey, will be Renaissance grey, beige and spice.

"These soft neutrals come as a relief after so many seasons of bright colors,"

Other colors predicted to be popular are rich shades royal green, Lancelot blue and Camelot rose.

look. "Curves will be cap-tured but not emphasized," says he. The new look might be best described as one of fit and flare. A dress with a fitted waist probably will have a relaxed hemline while one with a blouson top will feature a trim, straight skirt.

The pomp and pageantry hems; should reach no farther than one-half inch below the knee.

> In fur for fall, it's the blended look that counts. Natural, not dyed, fur pieces will complement the fabrics they are seen with.

Sportswear is more important than ever before. This season it is the coordinated look. Overblouses will top skirts and stoles will top

But the go-together look won't mean a one or even two-tone look. To be fashionable sportswise, tri-color effects such as brown, green and red, or blue, green and beige combinations are tops.

EVERY WOMAN who attends the show will gain a clear picture of the royally elegant look for fall down to and including smart bags, hats, belts and jewelry.

Mrs. Richard Shelley is chairman of the event. Members of her committee are Mmes. Earl B. Milton. Thron, J. F. Tylicki, Francis J. Heusel and Harvey G.

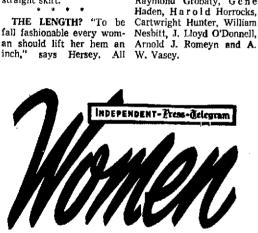
Mrs. Fred Cordes, president of the council, will introduce honored guests.

Door awards, including an Autumn Haze mink stole with double collar, will be

INVITATIONS to pour during the fashion coffee have been sent to members and past presidents of the

In styling, Hersey predicts a new body-contour clude Mmes. Camilla Benner, R. A. Bixby, Curtis W. Blakeley, John D. Bowler Jr., B. B. Braden, William F. Cereghino, Fred Capouch, Charles Chandler, Robert Cypher and H. P. Dunlop.

Also Mmes. W. H. Gillis. Dean Gilmore, H. T. Gilstrap, Logan H. Goodknight. Raymond Grobaty, Gene Haden, Harold Horrocks, Cartwright Hunter, William Arnold J. Romeyn and A.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1961 SECTION W



ROYALLY GOWNED, three members of Long Beach Council of Republican Women pictorially preview theme of Council's "Fashion Pageant" to take place at Lafayette Thursday. Mrs. Richard Shelley (left), chairman of show, wears gold evening coat featuring sleeves copied from Arthurian Court dress. Mrs. Harlan

Miller (center), program chairman, wears costume of that era, and Mrs. Fred Cordes, president, poses in cocktail dress featuring rounded hip line derived from fuller hipped dresses of Renaissance. John Hersey of Buffums' will commentate.—(Color photo by Joe Risinger.)

# To Reap Election Funds at Golden Harvest Ball



ARTISTIC TOUCH is given harvest poster by Mrs. Walter R. Drew (seated) as members of Suburban Republicans (left) John W. Kolyer, Mrs. M. Stanfield Thomson, Mrs. Richard A. Aschieris and John

M. McCawley, look on. Group met to make final arrangements for third annual Golden Harvest Ball to be held at Petrolcum Club next Saturday, Additional staff photo on Page W-3.

# ... Colorful Autumn Decor Described for Dinner Dance

Republicans third annual held here next Saturday.

The semi-formal event, a buffet dinner - dance, will take place in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., arrangements of golden tions; Mrs. Willis A. Fram Henderson will be co-hosts, leaves and gilded grapes for the occasion

The evening will open music of the Versatones.

have been chosen honorary co-chairman of the ball. which will raise money for Republican candidates seeking elective offices.

PATRONS ARE Messrs. and Mmes, M. Ross Bigelow, John D. Bowler Jr., Laban H. Brewer, Henry H. Clock, William T. Dalessi, George Deukmejian, Wilbur B. Harrison, Paul Jenkins, George R. Johnson, John M. McCawley, Myrl Ott, William F. Prisk, George P. Taubman Jr., M. Stanfield Thomson, Gilbert Wagner and Robert A. Wenke,

Also Messrs, and Mmes. William J. Burns, Burton W. Hubert J. Prichard and Orville W. Cole.

GENERAL chairman head- bach, reservations; John W ing the ball committee is Kolyer, hospitality and John Golden Harvest Ball will be Mrs. M. Stanfield Thomson, Dew, decorations. She is being assisted by Mrs.

Preceding the ball, a for-Richard A. Aschieris, associ- mal cocktail party for more ate chairman; John M. Mc- than 100 guests will be held Cawley, public relations; at the William Nesbitt home, Mrs. Walter R. Drew, and 4315 Myrtle Ave., from 7 to which will be decorated with Mrs. James R. Good, invita- 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John

# The evening will open with a dinner at 8:30 p.m. followed by dancing to the Mrs. Frederic M. Wise Jr. Plan Fashion-Tea

"Fall Fashion Notes" will be theme of the fashion show-tea to be given Saturday by women of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

The style event will be presented in the main hall of a the mission, 6201 E. Willow Ave., at 2 p.m. Ticket reservations are being handled by the guild chairmen.

Mrs. Bruce Cordary will comment on the collection which will feature the latest creations for fall day and

Models will be Mmes. Robert Cullom, Norman Meager, Donald McIntyre, Floyd Colglazier and Miss Melva Freq-

BACK-TO-SCHOOL styles, tots through teens, will be shown by Junior models: Michelle Francis, Doug Epperson. Penny Young, Carolyn Martin. Mrs. John Bousha will be fashion coordinator and Mrs. Kelly Freeman will provide background music,

Chace, William S. Grant,
Craig Hosmer and Edwin
W. Wade and Drs. and for by St. Anne's Guild with Mrs. Richard Andrews and St. Anne's Guild with Mrs. Richard Andrews W. Wade and Drs. and for by St. Anne's Guild with Mrs. Richard Andrews Mmes. Ryland R. Madison, chairman. Mrs. Michael J. Francis, wife of the vicar the mission, and Mrs. Roland Moore, wife of the senior warden, will preside at the tea table.

# Mary Jane Webb Wed to C. J. Gard



Mrs. Charles J. Gard

married in an all-white wedding at California Heights Methodist Chirotti. Some 400 guesta were present for the evening servicing folding the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Donald John Webs, 3023 Gaviota Ave., and the son of Mrs. John Gard, 1724 Maine Ave. Ave.

Preceding the bride to the chancel were her maid of honor, Melinda Macrate, Mmes, Wallace James Fordham II and Tom Redfern; Gloria Berger and Linda Hadley, Sherry Alken was flower girl, and Lesley Pearsall and Judy Jones candle lighters.

The bride wore a changllength gown of silk mist and Venetian lace and a pearl crown with bouffant veil tascading about her should-

Robert Gard, was best guests.

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Min. David Aiken, Bob BOTH newlyweds were Schorosky, James Herrick graduated from Polytechnic new Mrs. Gard is studying City Swimmer and a mem-

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# The Past Has Caught Up

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I lost my head over a married man. I was married, the it is all over now, but at that time we thought we were "in love," and it was quite serious. My hashand ddn't knew about it at the time, and neither did the other man's write.

My hashand recently found set about this dead affair, and has threatment to call up the min's write and tall her. The man is the dead affair, and has a family is impally midried and has a family in the series of the man and wire him so he woof' be thunder-struck if my husband calls his write? I hate to see his marriage ruined.—PAST DUG UP, DEAR PAST. Try hard to just your husband to realize the contents.

this injectice of punishing an innocent wife and family. If you think your husband actually intends to call the wife, call the man and tip him off.

DEAR ABBY: Every time my boy friend and I are together he acts like his head is on a swivel. It's bad enough that he has to look at every pretty girl he sees, but he even makes remarks to me about them. He will say, "Oh, boy, how would you like to be stacked like that girl?" I try to be a good sport, but this hurts me very much because I care a lot for this boy. I am 18 and he is 19 and he tells me he loves me, but when he acts like this, I wonder. What do you think?—BARBS.

DEAR BARBS: I think yet can do better. You don't want to listen to that kind of talk the rest of

your life, do yout DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a squabble over how long a woman can carry a beby. I say a woman can carry a beby six to eight weeks

past due. My husband says that nine months is the limit and, if a baby is carried over nine months, there must be something wrong with the lady's figuring. DEAR DON'T) Asserding to medical authorities, women have been lineaun to carry bables 16 months (and even longer) from the time of conception to birth.

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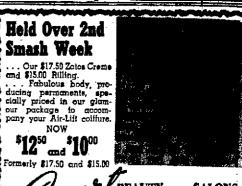
Study Club The Control Will Meet

Kits for the "Dollars for Democrate" drive, Sept. 22 to Oct. 2, will be distributed Wednesday at an executive session of Democratic Women's Study Club. Drive chairman Mrs. Guy Shane will give out the kits at the meeting at 10 a. m. in Linden Hall.

Mrs. Carl J. Prough will be hostess at the noon luncheon; afternoon card games

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# Couples Exchange Wedding Vows

Samuel John Cochran, Ave., claimed Susan Lane lard in St. Bartholomew's Lisa and Randy Shattuck son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dixon as his bride in St. Catholic Church, T. Cochran of 3935 Olive



Mrs. Samuel Cochran

Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Roseville.

Accompanying his parents north from the ceremony were the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Spellman, and another sunt, Miss Esther Ormond, all of Long Beach.

Honor attendants were. George Harrison, formerly of this city, and Mrs. Harrison.

An alumnus of Polytechnic - High School, young Cochran was graduated from Chico State College. He is presently serving with the Army at Fort Ord.

His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon of Roseville. She is an alumna of Chico State and Sacramento State col-

Allard-Mechtenberg

The Rev. Thomas Mechtenberg of Chicago officiated at the marriage of his sis-ter, Jeanne, to Robert Al-

A teacher with the Long Beach Unified School Distriet, the bride is the daughtar of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Mechtenberg of Parkston, S.D. She was graduated from Long Beach State College.

Allard, who studied at USC, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Allard of Mont-TORE,

Attending the bridal couple were Mrs. B. L. Hook and Paula Aparicio; the bridegroom's brothers, John and Jim, and Joseph R. Aparicio Jr.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Mexico,

Gordon-Shattuck

Polytechnic and Long Beach College alumni Sharon Shattuck and James C. Gor-don Jr. exchanged wedding vowe in the Uptown Church of Christ,

Their parents are the Forrest E. Shattucks and the J. C. Gordons, all of this

city.
The formet Miss Shattuck asked Mrs. Raymond Brooks to be her matten of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Challes, Margo Rulls, Kathy Powell and Terrie Gordon.

were flower girl and ring

Ernia Gordon, Roger Goldblatt, Chuck Goldblatt, Kent Shattuck and Mike Gowins attended the bridegroom.

The new Mrs. Gordon was active in Alpha Phi at LBSC, where her bridegroom was a member of Tau Kappa Ep-

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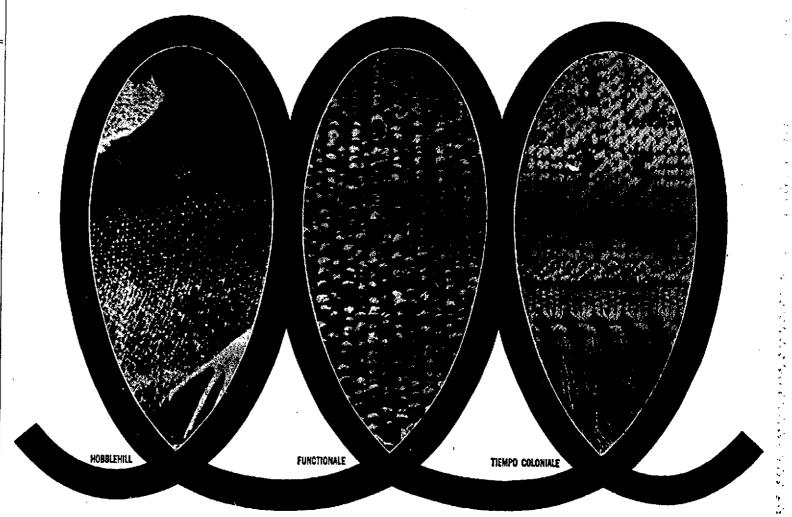
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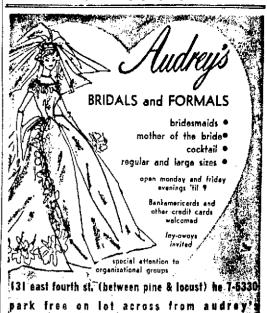
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nae will have its first fall William Scidmore Jr., 3227 Gondar Ave. Plans will be meeting for Long Beach made for the Panhellenic

Alpha Omicron Pi Alum- at 8 in the home of Mrs. alumnae Tuesday evening party Sept. 30.





Santa Barbara followed the recent marriage ceremony which united Julie Ann Woodard of Long Beach and Howard Gregory Lawson of Santa Monica.

More than 200 guests gathered in Our Savior's Lutheran Church for the nuptial rite and later were bidden to a reception in Virginia Country Club.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. S. C. Cameron, 5517 E. Ocean Blvd., and the late Dr. W. M. Woodard, chose a Cabill original gown for her wedding. Of Chantilly lace, it featured portrait neckline, fitted bodice and princess skirt. Her elbow length veil cascaded from a seed pearl pilibox.

PRECEDING her to the flower-banked altar were Susie Granau, maid of honor, and Kathleen Johnson and Donna Murphy, bridesmaids

The bridegroom, son of former Long Beach residents Mr. and and Mrs. Howard B. Lawson of Santa Monica, was attended by the bride's brother, Alex Woodard, as best man. Ushers were Harry Frishman and

Mrs. Lawson was graduated from Wilson High School where she was president of Phi Gamma Chi, and attended Oregon State College where she pledged Kappa Alpha Theta, Her husband, also a Wilson alumnus, is a student at UC, Santa Barbara. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.



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### PLANS A-PLENTY

Long Beach Suburban Republicans' Ball decorations will underline event's Golden Harvest theme. Here Mrs. Frederic M. Wisc Jr. and Dr. Philip B. Hartley put finishing touches on attractive horn-of-plenty arrangement. Group hopes to reap abundant harvest of funds for GOP candidates at semi-formal event Saturday in Petroleum Club.

# **Junior League Leaders** to Confer This Week

find a happy combination of hard work, fun and inspira-tion Wednesday and Thursday when she represents and enthusiasm, Long Beach Junior League at the Junior Leagues' Presi-dents Council in session at Beverly Hills Hotel.

A busy agenda indicates the hard work ahead; fun is sure to follow when the spir- nell, regional director, will ited leaders of 13 leagues gather; and inspiration will be found in the theme, "The Affirmation of Excellence."

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THE MEETINGS serve as channels for the exchange of information from the AJLA board to individual leagues, Mrs. E. Fitz Donpreside at the local session which is to devote one day to local activities and one to regional business,

# Bob Bailey, Karen Crozier Set Fall Date

Karen Crozier's engage-ment to Robert S. Bailey has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Crozier, 401 Havana Ave.

The bride-elect revealed the news of her betrothal at a recent meeting of Lambda Phi Welfare Club. She is past president of the group. Both she and her fiance were graduated from Wilson

High School. He is the son

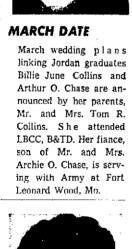
of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, 431 Terraine Ave. The newlyweds will depart for Panama City following their wedding Nov. 18. He will play winter ball there for the Pittsburgh

# Chapter Meeting

Iota Tau Delta Chapter of Delphian Society will have its first meeting of the year Monday at 10 a.m. in Los TELL TROTH Altos Library. Mrs. James McDowell Jr. will be mod-

### Family Picnic

Regina Coeli Council 7, Ladies of Columbus, will join with the Knights of Columbus for a family picnic today at Los Alamitos Race Track, Activities will get under way at I p.m.





Engagement of their daughter, Myra Lee, to Charles Newton Moore is announced by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trowbridge of Long Beach. Bride-elect was graduated from Jordan, attended LBCC, Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Moore, Norwalk, attended Cerritos College. Wedding will take place next July.



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# The Wild Waves Say . .

delicious food was served at Havana Avenue home her Caught last Sunday. Phocey a narty at "trip to Europe"—now, as it on their boat ride back. a party at

Georgia and Frende Combs' home day - ali thanks to

chief chefs, "Gais set in Act Fred and Mary Yeager. Actually, it was an oldfashioned, 'way down East clam bake - the kind Fred has been dishing up for his Virginia Country Club cronies for 15 years or so.

This year wives of men who have been attending his stag dinners for years won suffrage rights in the guest department. Not that the whole thing is integrated yet

Fred still did his stint for just the boys the Wednesday before.

The food is prepared in huge cooking vats and is a layered combination of East Coast clams (imported especially), chickens, corn, sweet potatoes, celery, condiments and heaven only knows what else. Just before serving Fred removes the chickens and sautees them crisp and golden in mammoth frying pans, bubbling hot on adjacent outdoor braziers.

What wraps the mighty production up and ties it with gold ribbon is Mary's contribution - home-made pies. For Saturday's party she provided three varieties -pecan, apple and straw-berry, all buried under an avalanche of whipped cream. Well, back to the calorie counter and cottage cheese.

IN THE beginning Isabel Connor (supervisor of art for L. B. schools) called the

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little theater stage experience, here's a chance to

7th St. The show is "Ozma of Oz" and, according to

Maggie McKinney, president, and Alvetta Kay, in

charge of casting, there are 13 parts to warm the

heart of the hammiest ham—or the most timid thespian. A ham could try out for the Hungry Tiger

-the timid for the Cowardly Lion. If you don't

want to act at all-just be connected with things theatric—there are lots of backstage jobs that provide a hobby outlet. The play will be given next January. Only adult women are eligible.

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trod the boards again, have fun, and do a good turn for your community.

and have time left over for house-

work and family.

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will have tryouts for their next pro-

duction at 10 a.m. Wednesday in

Bruin Recreation Clubhouse, 4900 E.

Gals, if you have even so much as a smidgin' of

THE MOST outrageously done on the front of her ing he had one his first. nears completion and the world." At least her travela photo album.

> . . . PICTURE pretty was Frances and Henry Clock's garden buffet Wednesday evening for 50 or so good friends -- who couldn't help but feel even friendlier after being treated so well. A few of those I understand were present were Estelle and Ken Mooney, Mattle and Earl Sullivan, Rod and Cal Strong, Jane and Larry and Grace and Jerry Houts and Margaret and Barrie Stim-

INTERNATIONALLY known designer of high couture fashions, Sybil Connolly of Dublin, Ireland, arrives in the Southland Tuesday. Although it will be a whirlwind stopover, she can anticipate one island of time set aside strictly for pleasure. That will be duce Sybil, in the main, to swayin' fun. local Irish friends,

marlin is have it reported here that you didn't. The ink wasn't dry on my recent account of Dr. Fred and Ruth Jensen coming home from San Diego with zero face lifting job she's having fish when a call came say-

"Cowardly "lion"!"

They left it, rented a trailer total cost is in sight, she to pack said fish here in a has a tendency to refer to hurry and the same night it as her "trip around the Gordon Bateman took them and fish to Avaion to weigh ing days won't all be remem- it in for official recognitionbered between the pages of at the So, Cal. Tuna Club.

> BEAUTIFUL to start with party and hilarlous to end with was Long Beach Yacht Club's all-out luau party last weekend - attended by a jam-packed crowd of about 400. Thirty foot tall banana and palm trees (most fliched, with their blessings, from La Nelle and Ray Fosholdt's garden) ringed the pool where flowers floated and dry ice smoked. Before the night was over there was a spontaneous "Clowns on the Raft" act in the middie of the pool put on by dancer-swimmers Bill Hardcastle, Norm Ricker, "Hap" Davidson, and Les Dahl. Honest hula entertainment was provided by Caroline Hardcastle and Maxine Ricker.

A few of those who danced within the steadier confines of the regular area were Helen and Jonah Jones Wednesday when good Madge and Hal Halvorson, friend "Artie" Stevenson Ida and Herb Buehler, Peggy Madge and Hal Halvorson, entertains for her at a small and Steve Martin and Flo cocktail party at Perino's, and "Doc" Anderson, the Ethel Severson will assist much-to-be congratulated her mother as they intro-chairmen of the swingin',

ONE OF those annual ONE WAY to catch a parties which nobody invited would miss, short of



hospital bed. is Florence and Orville Cole's luau-

which came and went last Saturday, Assisting were the Alex Kadvanys, Clifford Coles, Al Stevensons, Ver-non Brickeys, Vern Fays and Frank Stantons.

You should have seen the men's hula contest — the black light garden which Orville created (people glowed in the most surprising ways)-and the floating island ferry service on the pool. But nobody fell in!

LIVING THE high life have been Susie and Vern Lewis and young daughter, Valeri. They've been "doing" the lofty Sierra resort around Silver and June Lakes during Inyo-Mono Centennial Days. Holidates included seeing rodeos, dove hunting, fishing, horse back riding and witnessing colorful Indian rituals.



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A LITTLE VINO?

Dr. Robert W. Thompson pours a glass of wine for his wife as they and the J. Tyson Ellises (left) get into an Italian mood. The quartet is looking forward to Italian Street Dance Saturday at Virginia Country Club. Promise of moonlight dancing outdoors, a buffet al fresco, espresso coffee and wine will attract many couples to casual dress affair. A gratis "getting to know you" hour at 7:30 will precede dinner at 8:30. Reservations are requested.—(Staff.)

# Promised to John Barbee



mings of Pacific Palisades linking their daughter, with Beta Theta Pi and cur-Caroi, in engagement with rently is serving with the John Price Barbee of Long Navy aboard the USS The prospective bride-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Cum-

groom is the son of Mrs. Bill Barbee and the late Mr. Barbee, well known civic leader and businessman.

place next summer.

Nautical Club

Nautical Club will meet

for luncheon and business

News of the engagement first was told when the bride-elect offered the traditional white candle, discussion Thursday at 11:30 nestled in pink roses, to Pi a.m. at Allen Center Beta Phi sorority sisters at USC where she is a senior.

BARBEE was graduated

# Again at Helm of Hospital Auxiliary

Installation of Mrs. Earl Burns Miller for a second year as president of the 300member Volunteer Auxiliary of Memorial Hospital took place during a recent brunch at Assistance League Club-

Also named to the board were Mmes. Hubert J. Prichard, Clare D. Hamman, Llewellyn Bixby, Russell Hodges, Bill Barbee, Paul J. Holley and George B. Han-son. Mrs. Stirling G. Pillsbury continues as past presi-

IN KEEPING with the oriental theme of the club-house, the brunch table centerpiece featured a pagoda fashioned of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Nadine Kirkpatric sang a panist.

Mrs. Miller has led volunteers through an active year during which areas of volunteer service were increased from 14 to 35. Outorganization of teen-age volunteers, Volunteens, who as are approved by to serve during school vaca-pital administration. tions and weekends; the filming of duties and services rendered by volunteers for use in orientation courses; and establishment of a Volunteer Auxiliary Fund to provide nursing scholarships.

PURPOSE of the organization is to provide volun-



Mrs. Earl Burns Miller

and nursery rhymes with Memorial Hospital; to foster Mrs. Floyd Brown as accom- good public relations by creating a friendly atmosphere in the hospital and interpreting the hospital to the community at large; to supplement the work of the standing additions during hospital personnel and to Mrs. Miller's year were provide such other services provide such other services as are approved by the hos-

### Luncheon Date

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# Barbecue Party Set by LBCC Faculty Wives

musicians will fill the gar-Mrs. Raymond Peterson next;

The occasion will be a party given by the Long with Mrs. Herbert/Williams.

The tantalizing aroma of Beach City College Faculty barbecus and the melodious Wives Club, composed of tunes played by strolling wives of members from the Business and Technology musicians will fill the gar-and the Liberal Arts di-den at the home of Mr. and visions.

Dinner will be followed by dancing on the patio. Reservations may be made





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ONE-TIME, PART-TIME model Mrs. Charles Walter Smith, 4240 Chestnut Ave., has a mania for hats. So when she and family spent four months in Europe recently, the plan was to pick up a number of gay Parisian chapeaux. Finding none she liked, Mrs. Smith brought home these folklore styles, instead - at left, a

fisherman's hat from Portugal (the pouch is used to carry supplies, tobacco, even sandwiches); a red-white-and-blue straw fun hat from Rome; and an original green Tyrolean hat with white feather from Austria. After arriving home, Mrs. Smith bought her fall hat wardrobe here. - (Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

# WHAT IN THE WORLD?

# Instead of a Hat from Gay Paree...

By MARY ELLIS I, P-T Fashion Editor

Mrs. Charles Walter Smith, one-time concert pianist, now homemaker, mother and womanabout-town, is mad about hats. Her hubby is,

So when the hatty pair set out with 11-yearold daughter Lynnette in April for a tour of Europe, they planned to bring back hats, hats, hats. The chic, gay mode type.

But four months, 24 countries and 30,000 miles later, they arrived home with just a few folklore types, like those pictured above.

Says Long Beach's younger version of Hedda "We found American-designed hats are far ahead of the much-publicized European styles. And that includes Paris."

DITTO, other fashions. Mrs. Smith was guest with her while-in-Paris hosts, French concert pianist Robert Casadefus and wife, at Nina Ricci and other salons-but she came away empty

Reason: "I just couldn't see any sense paying couple thousand dollars for something I didn't like-just to have a Paris label," says she.

"Besides, you can find much prettier things right here—at a fraction of the price." Daughter Lynnette, however, made up for

her mother's no-fashion purchases. She brought home some 200 hats and costumes-these onnative dolls from each of the countries visited.

AND PARIS clothes or no Paris clothes, Mrs. Smith upheld her reputation for hattery flattery -both coming and going.

She won the grand sweepstakes award at the Headdress Ball on the Queen Elizabeth en route to Europe; then again on the Queen Mary when sailing home.

The "going" hat was a towering creation fashioned from her daughter's terry cloth tee shirt (stuffed, of course) and fox stole, a scarf printed with ships and a map with the Smiths' European itinerary clearly marked.

ed treasurers-also canceled traveler's checks-

did after arriving home? They went shopping ... you guessed it ... hats!

With hubby in tow, Mrs. Smith started looking-and in no time at all picked up five-a red plush felt ("it looks very Dior"), a white mousse with pouffed crown ("definitely has a Spanish ), a "typically Italian" three-toned brown, a tailored green satin ("very English") and a pillbox ("our concession to the U. S. and Mrs.

"You might say these are the hats we DIDN'T

And what does Smith think about his wife's

In fact, he's one male who wouldn't dare complain about the little woman's chapeaux. He picks them out!

like a sailor) had the same framework with addprogram department.

AND WHAT was one of the first things they

buy in Europe," says Mrs. Smith.

mania for hats? He thinks it's fine.

gram brochure and watch a tification upon completion. For the lunior high set

Interests in YWCA Class

Satisfy Bridge to Yoga

the YW offers the Y-Debs come into focus" is the sugpackage program; for senior gestion made today by Mrs. high, planned club activities registration scheduled there Gen Barr, acting program and most of the adult Monday and Tuesday from courses mentioned. Even the elementary and pre-school Registration for more than agers are not left out of the 2 p.m. 50 different YWCA classes comprehensive program with is set for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. swimming, Hawaiian dance, Tuesday and Wednesday at ballet and tennis offered at the proper levels. The famed YW water babies swim the YW, Sixth Street and course for mother and pre-At only minimal fees, schooler also will be rescheduled. classes are open to all mem-

membership is open to all women, emphasizes Mrs.

A COMPLETE program is available at the YW desk, or information regarding any

Open the brilliant orange will have five three-hour course may be obtained by cover of the YWCA fall pro- sessions, and will offer cer- telephone. Classes also will be conducted at the new Lakewood YWCA, 5401 Centralia Ave., with special 10 a.m. to noon, and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to



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### Club Calendar

# Varied Programs Slated

will sponsor a dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A brief meeting will follow at 1:30 TUESDAY

Handknit sweaters, silver Norway will be shown by Myrtle Tollefson at the Lawyers Wives Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert White, 4230 Chestnut luncheon.

"Put a Man in a Car Who Can Drive" is title of the program for the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club

Long Beach Alumnae Ave. Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will begin its fall activities with a meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. and wood carvings from Robert S. Cavin, 1017 Marcellus St. Final plans will be made for sorority's dinner Saturday at Ports o'

Ave. Members will gather at 11 a.m. for a sandwich shine Circle will meet at noon for a covered dish luncheon and benefit card party, Place: Colonial Hall, 10th Street and Locust Ave.

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### WEDNESDAY

Adrian Department of Ebell Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lockwood at noon. Plans for the friendship tea, Sept. 28, will be discussed

THURSDAY

Russell McKeown, director of Volunteer Services of Veterans Hospital, will speak and show films to Long Beach Heart Guild at 8 p.m. in the staff room of and Linden, Meeting is open to the public.

Persons interested in learning how to grow African violets are invited to noon covered dish luncheon Long Beach African Vio let Society. Mrs. Bernice Gunther will give tips on violet culture to the gather-ing in Linden Hall, 208 Lin-

Clyde Field, secretary of Catholic Welfare, will discuss "Help Is Not Always a Handout" at the St. Matthew's Parish council meeting, 1 p.m., school cafeteria.
SATURDAY

Presidents' Club of Long Beach will hear Harry Kruse, executive vice presi dent of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, during its luncheon meeting at noon in Brower's, 2308 Pacific Ave. He will discuss ways that women's groups can promote civic improve-

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E. First St. Plotting continental theme in both menu and decor are (from left) Mmes, Kadyany, John R. Taylor, Thomas F. McCarry, James E. Miller, hospitality chairman, Charles Oliver, and Roger W. Young, guild president, -(Staff Photo.)

# Nellie Bell to Wed CAREER WOMEN R. L. Krahenbuhl

Nellie Grace Bell

Northern Illinois University, graduating from LBSC.

At the latter he was a mem-

ber of the Varsity Crew Team from 1959 through

1961. An industrial arts

teacher at Bancroft Junior

The couple plans to be

Sessions will take place in

the Cavalier Room with

luncheon slated in the Star-

Their betrothal was an-

nounced at a garden party

at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lam-

ated from Canoga Park High School, Canoga Park,

Her fiance, son of Mr. and

Miss Lambach was gradu-

bach, 2120 Shipway Ave.

Will Wed

in March

Alpha Phi sorority sisters gathered at luncheon in the home of Nellie Grace Bell were happily surprised with news of their hostess' en-gagement to Richard Lee Krahenbuhi,

Miss Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit M. Bell, 3014 Fashion Ave., is homemaking teacher at ilson High School. An Wilson High alumna of Polytechnic, she was recipient of the Two Jeweled L. Award and a member of Portia, Tajma and Lambda Phi, She was active in Jobs Daughters

At Long Beach State College, where she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees, the bride-elect was student body vice president and winner of the Gold Nugget Rockford College and and Associated Women Students Awards. She also won the most popular senior award from Alpha Phi and the 49er Award, highest honor to be given to a graduating senior.

HER FIANCE is the son completing his work for a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kramaster's degree at LBSC. of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krahenbuhl of Rockford, Ill., where he received his early schooling. He studied at married at the close of the school year in June.

fornia Council of the

National Society, Daughters

will stage an all-day meet-

ing Tuesday at the Lafayette

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Constitution Week

# Ives BPW to Hear Assemblyman Grant

Assemblyman William S. Grant and an entertainment group from the Youth Talent Showcase of the Long Beach Harbor House. Three speak-Recreation Department will share the spotlight when p.m. session Tuesday: Lo-Margaret Ives National Business & Professional Wom- and Rubye Eveland. Louella en's Club meets Monday.

6:45 p.m. at the Harbor mistress. House, Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue, for the dinner meeting.

Under the direction of Lilly Lec, the club is promoting participation in Na-Business Women's Week, The contest for "Miss or Mrs. BPW of Long Beach" will culminate on

# Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

High School, he has been Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, honors Portia Davis and Mitchell Nunn, associate matron and patron, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple.

> Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, celebration marking 110th anniversary of the founding of Rebekah order, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

### TUESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, program presented by Mrs. Glenn M. Hatch, chaplin, on 110th anniversary of "Degree of Rchekah," 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Mrs. Orley V. DeBaun presides,

Review 15, WBA, to plan attendance at rally Oct. 18 tries, Inc., will have its quarin Los Angeles, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Past pres-St. Patrick's Day, March idents gather at 11:30 a.m. den Room. 17, has been chosen by to sponsor noon covered Norma Barbara Lambach for dish luncheon, Margery her matriage to William Sanders presides.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, birthday party for Margaret Gebb and Bates Christian, worthy matron and patron, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Masonic Temple. Dorothy Michaels, matron of Star of Lakewood Chapter, and Arthur Moore, patron of Paramount Chapter, will preside, \* \* \* \*

Social Club 173, OES, dessert luncheon and business meeting, noon, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

### WEDNESDAY

Rebekah Lodge 360, party for members with July, August and September birthdays following 8 p.m. meeting, YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

THURSDAY 108, business session, 8 p.m.,

Machinists Hall. Gleaners Club, pot luck the Southern California Orluncheon, noon, MacArthur ganization of Antique Deal-

Park. Visiting Rebekahs ers. welcome.

### Black Talk

relatives of the bridal pair, Doors will be open from should not wear black to the nuptial ceremonies. If one customarily wears noth- be noon till 6 p.m. ing but black, then it should be relieved with some trimming of color—and perhaps a bright hat.

### Real-ette Toastmistress

Real-ette Toastmistress Club will also meet at the ers are scheduled at the 7:30 retta Brown, Helen Harris Adams will be toastmistress, Members will convene at with Hine Peters as topic

### Soroptimist Club

"Stocks and Blondes" is the topic selected by Jess W. Grundy, vice president of Hill Richards and Co., when he appears before Soroptimist Club Friday noon at the Lafayette. Grundy, active in banking

and investments for 21 years, has lectured widely Southern California and Arizona, including 10 years with the Long Beach City College Adult Forums Divi-

### Executives' Secretaries Executives' Secretaries.

Inc., and guests will attend a firm night Friday presented by the Air Oasis Co. at its Lakewood Boulevard business address.

Host for the evening will be Larry Hunt, company president; his wife Betty, who is secretary-treasurer of the corporation, and his secretary, Iris Schuller,

Members and guests will assemble at 6:30 for cocktails prior to a buffet dinner on the company's gaily decorated patio, Later in the evening the group will tour the organization's facilities and enjoy a courtesy flight over the city.

In a more business-minded mood, Executives' Secreterly business meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gar-

### PBX Club

At a meeting this past week, Long Beach PBX Club ! announced that the 1962 PBX state convention will take place in this city. Members, already busy with plans for the conclave, will complete arrangements with other Southland PBX clubs at a luncheon Oct. 27 at Lakewood Country Club

# Dates Set for Antique Show, Sale

Sixth annual Orange County Antiques Show and Sale has been set for Sept. 22 through 25 at the Retail Clerks Auditorium, Buena Park.

Sponsored by the Garden Degree of Honor Lodge Grove Auxiliary of the Assistance League of Santa Ana, the show will include 30 collections exhibited by

GENERAL admission will be \$1.10, with discount cards available from mem-Wedding guests, especially bers or local antique shops. noon to 10 p.m. daily except Sept. 25, when hours will

> Proceeds from ticket sales will go loward sup-port of the auxiliary's philanthropic work.

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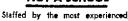
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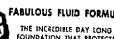
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# Days of Forty-Niners

A QUICK LOOK BACK AS SCHOOL BELLS RING

As we start to recount happenings at Long Beach State for another year, a quick look backward:

Not long seturned from Chicago is Claudia Edwards, who represented the Alpha Chi chapter of Pi Lambda Theta (national honor and professional group for women in education) at the 22nd biennial council at Northwestern University late in August.

She was one of 81 chapter emissaries who focused their attention on the four-day meet's theme, "Creative Teachers for a New Era."

With eight different sessions packed into the four-day period, there wasn't much time for sightseeing, but Claudia did squeeze in Hull House and the Field Museum.

Now she is squeezing time from her teaching at Buffum School to prepare a report on her trip for fellow members of Pi Lambda Theta at that group's first meeting of the

AND WHILE Claudia was traveling to-and-from Chi-cago, it was a longer trip for an individual new to our

Gunnar Andersson, Swedish student who will study at Long Beach State through a scholarship provided by LBSC's eight fraternities, was winding up a journey which saw him leave Sweden by ship late in July, explore New York City on arrival in the U.S., and then take a leisurely and comprehensive look at the country via Greyhound bus.

We welcome Gunnar to our college, and hope to report more about him real soon

AND STILL another traveler. This time, it's Okon B. Udokang, Nigerian student whose cause was championed by the LBSC Press Club. Okon will be flying in any day now to attend State through financial help provided by many persons in a fund drive coordinated by the Press

Better circle the night of Sept. 28: that's when the fabulous Four Freshmen entertain at 8:15 in the LBSC Gymnasium. Their appearance is sponsored by Associated Women Students, and to make sure you have a ticket, why not buy one now at Wallach's Music City, Humphrey's Store, or at the Bookstore on campus.

ENTERTAINMENT of a different nature is on tap Sept 26, when the Alumni Association fetes the football team at a barbecue on campus. Only 75 tickets will be offered. and old grad gridders who want to greet and eat with the '61 squad better get their tickets now from the Athletic Office, the Alumni Office (near the Placement Office) or from Marve Haney.

Noted briefly: Film fans may be interested in knowing that "The Cranes Are Flying" will be screened in the LBSC Little Theater next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. . . AWS, always a gang to get going early, will lead off the activities calendar with their all-women assembly Wednesday noon. Object of the meeting is to acquaint newcomers with AWS, and to encourage committee sign-ups. Bring your lunch, gals, it sez here. . . . The traditional "Hello Dance" gets the social calendar underway Friday night. . . . Yes sir, another school year has started.

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# \*\*\* Coast Guard Officers Wives Club to Open Year at Champagne Tea

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man of the tea, which is will be assisted by Mmes.

Mrs. R. F. Anderson, chair- W. N. Seehorn.

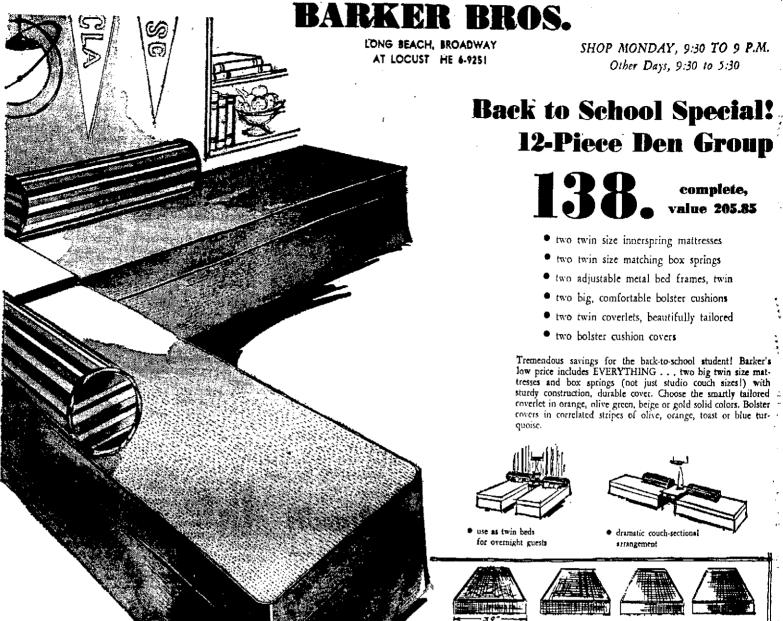
Mrs. Burton V. Weston. first event of the club year, president, will introduce

Crory, William Morrison and guests with the activities of been invited by Mrs. L. F. 3162 Tigertail Dr., Los Alac the organization.

WIVES of active and reof Mrs. Charles C. Bennett, R. A. Lowcock, E. E. Mu- tive board and acquaint in the Los Angeles area have and Mrs. Norman E. Dion, ceding dinner.

The club will have its

Lovell, hospitality chairman. mitos. Awards will be given the winning summer teams round-robin bridge party members of the new execu- tired Coast Guard officers Oct. 7 in the home of Cmdr. during the social hour pre-



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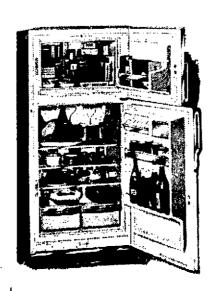
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# Major & Minor Notes YALE 'WHIFFENPOOFS' IN IMPRESSIVE SHOW

By RACHEL MORTON

KEENE VALLEY, N. Y.—Here I am back among the mountains I love best of all, the Adirondack Mountains of upper New York state. As I sit writing on this lovely porch "Lone Pine" in Keene Valley, N. Y., California seems very far away! The mountains, piling high one upon another, are lush green and seem close enough to touch. These giants are not awesome like the mountains of the West; they are friendly, warm and caressing. How still it is! Can it be that there is strife in the world? Here there is only beauty and a great peace. If all mankind could but look up unto these hills and know that help cometh from the Lord, which made Heaven and Earth."

Recently at the Keene Valley Country Club a goodly crowd of summer folk gathered to hear a concert by "The Whiffenpoofs of 1962" from Yale University. This group was organized in 1909 as a group of Yale Seniors meeting at Mory's Temple Street Bar, and have since become an integral and meaningful part of the Yale community. It has grown to its present capacity of 13 voices, entertaining throughout the United States, Europe and South

This year, the Whiffs met in Keene Valley, N.Y., on Labor Day for 13 days of intensive rehearsing. Retreating to a large summer-house well isolated from the rest of the valley inhabitants, they rehearsed eight hours per day. After three days of this secluded life, the Whiffs ventured forth to "sing for their dinner" in various local restaurants

The Whiffenpoofs appear with the Yale Glee Club and travel at Christmas with the Glee Club on its annual tour. Spring vacation is usually spent at the Castle Harbor Hotel in Bermuda, and frequently a month or six weeks is spent after graduation traveling. The Whiffenpoofs of 1962 are under the leadership of Carl "Pitchpipe" Kaestle from Scotia, N. Y., and Michael "Popocatepetl" Moore from Denver, Colo.

Thirteen fine looking lads, all seniors at Yale, grouped themselves in a semicircle and sang a cappella for long over an hour. The "old college spirit" was strongly in evidence as they sang with gusto and enthusiasm all the old favorites. The diction was excellent and the voices blended heautifully. This was only natural as they are the picked singers from all the vast student body at Yale.

The program was varied and delightful. A baritone solo "Bye, Bye Blackbird" sung by William George Gross IV, displayed an exceptionally beautiful voice. Three yodelers, Michael Crary Moore, Peter Warren Sipple and Richard Cushman Carroll Jr., made a great hit singing against the

On the frivolous side the singers scored heavily in "Put a Nightie on Aphrodite" and "Good-by Tootsie." Very dramatic was the singing of John Harger Stewart in "Sit Down -You're Rocking the Boat." Just before intermission came the highlight of the evening, when in deepest devotion the ensemble sang the famous "Whiffenpoof Song." They were urged to sing it again, but it is their custom never to repeat a number. Also affecting was the fine rendering of a Negro spiritual "Hallelujah."

These young men gave further of their fine talent by singing in the Sunday morning service of the modest, little white Congregational Church of Keene Valley, which was filled to overflowing.

# Art Group in Busy Week

On Sunday, a formal re-

ception will be held at the

Long Beach Art Association

be shown to the public

through Oct. 15.

S.F. Opera

Claude Heater, young

American artist who has es-

Opera for the 1961 season.

and actor will also perform

as Henry in the world pre-

miere of "Blood Moon," Tchelkaloff in "Boris Goud-

ounov," and Demetrius in

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The California-born singer

Two important dates are may be made with Virginia circled on calendars of mem- Kelly, chairman. bers of the Long Beach Art Association

The group will have its Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., first fall meeting Tuesday in tribute to the gallery's evening at the Pacific Coast new Still Life Show. The Club. Dinner reservations collection, which actually opens on Wednesday, will

### Park Program

A free band concert will he given this afternoon from Heater Will 2 to 4 at Point Fermin Park. Presented by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, Department of Municipal Art, the program will feature the Gladora Dance Revue and Sam Carlisle, sing leader,





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# Show Opens in Pasadena Hadassah Women

Gabriel Valley Artists Exhi- afternoon from 2 to 5. bition at the Pasadena Art

The show, which will con-Museum, 46 N. Los Robles tinue through Oct. 17, in-Ave., Pasadena, Many of the cludes 56 works. The selec-



### SELF PORTRAIT

Artist Bob Brandts displays his self portrait, one of many works included in his first one-man show now at the Veltman Gallery. He is considered by many to be one of the most exciting new local talents.—(Staff photo.)

# Self-Taught Brandts Exciting New Artist

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

tions that Bob Brandts is in which nine figures seem the most exciting artist to to await an expected event emerge on the local scene. in some murky environ-Anyone fascinated by the ment. opportunity to "discover" a new artist should make a some fine small drawings point of seeing his first oneman show which is at the Veltman Gallery this month.

Brandts is a seif-laught artist. He began working four years ago on his own, studying the German expressionists and Cezanne, him they have made a real and consulting "how to discovery. paint books" for technique. His spectacular results in the use of paint both as color and as a medium of rendering subject-matter, draftsman, might well discourage the conscientious academic art of the conscientious academic art student. Brandts has "it," the indefinable quality that hits with

It would not be fair to say that Brandts has arrived. He is still working within the modes of the art- presents a program of Renists he admires rather than aissance, classic, romantic in a definite style of his own. Yet, he uses these methods to express a tantalizing, mysterious and p. m., in UCLA's Royce Hall. ceived his M. M. degree at iconoclastic personality of tablished himself as a lead- his own.

ing barilone in Europe's One of the artist's pre- "Ave Maria" and "Vere Lan- privately under Sergei Kous- perience, according to Duane opera houses has been en- occupations is the relation-gaged by the San Francisco ship of humanoid figures with animals. "The Unveiling" reveals a pig. One ionely figure is surrounded by dogs. A feeling of loneliness pervades many of his works.

# On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 Anahelm 51., "Gangway," 7,45 m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and lurday. MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magno-in Ave., "Send Me No Flowers." (30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sun-

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., \$ p.m. Sunday, Show-case Production, "Scenes From Shakesponare"; \$ p.m. Friday and Saturday, "Of Mice and Men."

There are many indica- particularly in "Vigilance"

Besides oils, the show has and pastels which further indicate how limitless Brandts' capacity is, It will be interesting to see which direction his work will take, The Veltmans feel that in

Salli Terri, mezzo-soprano, will be featured singer when the Roger Wagner Chorale and modern choral works and folk songs Sept. 25, 8:30

guores" by Victoria, "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Sweelinck, and Chanson ("Au Joly Jeu du Pouase Avant") by Jannequin,

Two songs by Joseph Haydn — "Evansong" and "Eloquence," with English translations by Basil Smith, will represent the classic period. For the romantic era: recitative and Scherzetto "Queen Mab" (Romeo and Juliet) by Berloz, "Belshazzar's Feast" by Walton and "Trois Chansons" by Debussy will represent the modern and French impressionistic periods respective-

American, English and French folksongs and Negro spirituals will include "Shen-Down Moses,"

Tickets are \$3 and \$2 for the general public, \$1 for students, and may be purchased at the Concert Ticket Office, 10851 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles 24, or at the box office the night of performance.

# Auditions Today

Light Opera production of with purchase of a member-2 p.m. today in Municipal missions, space permitting, Auditorium Concert Hall,

McClellan, artist and assist-

Monica artist. Comments Pasadena Museum director Dr. Thomas Leavitt: "Because each juror represents a different point of view in the task of selection, we feel the combination of their choices has resulted in a varied and well-rounded exhibition." The museum's art com-

Purchase Award winners whose works will be added to the organization's permanent collection and ultimately hung in the new Carmelita Cultural Center when it is completed.

Mrs. Gene Burton heads Alliance who are responsible for arranging the exhibition groups. in the galleries.

without taking cognizance phere are more receptive. of the accomplishments of famed 19th Century Ameri-rated last winter. can photographer Mathew

Tower Gallery of the Los overlooking the bay.

Angeles City Hall. The exhibit is open to all Angeles City Hall.

of the Western Association of Art Museum Directors. nicipal Art.

music building.

ing to the Southland, he was

music department chairman

at Evansville College, Evans-

ville, Indiana, where he or-

ganized the Evansville Phil-

The new conductor re-

scyitsky and at the Mo-

zarteum Academy in Salz-

Active as a professional

harmonic Orchestra.

Browne to Lead

LBCC Orchestra

George Meade, Ford's Theant director of the Otis Art ater in Washington where Institute; Gifford Phillips, Lincoln was assassinated Los Angeles art collector, and many scenes of battle-and Lee Mullican, Santa fields, encampments and Union soldiers.

The Tower Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

JAMES URMSTON, painter and lecturer in drawing and painting for University Extension at UCLA, has will soon select compiled a new gallery see Award winners showing at the University's Residential Conference Center at Lake Arrowhead.

The paintings are the work of Southern California artists and are hung informally in the public rooms of the Center which is a popular the Volunteers of the Art meeting place for various conferences and study

in the galleries.

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CENTENNIAL observances of the Civil War based on the premise that would hardly be complete viewers in a relaxed atmos-

The displays were inaugu-

A REMINDER: The Cata-His pioneering contribu- lina Art Association is havtions to the field of photo- ing its third annual Indian journalism are evident in the Summer Art Assembly Fri-44 original Civil War prints day through Sunday along selected for exhibit in the Avalon's Crescent Avenue,

On display through Oct. Southern California artists, 8, the series is touring the with any media of painting coast through the auspices acceptable. (No facilities for displaying sculptures will be provided.) Registration It is being presented locally fee: \$2 per painting. Paintwithout charge by the Los ings must be delivered by Angeles Department of Mu- hand to the exhibit. Judging for awarding of more than Included among the rare \$800 in prizes will be at 2 photographs are pictures of p.m. on Saturday.

# Mrs. James Ankeny

students Patricia Louise LBCC. Worden and James Robert Ankeny exchanged wedding vows in a recent afternuon

The bride, daughter of Blackmail 'Satire' of Zeta Tau Alpha,

ESCORTED to the altar by her father, she wore an ; embassy gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Following a honeymoon

# By JEANINE BAYS Today marks the opening the 13th annual San welcome reception there this abriel Vallage Agriculture Fig. 1. The Universe Fig. 1. The Univers

vision newscaster. Ed Fleming, when he addresses the

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annual membership luncheon of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah Thursday noon at Alfred's Restaurant,

Fleming, a for the past

18 years, was graduated in University of Wisconsin. Special assignments have meetings with leaders in virtually every major city of the world,

He joined the news de- Peter partment of KABC-TV in Ave.

Berlin Crisis-Threat to February, 1960, and is heard World Peace" will be the each evening on "Ed Flemsubject of radio and tele- ing-6 O'Clock News." He also is heard in two radio broadcasts daily over KABC.

THE FIVE groups which comprise Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will meet jointly to hear Fleming, and urge their members as well as the community at large to attend.

Reservations may be made with the membership chairnews reporter man of any of the five sponsoring groups: Aviva, Mrs. Marvin Holzman, 1800 Josie political science from the Ave.; Business and Professional Mrs. David Dow, 4164 Lakewood Drive; Rishtaken him to in-person ona, Mrs. Guy Foster, 3672 Thor, Los Alamitos; Szold, Mrs. Melvin Port, 1849 Cedar Ave.; Tikvah, Mrs. Pete Fisher, 257-A Granada



# Pat Worden Is New Bride

Church.

# Wins Music Club Award Carole Dahl, Long Beach

# Long Beach State College

ceremony read in Huntington Park First Methodist Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worden, 163 Bayshore Avc., is an doing student teaching in shown Tuesday, Wednesday Downey. She is a member and Thursday evenings at 8

The bridegroom, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ankeny of Huntington Park is a business management major and member of

trip to Lake Tahoe the newlyweds are at home in

### City College music graduate, has been named winner of the Woman's Music Club's annual Scholarship Award. Her selection was made by the scholarship committee of LBCC with the endorsement of the club's own scholarship group headed by Mrs. Daniel B. Richmond, DAUGHTER of Mr. and

Mrs. Jasper J. Dahl, 6044 Yearling Ave., Lake wood, Miss Dahl was a member of the choir, recipient of the gold "L" sward and was nominated for the outstanding Senior Girl Award at She has served as organ-

ist for St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Lakewood, and plans to continue working toward her BA degree in

# "Your Past Is Showing,"

satiric, slightly macabre elementary education major (but often funny) film conat State and currently is cerning blackmail, will be at the Bay Theater in Seal Beach. Stars are Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas and Peggy Mount.

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berg to form the three-man panel which will view all entries and determine the Golden Gate Award win-

Sinha, while not widely known in this country, has been considered a top Eastern director for the past 10 years. His "Man From Kawon the Silver Bear Award at the 1957 Berlin Film Festival. He was selected as India's Best Director of 1960 for his latest

Arthur Mayer, a leading importer and exhibitor, is thought by motion picture people to be the man most responsible for promoting foreign films in the U, S.

countries and celebrity delegations from at least 10 are expected at the two-week

### violin-piano sonata recitals. Browne succeeds Jerome L. Landsman, who left LBCC Society to Show I through 14. Russian Movie

Wartime woes of a beautiful Moscow girl provide dramatic entertainment in andoah." "Jesus, Jesus Rest the Russian film. "The Your Head," "Au Clair De La Lune," "Alouette," "If I shown next Sunday at 7:30 Got My Tickets" and "Go p.m. in Long Beach State College's Little Theater.

> Presented locally by the Long Beach Film Society, the movie is the initial Russian contribution to the U. S.-U. S. S. R. film exchange agreement made to improve cultural relations between the two countries,

Five other programs have been scheduled by the sociery in its "Perspectives in Auditions for singing roles World Cinema" series. All in the forthcoming Civic six films may be viewed "Oklahoma!" will be held at ship ticket at \$5. Single adare \$1.25.

### Announcement comes from Long Beach City College of the appointment of Gaylord Browne as new director of the College-Community Orchestra. He will be on the podium when the orchestra begins rehearsals for the 1961-62 season Monday night in Studio D of the Browne comes to Long Beach from Pepperdine College, where for the past 12 years he taught music classes and directed major opera and musical comedy productions. Prior to com-

Gaylord Browne

in June to accept a position Lambda Rho Chi. with the University of Hawaii.

Enrollment in the College-Community Orchestra is South Gate. Selections from the Renais- the American Conservatory still open to local residents sance period will include of Music. He also studied with suitable orchestral ex-Gurnee, music department chairman, Registration will be taken Monday evening in the college cafeteria at 4901 E. Carson St

### conductor and as a violinist, he has directed various sym phony orchestras in the Mid-Add Two to west and on the Pacific Coast, He has been a mem-Film Jury ber of such chamber groups as the Zoellner Quartet and

recently appeared with Hen-Tapan Sinha, Indian mory Jackson in a number of tion picture director, and Arthur Mayer, noted New York film importer, will serve on the panel of jurors at the San Francisco Inter-national Film Festival, Nov.

film, "The Hungry Stone."

Feature films from 18

I'm married to a wonderful guy, good father, excellent provider. But honest, Molly, I feel the need to be apart from him now and then. I mean!

For one thing, he simply takes me for granted-without meaning to. We have four children and they're a handful, but on top of that I work at our place of business and keep the books. My working day is a full 16 hours, I can assure you.

When he's home it's a constant, "Mary, get me a sandwich, won't you? Mary, hop down to the Mexican Restaurant for tacos! Mary, change the TV channel, will

Then, when I'm dead-tired and about to plop into bed, it's "Come on, Mary, get your duds on and let's go out on the town!"

Now, our first vacation in three years is coming up and he has planned for us to drive 1,200 miles to see his folks. I announced to him this morning that I wasn't going! He can go alone. And he says he will, tra la, tra la, tra la!

No getting up at five a.m. and going to bed at 11, 12, or one. I'm sleeping until

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ony Chapter of Colonial

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program chairman,

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adena will be guest speaker. Dames and Eliza Donner

weekdays.

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and locally by

tution Week, proclaimed na-tionally by President John

Mayor Edwin Wade, a spe-

cial program will be pre-

sented at 1:30 p.m. Saturday

at Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600

Virginia Road. The public is

Mrs, Beth Mjellen of Pas-

paying tribute to the Con-

stitution and to the men re-

sponsible for its writing.

Kennedy

invited.

I'm going to RELAX.

I'll go on that trip. But honhis ordering me around all the time makes me feelmore like a dog than a person!—BEWILDERED DEAR BEWILDERED:

I'm a long-time advocate of the husband and wife separate vacation departmentor at least a week or two out of the year away-from-eachother department.

Two people living under one roof can build up a lot of stress and strain in 52 weeks, and a lot of this tention can be relaxed with a little "apartness."

From what you say, I gather the time has come when you really need some time to yourself, and it's quite possible your husband will benefit, too, by visiting his folks alone.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My boy friend loves farming and I detest it. My aunt and uncle have a farm, work hard, and get nothing. I KNOW what farm life is like, and I'm determined never to marry a farmer.

Jerry and I plan to be married next year, but I've

some TV shows I like-and a farm. He says he could never be happy living any-Tell me I'm wrong and where else, I've asked my parents what to do and they say we must work it out ourselves.

Now, Molly, Jerry is a brilliant boy and was valedictorian of his high school class. I keep telling him that with his mind he could make three times as much money doing something else than

farming. We are both very disturbed and feel we can't honestly go into matrimony as long as we're on such opposite sides. Please help us!—RACHEL DEAR RACHEL:

You ought to want your future husband to do the work which he is happiest in — that's the work he'll do best. And don't, lassie, the idea that it doesn't

take brains to farm. It does! And it takes both brain and heart for a woman to help her husband in his career. Surely you have both?

### Oswald Jacoby

# **Obligatory** Play Gains

One of the plays that is found in every expert's kit is the so-called "obligatory

The obligatory finesse can gain a trick for you and can never cost you a trick, so it is a play that is well worth

North would have preferred to have better trumps for his raise, but unfortunately he had to get along with the cards dealt to him.

South took his ace of spades and immediately saw that his only hope of making the contract would be to get away with the loss of just one trump trick.

IT WAS reasonable to assume that West would hold the ace of hearts as part of his vulnerable spade overcall. If he held exactly one trump with it, the obligatory finesse would work against

South led a low trump toward dummy's queen. West played the nine and dummy's queen held the trick.

A trump was led back and East false-carded with the jack. A futile play, but the play of the ten spot would have been useless

South knew where the ace of hearts was. East surely would have put it on the queen if he held it. Hence, South played a low heart. West had to play the ace and the obligatory finesse had worked.

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### Installation

Mrs. Robert Zelsdorf will business. Myrtle Thompson be installed as president of United Air Lines Clipped Wings Alumnae at a luncheon Wednesday in Robb's Century Restaurant, Inglewood. Mrs. Sydney Pattison will lead the induction cere-

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The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 18-22:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, garden peas, apricot haives, peanut butter sandwich and milk,

TUESDAY: Pizza, combination colesiaw, fruit cup royale, catmeal cookie and

Frances Ferguson

Betrothal

Revealed

win Ferguson announced

the engagement of their

uated from Wilson High

School and LBCS. At the

latter she was on the Dean's

Honor List and treasurer of

Entre Nous. She is contin-

Murray, an alumnus of Jordan, is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. James Wilson

Murray, 6557 Cerritos Ave.

He has attended LBCC and

plans to study for his B.A.

**Patriotic** 

Calendar

All meetings take place in

Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless

MONDAY

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, discussion of

new books by Blanche Col-

lins, city librarian, 6:45 p.m., Hall Two. All World War I

widows welcome. Agnes

Chapter 5, American War

Mothers, 11:30 a.m. Sack

luncheon at noon honors

members with September

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15,

DUVCW, covered dish din-

ner at 6 p.m. honoring mem-

bers with July, August and

September birthdays. Busi-

ness session at 7 p.m. led by Virda McClure. Past Presi-

dents Club meets Tuesday

noon for dessert in home of

Laura Addis, 9647 E. Harvard Ave., Bellflower.

TUESDAY

iliary, American Legion, re-

ports by delegates to Girls State in Sacramento, 8 p.m. Mrs. Lorena Killingsworth,

Girls State chairman, will

present Susan Yunkers, Wilson; Mary Baker, Poly; and Michalle Chanel, St. An-

thony's. Friends and visiting

Abraham Lincoln Circle

44, Ladies of GAR, card

WEDNESDAY

will mark 65th anniversary of UDC and honors Gen. Joe

Wheeler, Adm. Ralphael

Semmes and Adm. Franklin

Woman's Relief Corps 93,

Auxiliary to GAR, 11:30 a.m. coffee hour; 12:30 p.m.

Auxiliary 71, USWV.

noon pot luck luncheon hon-

Buchanan.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, noon luncheon Huffies Restaurant.

Day

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members welcome.

noon.

Arthur L. Peterson Aux-

Dailey presides.

birthdays.

otherwise designated.

uing her studies at LBSC.

bean burger, chopped spin-ach, boysenberry sauce with topping, celery sticks and THURSDAY: Hot meat

loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, cantaloupe wedge, peanut butter sandwich and FRIDAY: Tuna noodle

daughter, Frances, to James Kenneth Alexander Murray beans, peach-cottage cheese salad, hot buttered French at a family party in their home, 1317 Roycroft Ave. bread and milk. The above items make The bride-to-be was gradup the elementary childrens'

lunch 30c. JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, buttered green beans, raspberry sauce with whipped topping, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered spin- ter and milk

Poly Grad What's on to Wed in November

> Nov. 25 has been chosen by Joan Gavie Beeson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Beeson, 2299 Daisy Ave., for her marriage to James Gordon Miller.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic and of Long Beach City College. She is a past member of Rainbow Girls, Assembly 109.

WEDNESDAY: Cheese MILLER is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Miller of Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he received his education. He is currently serving in the Navy aboard the USS Bryce Canyon.

> ach, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, carrot sticks and milk

WEDNESDAY: Chopped casserole, buttered green steak on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, pineapplecottage cheese salad with parsley, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne. combination colesiaw, fruit cup royale, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes, buttered peas, carrot-raisin salad, whole wheat bread and but-

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# INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAND—W.9 NO DEACH 12, CALIF, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, HER Honeymoon in Hawaii

Wolf, is the daughter of Mr.

ents are Mr. and Mrs. James

Attendants at the recent ceremony at St. Cyprians

Catholic Church, were Judy

Holtzhauer, maid of honor

and Richard Carey, brides-

maids. Ralph Gove was his

brother's best man. Ushers

were Kenneth Wolf, brother

and Mmes, Patrick Edison

T. Gove, Miraleste.

Following a honeymoon of the bride, and Thomas trip to Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. Donald J. Gove are now at The bride is a graduate of home in Long Beach.

Beliflower High; the bride-The bride, nea Joyce Ann groom of Poly, and Mrs. Joseph M. Wolf, 5715 McAuley St., Lake-wood, The bridegroom's par-

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for Wedding Engagement of Judith E. Lederer to Richard L. Eaton has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Caroline H.

Lederer, Honolulu, Hawaii. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Eaton of 5713 Eakleson St., Lakewood, He was graduated from Lakewood High School and is a member of the U.S. Marine

Corps.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late William

L. Lederer.
The wedding will take place Oct. 8.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While

By HARRY KARNS

someone take offense, to

Nobody who excels at cul-

vert stew will ever be named Chef of the Week, I'm sure of that. In the first place,

to get that honor you have

to be a dependable, produc-

tive citizen who would

never be caught doing any-

thing, including cooking, un-

There's a dank, primordial,

and stock and bond sales-

extended station stops.

CHARMING, noble, dirty-

necked, ambitionless people

hopped off those boxcars.

You'd see them in the win-

frozen as hard as iron, hud-

dled over those little camp-

ered syrup buckets. And in

of-way smelled of tar, oily

But not 11-year-old boys.

der a culvert.

speak of culvert stew.

### DANCE, BALLERINA, DANCE!

Petite Diane Whelan strikes a pretty pose for (from left) Mmes. Stoy Duncan, Robert Whelan and Harold Hirst in anticipation of the Plaza Women's Club "Poetry in Motion" fashion show Thursday. The style review will be at the Elks Club beginning at 12:30 p. m. Cocktail hour precedes show. — (Staff.)

# Plaza Club Style Fete Thursday

afternoon at 12:30 in the Ruby Mann, Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Cocktails will precede the showing at 11:30 a.m.

old Hirst and George Smith can, Ralph Decker, James (O),\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

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"Poetry in Motion" is the have arranged to have Mrs. Warner, Jack Dockwiller theme chosen for the Plaza Doris Stearns coordinate. and Al Creel. Women's Club fashion show Jan Ranella will commen-

ASSISTING with plans are Mmes. Robert Emrich, Co-chairmen Mmes. Har- Robert Adkison, Stoy Dun-

Proceeds from the event to be presented Thursday tate, with music by Mrs. will go toward the Ruth Bach Memorial Scholarship ter, when the wind cut which is awarded annually across the siding like a meat to an outstanding girl stu- cleaver and the earth was dent from Millikan High School, Recipient last year fires staring into soot-covwas Jean Bruce, who is continuing her studies at Long the summer, when the right-Beach State College,

The public may make res- railway ties, and blistered ervations with Mrs. Emrich. steel, you'd see them down

# Newlywed Pair Honored at Family Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Har- was honored at a family reker, 254 E. Neece St., are ception at the home of the announcing the marriage of bride's aunt, Mrs. Evalyn their daughter, Janice Lor- Struble in Inglewood. raine, to R. J. Delgado of riage was solemnized re- and was a member of Alpha cently in West Los Angeles. Zeta Phi, Her husband retheir new home

The bride was graduated West Los Angeles, The mar- from Jordan High School where they are now making ceived his education in Santa Monica and served in the The newly wedded couple U. S. Air Force.

Mildred Flanary is in Chicago covering National Food Editor's Conference her column is being guest auth-Our society has become so uniform, so refined, so sani-tary that I hesitate, lest

CHEF OF THE WEEK? . . . He'll never make it.

noxious odor peculiar to cul-verts which discourages chefs, bankers, bakers, shoe clerks, perfume salesladies,

The Rock Island railroad runs right through the middle of Enid, Okla., creating at least one juicy, stinking culvert under which the unfettered itinerants who tracamp under the culvert. vel by boxcars can make

through his shagginess, and anybody to get the onion. jerked his head. "Come here, So get it."

onion."

I said: "Where?" He said: "At your house." I said: "Why?"

He sat up. bucket." He pointed at the them in the bucket. The syrup bucket, "At this in- whiskered keeper of the stant, while we are here talking, four excellent citi- Oily, took the onion from zens of this nice little camp, me, pulled out a pocket yesterday noon, are forag- with a blade that was stained ing among the ruins of your village, each seeking just It made him cry, and he one item of food. Three-blew his nose on his under-Fingers Ralph is seeking a shirt, then dropped the onion small chicken or a piece of in the bucket.

beef, Rock-Head has been

there with their shirts off whatever may strike his lying in the putrid shade as fancy at a given moment, far back as they could get the opportunity being right swer. He just kept chewing from the syrup bucket.

The way and so forth. Soon, Three and pretended to be interest it will happen is that some-I wondered what was in Fingers, Rock-Head, Snagthe syrup bucket, and one Tooth and Phillip the Filcher day I found out. I waded will be straggling back to cross the sewer from the this headquarters place, and bucket. Randolph St. park and ven- cach in turn will drop his tured to the outskirts of the treasure in that bucket yonder, and we are going to have a bucketful of what I A WHISKERED tramp cannot describe more accuwith a tobacco-colored un- rately than to say it is culdershirt raised his head, vert stew. The only trouble eyed me for a long time is that I forgot to assign

nce In A Lifetime

He said: "Get me an scared the very daylights out of me, and I did what I was told. When I returned with the onion, Three-Fingers, Snag-Tooth, Rock-Head and Phil had come in with "Lad, I am tending this their contributions and put bucket, whose name was who have not eaten since knife and cut up the onion with plug chewing tobacco.

Everybody hunkered down assigned one handful of in the shade, waiting for beans. Snag-Tooth is out dig- things to happen in the ging dandelion greens. And bucket, and meanwhile Phillip the Filcher, who al- talked of women, Florida, ways does his best work the scarcity of cigarette when left to make his own butts on the streets of Enid, decisions, is getting just and the railway timetables.

was pronounced ready by Tooth, the head chef, Oily. Battered "M tin plates and forks were produced from bundles, and Oily dipped out a serving Three-Fingers.

for everybody. Phil the Filcher (not to be confused with Phil the Fiddler in the story by Horatio Alger) argued against giving "that damn kid" anything, but was mollified when Oily explained that I had got the onion.

I GOT MY portion in a big tin cup, and we set to eating. It was good. It was superb. Only when he'd almost finished his serving did Oily say to Three-Fin-

"I know it wasn't chicken, but it didn't taste like boiling beef either. What was the meat?"

Three-Fingers didn't anlanded on, and was peaking over, the edge of the syrup

"Was it veal?" asked Oily. Three - Fingers didn't an-

"Mutton?" said Rock Head.

Still no answer from

"Now what the hell was it?" asked Oily. Three - Fingers put his

plate aside, sucked at a tooth, and said quietly: "Why don't you just leave well enough alone?"

That night at one a.m. my Dad had to take me to Government Springs Hospital to get my stomach pumped out. Green apples, they thought.

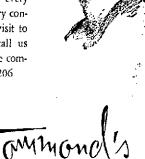
I still claim that Oily's culvert stew was superb stuff. Over the years I have tried to repeat it, with little success. It is a melody with a lost chord.

As I said to begin with, nobody who cooks under a culvert will ever be named ed in a horse fly that had body with a shave and a clean undershirt will come up with the same recipe by accident someday and get the glory that really belongs to Oily.

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### OUR COVER



Here's a pair to draw to. Diane and Susanne Roshay of Claremont, twin queens now ruling over the 1961 Los Angeles County Fair which opened Friday in Pomona, represent the spirit of the harvest as they preside over a collection of specimens of California's multimilliondollar vegetable crop on display in the huge Palace of Agriculture on the fairgrounds. This year a

hundred counties, communities and farm organizations vie for the coveted blue ribbons as they dramatize the riches of their harvests, wealth of their resources and their scenic and recreational attractions. More about the fair on Page 7.

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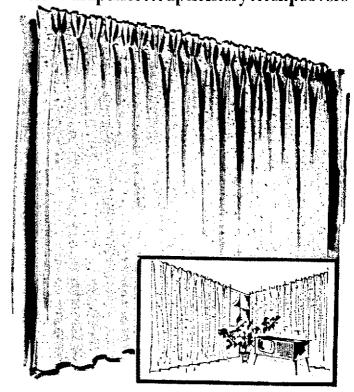
Some bottles picked up on the beaches of the world are known to have traveled thousands of miles. Often they served as courier for Cupid while others contained notes scribbled by seamen during the last moments of a sinking ship. Many of the notes, while interesting, have been frauds. Read "Ocean Free Delivery" next week in Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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Appealing little figures of another generation are collectors' items today—Rose O'Neill's "Kewpies."

# By Helen L. Gillum

ERE IS a collection to warm the hearts of lovers of the "Kewpie doll," that charming little character originated by Rose O'Neill in

1909. This display, which pictures nearly 50 different items from Miss O'Neill's mythical "Kewpieville," is owned by Mrs. Delbert Jones of 132 W.

# ANTIQUES

# **Kewpies Charm Collectors**

51st St. These interesting, pixie-like toys, once beloved by children and adults alike, are highly prized by collectors

The talented writer and artist, Rose O'Neill, explained in her memoirs that the idea of the Kewpie was conceived while she played with her baby brother when she was a little girl. Fascinated by his impish smile and babyish ways, she amused herself by making drawings of him.

The jolly smile, the tricksy "The jolly smile, the tricksy little sidelong eyes, the round little tummy were all the baby's," Miss O'Neill wrote. "These features were to be reborn later in the Kewple doll." Miss O'Neill went on to say that "The little wisp of hair that shows on the pillow after baby has fallen asleep became the Kewpie topknot. It-was easy to clap on a pair of tiny wings and turn the temporary baby into the im-mortal elf."

WHILE DOING illustrations for The Ladies Home Journal, Rose worked cupidlike images into her decorative details, Editor Bok, of the Journal asked her to develop these minx-like figures into stories of their own. This she did in verse, changing the "C" of cupid to "K," while relating the pranks and escapades of Kewpies in Kewpie-

When children wrote in asking for Kewpies of their own, Rose responded with the creation of the winsome Kew-pie doll. Editor Bok gave them nation-wide publicity in the magazine. Factories seized upon the idea-and the Kewpie craze was on.

The new "Kewpiemania" was reflected in toys, books, dishes and children's clothing. Besides the dolls, there were Kewpie Kutouts, Kewpie cloth and Kewpie decorated china. There were pictures, lapel-pins, greeting cards and Rose introduced new soap. characters for her tiny dream town, such as "Cuddle Kew-pie," "Scootles," and "Buddha Ho-ho."

MRS. JONES' collection of

O'Neill Items includes numerous celluloid Kewpies vary. ing from 21/2 inches tall to 81/2 inches tall, and various bisque figures 2 to 6 inches tall. Among these are two Travelers, two Sweethearts, a Guitar Player, a Thinker, a Gardener and others.

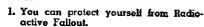
She has a Kewpie glass candy container, a small bell with Kewpie handle and a beautiful Wedgwood candle-stick with eight Kewpies frolicking about on it.

Other items are a Valen-tine card, a Christmas card with four Kewpies chopping down a Christmas tree, and two flannel pictures. There are also two Bavarian china creamers and a sugar bowl with hand-painted Kewpies, and a china cup and saucer from the Royal Rudolstadt Potteries of Prussia,

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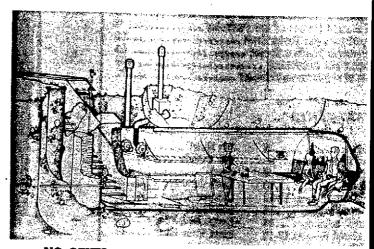
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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

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TEAR MISS RULE: Please describe the origin of HARTMAN. — K. H., Palm Springs.

K. H.: HARTMAN had two name sources in medieval Germany. One origin, "Hart-Germany. One origin, "Hart-Mann" was a complimentary title meaning "Strong, austere one." The alternate origin was a synonym for "Walde-Mann," and meant "Keeper of Harts," and referred to a forest-preserve warden who guarded "Harts" or stag deer. The Hartman coat-of-arms

from Brunswick and Hannover has a red heart centered on a silver shield. A story of the early American frontier tells of nine-year-old Regina Hartmann who lived in Pennsylvania in 1755. She was kidnaped by Indians and held a slave for nine years, after which she was liberated and returned to her parents,

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you the origin of MIKULICH? -G. M., Long Beach.

G. M.: MIKULICH is a southern Slavic surname. It translates as "Son of Michael." The family found-er was baptized Mikul or Michael in honor of the Archangel St. Michael whose name meant "Man who is like God."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of NEW-MAN?-D. N., Long Beach; L. N., Los Alamitos.

D. N., L. N.: NEWMAN, from the Anglo-Saxon "Niwe-man" meant "Newcomer to the district." Late 13th cen-tury English records list Robert Niweman of Cambridge and Herbert Le Niweman of Oxford. The Newman family motto "Lux mea Christus" meaning "Christ is my Light" accompanies their coat-ofarms, three silver stars on a black shield. Thomas and John Newman, brothers, were residents of Ipswich, Mass., in 1652.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on RANKIN.
--M. P., Mrs. E. R. Long Beach.

M. P., E. R.: RANKIN is English, altered from Randolf, a German warrior name meaning "Wolf counsellor." Randolf was shortened to Rand and enlarged to Rankin or "Little Randolf." English Populin meaning. lish Rankin progeny became important in Scotland where they were part of Clan Mac-Lean. The Rankin shield is red, emblazoned with a battle axe between three silver boar

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give brief history on BETTENCOURT. -- Mrs. J.B., Buena Park; Mrs. O.B., Norwalk.

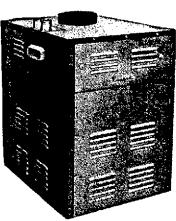
J.B., O.B.: BETTENCOURT is the name of an old French family, some of whom migrated to Portugal in the Middle Ages, Bettencourt originated as a place descrip-tion, "Beten-court," or "Bat-tler's farmstead." This lineage are traced to the northwest French province of Artois. Their coat-of-arms is a shield covered with a checkered pattern of gold and blue squares.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the meaning of ABEY-TA .- J.A., Wilmington.

J.A.: ABEYTA, often spelled Abeytia, is an ancient Spanish name descriptive of medieval manor estate. This name interprets as "Place of the fir-trees." I did not find a coat-of-arms recorded for this family.

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# Giant Southland exposition gets under way at Pomona

# Hi, Ho, Come to the County Fair'

By Roy L. Driscoll

NCE AGAIN the age-old cry, "Hi Ho, Come to the Fair," rings out across the land beckoning one and all to lay aside their cares and join in the festivities saluting the mellow harvest season and the American way of life.

For a million and more South-landers, "Come to the Fair" means Los Angeles County Fair, largest and most beautiful of them all, which opened Friday and continues through Oct. 1 at Pomona. Attuned to this atomic age with its amazing creative ingenuity and impact on daily living, this year's presentation promises to set a record for magnitude, diversity and enjoyment while retaining all the charming characteristics of the timehonored institution.

Here is a wonderful packaged holiday for the entire family where re-laxation and enjoyment go hand in hand with information and inspiration. The backdrop of its \$25,000,000 setting is a program of entertainment as spectacular as it is varied. In fact it is a fair in name only. In all else it is an exposition of national and international renown.

VISITORS ARE revelling in miles of exciting new exhibits and elaborate displays presented under the ban-ner "Democracy in Action." Six thousand entrants in the competitive divisions contend for \$200,000 in cash awards. Its exposition park covers 450 beautifully landscaped acres and has 200 permanent buildings.

Among the spectacular innova-tions is the Storybook Farm where nursery rhymes come true as young-

sters frolic about the typical oldfashioned barnyard. Other striking creations are the "Court of the Redwoods," a living tribute to the famed California trees and the International Building with its entries from many foreign lands.

From Siskiyou on the north to San Diego on the south, 100 counties, communities and organizations dramatize the agricultural wealth and re-sources of the golden state in magnificent feature entries competing for beauty, color and originality. Some 8,000 head of large and small stock contend for the coveted blue ribbons in a premier livestock show.

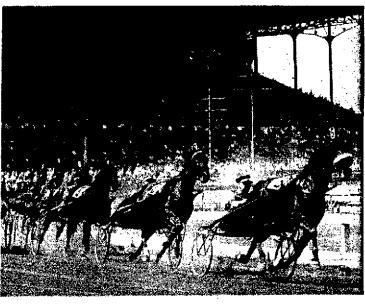
The classic fine arts building houses the largest photographic exhibition in the west featuring the works of the world's best known lensmen and famous print collections. The exhibition shares space with a superb showing of paintings by fore-most contemporary artists. The world's largest public school exhibit designed to give an over-all picture of today's program in the classroom and has as its title "Education in a Changing World."

A SPACIOUS domestic arts building overflows with women's handi-work ranging from needlework of evdescription to tempting canned and baked foods, antiques and ama-teur arts and crafts. Exotic blooms and plants present a riot of color for the annual flower and garden show in its ultramodern structure,

Among the most intriguing ex-hibits are caged tropical birds, including hundreds of parakeets, and the (Continued on Page 24)



More than a million patrons will have visited the Los Angeles County Fair before it closes Oct. I. Above, throngs on specious promenade.



Harness racing, traditional with a county fair, combines with thoroughbred and quarter horse competition on program each week-day afternoon.



With its marine, boot, treiler and auto shows, the sports plaze is popular. It is the scene of thrilling contests and demonstrations daily.



Adding its international flavor, the gay Mexican village resounds with music, and click of castenets as merry dancers join in colorful fiesta. The first of the second of

Five Former Long Beach Schoolboys Remember the Southland's Greatest Deluge

# The Week It Rained a Record

OESN'T IT EVER rain in this country?" newcomers ask when they see a land of bare, brown hills and fire-ravaged canyons.

Stark testimony to the driest fire year in Southern California's history is very much in evidence, yet official records are replete with statistics of phenomenal rainfall; some of them almost incred-

However, statistics fail to tell the story of high water and high adventure that awaited five Long Beach school boys who headed into the San Ga-Beach school boys who neaded into the San Gabriel Mountains 40 years ago, ignoring the threat of murky overcast gathering along the foothills north of Pasadena. The day was Saturday, Dec. 17, 1921, and the hour was late afternoon. School was closed for Christmas vacation, a four-day outing at Camp Kole on the West Fork of the San Gabriel Diver law sheet anothing also mattered. River lay ahead-nothing else mattered.

Rain was falling as the boys climbed the old toll road up Mt. Wilson and they were reminded of an old song in which this stanza now seemed appropriate: "Noah was a sailor lad who sailed upon the sea; he built himself an ark and had his own menageriel" Their voices echoed in the darkening ravines as, spirits still buoyant, they sang out.

As they plodded toward the 5,700-foot high summit, each of the nine miles seemed somehow to get longer and soggier. It was 4 a. m. Sunday when they sloshed past the white towers of the observatory. "I hope the weatherman is keeping track of this," Fred Cutler said. "Seems like I've never seen it rain so steadily."

Eddie Truitt changed his socks under a shel-Eddie Truitt changed his socks under a shel-tering bush little knowing that dry socks would soon be the least of his worries. "... weather doesn't need to set any records on my account," he mumbled. They slogged on across the Markham suddle that connects Mt. Wilson with San Gabriel Peak and down the trail toward Opid's Camp— the Irail John Opid used for his burro need trains the trail John Opld used for his burro pack trains to supply his wilderness resort on the headwaters of the West Fork.

ONLY THE RYTHMIC squish, squish of feet In sodden shoes broke the steady beat of the rain. The previous enthusiasm for Noah, his ark and his menagerie had long since been extinguished in the

By Willis Blenkinsop

misery of clammy, rain-soaked clothes. Vic Wilson, sturdiest member of the group, said, "We'll be warm and dry when we get to the cabin." A few miles later the esprit de corps took a dive toward rock bottom

The vaunted haven at Camp Kole, two miles down the canyon of the West Fork from Opid's, turned out to be a sieve instead of a shelter. Rain poured in from cracks in the tin roof and along the base of the foundation. Miniature waterfalls cascaded down each side of the fireplace. The floor was a flowing stream. There were no cots or bed frames. "Where are we going to sleep?" Parker Maloney asked. "Dibs on the rafters!" Fred and Eddie yelled in unison.

Willie Blenkinsop eyed a shelf only partially filled with crockery. "I'm the runt of this outfit. I'll sleep on the shelf," he said. No one had strength enough left to challenge even this declaration. It was Sunday noon and 18 hours of battling the 15 miles of rain-swept trails had brought the blessing of exhaustion.

Early on Monday morning the boys were awakened from fitful slumber by an awesome sound. The skies had opened up and for hours it seemed that all the rain in the universe had been funneled into the West Fork. It pounded incessantly on the roof. Boulders rumbled down the stream bed. The friendly brook where rainbow trout had lurked in quiet pools was now a raging torrent. Wind roared down the canyon and lashed the trees along the caving banks. Some of them toppled over. The boys, now cut off by the storm from Opid's store,

saw their food supply running perilously low.

Someone sagely inquired, "How we gonna get out of this mess in case it ever stops raining?" As though in answer to the question, a tree fell across the stream. Tuesday, Dec. 20, seemed little differ-ent than Monday except that the stream rose over its banks, crept steadily closer to the cabin. The

last spark of the tiny fire sputtered out for keeps.

A coop filled with drenched chickens could have been no more dejected than the boys who

huddled in wet blankets, perched on improvised platforms. They began to wonder if they'd ever see Christmas at home. And then, like a vision of Santa Claus himself, came the thought of John Opid—Opid, a man of mighty nuscles, a heart of the West Fork gold and practically a native of the West Fork wilderness. He would come to the rescue. Wednesday morning brought only more rain.

There was no John Opid, but a patch of light appeared in the leaden sky and some of the fury of the storm seemed to have been spent. Vic Wilson said, "This might be our only chance."

the storm seemed to have sold of the said, "This might be our only chance."

Working their way up the narrow canyon, they crossed and re-crossed the swollen stream. Wading waist-deep in the icy waters supported by fallen trees, clawing their way through heavy brush and climbing over jumbled masses of boulders, they straggled in at last to the refuge of Opid's Camp—two easy miles in normal weather, now, three brutal hours.

John Opid, complete with rosy cheeks, impressive stature and a hearty greeting, stood in the doorway of his dining and recreation room. "Fried to get down to you fellows yesterday, but I just couldn't make it," he said.

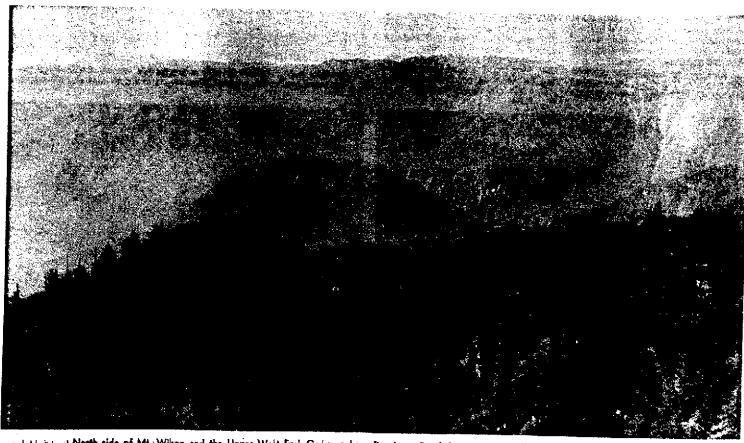
"Guess that makes us mountain men or some-

thing," one of the boys said feebly.
"Makes you a mighty lucky hunch of kids,"
Opid said with a laugh that ended with a little
sigh of relief as he turned toward one of the windows and then he went on. "I keep a gauge here for the flood control people. She says it's rained 29.60 inches in the last 48 hours, and 15 inches of

bedding dry and Pil fix you lads some dinner."

A strawberry "tub" at Timmerhoff's ice cream parlor in Long Beach had never tasted as good as the food Opid set before the boys.

Opid's pack train has long since made its last trip down the wilderness trail to adventure. A rib-bon of concrete laces the mountain of Angeles National Forest and the site of Opid's Camp can be reached from Pasadena in a matter of minutes. In unguarded moments a few old-timers still wonder as they whirl up the Angeles Crest Highway above the tinder-dry canyon of the West Fork if rain will ever again be like it was during Christmas



o North side of Mt. Wilson and the Upper West-Fork Canyon where five Long Beach boys encountered a battle with weather in 1921.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With the return of tension in the international scene, the Defense Department has again called for the recruitment of dogs for military service. In this article, William Jones recalls the valiant role played by the canines during the Korean conflict.)

# By William Jones

CURTAIN—a dangerous curtain of snow—was now falling before the 25th Infantry Division's ambush patrol in no-man's land before the Main Line of Resistance.

Corp. White of the 5th Dog Platoon brushed away the cold flakes, revealing a very discouraged face.

Nodding toward the German shepherd by his side, the white-suited dog handler whispered:

"It's not going to be much good.

My dog won't get the scent."

Earlier, we thought this patrol was going to be a cinch. After crawling through the gunport of a machine gun nest, the 12 patrol members of the 35th Infantry Regiment were to set up the ambush along a trail which we believed the North Koreans used.

But what made this patrol different was that the 5th Dog Platoon was to send a handler and dog on the patrol.

As with all animals in the platoon, the German shepherd had been trained for two things: (I) Remaining quiet during the entire patrol despite small arms or shell fire, and (2) bobbing his nose up and down if he detected the scent of a human being in front of him.

The soldiers, in a triangle formation behind the handler, could relax. The stepherd would alert them of danger. There was no need to continually sniff the air for the betraying odor of garlic which the Chinese and North Koreans, had on their hreath

But a change of wind, a heavy snow could destroy temporarily the patrol's advantage in employing the animal. The dog had been trained not to detect the enemy, but to detect any human being before him. If the wind shifted, there was the great danger that he would receive the scent from our own men in the trenches behind. And, now it had happened. Snow fell and the wind shifted.

We were on our own.

As White huddled behind the snow-covered mound—and I noticed his arm around his now useless shepherd in an effort to give the animal greater warmth—the same memory came back to us.

"You remember Chris?" he asked. I nodded.

Only a short time before, another shift of wind, another snow fall had come when Chris and his German shepherd were leading a patrol.

But the infantrymen on that patrol had not been indoctrinated into the limitations of a war dog. They had taken too much for granted, they were overconfident, even when the wind shifted and the snow fell.

En route back to their lines, the Communists had lobbed grenades into the patrol, killing several and caus-

ing great panic among the survivors of the patrol.

In one violent explosion, a piece of shrapnel had pierced the dog's head. There was no doubt that the animal was dying.

Almost automatically, Chris had thrown his body over the animal to protect him from further explosions. As with all men in the platoon, he had trained only with that one dog during the long course at Ft. Carson, Colo. They had been continuously together since.

Another grenade exploded and the sharp bits of steel plowed into Chris' body. Later, other patrol members managed to pull the unconscious man off the animal and Chris was now in a hospital in Japan recovering from his wounds.

Chris was awarded the Silver Star for Valor, but he always complained that his animal deserved the higher award.

The other men in the 5th Dog Platoon agreed that their German Shepherds were overlooked when a nation paid tribute to its fighters.

Only the day before, the lieutenant in charge of the platoon had taken me into a valley behind the lines.

"Here is our rest area," he said.



Dog and soldier combinations served well in wartime years in the past. Canine partners of the GIs are again being recruited as nations quarrel.

"I didn't know you had a rest area away from the regular troops," I told him.

him.
"I think you misunderstood me,"
he said. "This isn't for our men. It's
for our German shepherds,"

Walking up the valley, we came to a line of dog shelters. "Here's Bon," the lieutenant said, and then he called the dog out of the small house. "Watch this," the lieutenant said as he withdrew the 45 from his holster.

At the sight of the weapon, the dog went into virtual hysteria. Howling, with tail between legs, he retreated back into his hut.

"The dog's gun shy now," the lieutenant said. "He got it from a bad patrol. But, after a month here, we get most animals back to normal. More than 75 per cent return to combat."

Because of the high cost of train-

ing such animals and the peculiarity that animal's devotion is given only to the handler that first started in training with it, rehabilitation of the animal was necessary near the battle-ground.

The animals used by the 5th Dog Platoon were not vicious. They were not attack dogs. But they simply refused to work with someone other than their master.

And, coincidentally, the Army discovered that few handlers were effective after their particular animal was killed.

These were the thoughts as the snow continued to fall near Mountain 1062 (designated for its elevation) that night in 1952.

In a few minutes, I heard the patrol leader talking excitedly into the EE-8 phone that connected us with the command post in our lines.

The men in our trenches had observed an enemy force surrounding our patrol.

There was nothing to do but wait. We needed more information. How many North Koreans were there? Were they so close that our mortar fire could not give us a curtain of protection? Was it just by coincidence that the enemy group had surrounded us in the darkness and was unaware of our presence?

Even in that cold, small lines of sweat creased down our foreheads as we waited.

The voice of the company commander came in sharp over the EE-8: "We see the gooks dispersing between you and our MLR," he said, "You'll have to try to make it back. Now or never!"

Cpl. White whispered: "I think I can use my dog if we go parallel to the lines for awhile, if we go up to the stream."

We knew the North Koreans seldom ventured there. It would mean safe passage from there into the secret route between our barbed wires into our trenches.

An hour after White and his German shepherd started off with us behind, we were in the company's command post sipping charcoal-heated coffee from our tin mugs.

No one said anything about the German shepherd. But the greatest gratitude was shown when one patrol member opened up his last Cration can and gave it to the animal.



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John Mills gets a light from a fireplace taper from his daughter, Hayley, who has won world movie fame.

HOLLYWOOD

# Lonely Little Girl

By Tom A. Cullen
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

AYLEY MILLS is only 15 and she still wears her hair in pigtails but this British-born actress is known to movie-goers from Hong Kong to Hollywood.

Hayley Mills has become a world star on the strength of just four films, including an Oscar-winning performance in "Pollyanna." Walt Disney already calls her the greatest film find in 25 years.

Hayley Mills also is a very lonely little girl.

I found her nervously twisting a rag doll in her fingers at Pinewood studios in London. This rag doll of a Siamese cat with bracelets around its neck is a good luck charm. Hayley takes it with her wherever she goes.

HAYLEY IS LONELY because she has to stay inside a studio filming while her classmates enjoy vacations by the sea. Her parents are thousands of miles away in Tahiti, where Hayley's father, John Mills, is making a film.

So Hayley now has a studio "mother," one of those companions hired by the film companies to keep child actors happy.

The talented girl has yet to have a boy friend or go out on her first date. Instead, she stays home nights and reads or watches television.

All of this was confided while she wrung the neck of that Siamese cat

THE STUDIOS may step up her social life professionally in her next film by introducing a boy friend and a romantic note, according to Disney's present plan to have Hayley grow up in front of the movie-goers' eyes, blossoming into young womanhood on the screen. He has her under contract for

another three films with an option for more.

But, at the moment, she is starring opposite 72-year-old veteran scene-stealer Maurice Chavalier in in the film version of Jules Verne's "The Castaways."

In her most recently released film, "The Parent Trap," Hayley plays identical twin sisters brought up separately by divorced parents. One is a demure Boston miss living with her clubtrotting mother in a Back Bay mansion while the other is a tomboy staying with her dad on a California ranch.

DID SHE HAVE trouble separating the two girls in her mind? "No. The situation was explained to me thoroughly before we ever started filming. 1 studied the two girls and felt I knew them both inside and out before I ever stepped in front of the cameras."

Does she see her films after they are finished? She does. What does she think of her performance? "Well, there's always room for improvement. I'm always seeing how I could have done things better or, at least, differently."

And so the questions go on and on. And for many of them, shy little Hayley has no answer. "I guess I'm just a moron," she says apologetically.

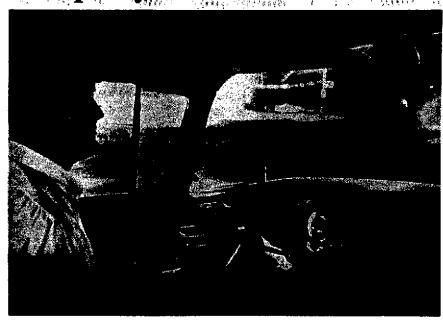
How smart is she really, compared to other children? Hayley Mills wouldn't know. She has never even been to a party given for youngsters her own age.

"Of course, I've been to cocktails parties for adults. But they're terribly boring," she says, wrinkling her nose. "Everyone just stands around eating peanuts."

Hayley Mills is a very lonely little girl.



# Telepathy on the Texas Trail



Rolling along highway behind a bus, the author tried mental telepathy on the bus driver, but decided some screws were loose in the head as busman seemed to answer.

(Editor's Note: Reporter Robert Heard recently drove to Texas on his vacation and discovered that the camaraderie of the open road sometimes mysteriously links the thoughts of total strangers).

AHEAD, on the dark West Texas highway, is a bus going 70 miles an hour. At

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# By Robert Heard

200 yards, the much-lighted rear of the bus makes it look like a tilted pinball machine.

On a whim, you decide to follow it.

No other vehicles are in sight. Clouds blot out the

moon and stars as you speed across lonely stretches of virtual wasteland.

Occasionally, there is a dip or curve in the road. You are prepared for them well in advance because you have watched the bus pass them.
You find it is easier on your

eyes and nerves to follow the (Continued on Page 20)



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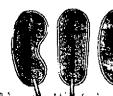
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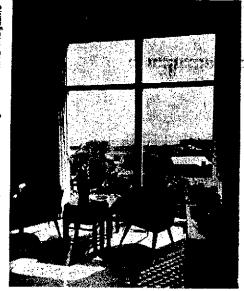
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Glass in the family room looks toward the sea. Above, right, view of the front.

# By Stella George

UXURY IS A WORD of many meanings for those who make a home, but most housewives will agree that elegant surroundings, including a view of the Pacific in the background, can add a touch of luxury to the otherwise routine duty of dishwashing. And this is one of the many features, great and small, that are a delight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boynton Hays, 2019 35th St., San Pedro.

Thomas Russell, the architect, designed the home with the Boyntons' wishes and mode of living in mind.

Light tile with a bold, modern pattern in the center covers the floor of the entry hall. A shoji screen that runs along the right wall serves a clever purpose. When pushed down the length of the hall and into the living room area, it partially encloses the family room on the left. Another screen in the family room, when pulled along to meet it, affords complete privacy when the family room is converted into a guest room.

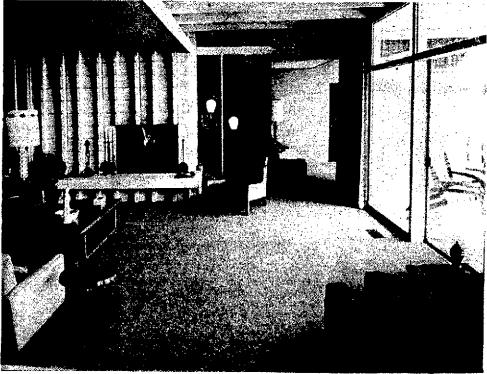
THE ENTIRE front of the living room is of glass, and the view encompasses, first, a terrace in front; next, the panoramic view of homes below in the distance, and then the sea beyond,

Architectural design and expert interior decorating combine to give the effect of a large home. Actually, the structure contains the spacious living room, the family room, a dining room and kitchen, one bedroom and bath. When the shoji screens mentioned before are pulled back, the family room becomes a part of the whole living area; dining room and kitchen have no separation other than



SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Luxuries-Here Include a View



Smooth contemporary keynotes San Pedro home of Mr. and Mrs. Boynton Hays. View walls of glass are featured throughout. Shoji screens can be moved out to close off the family room at the right rear.

a bar running along the top of the kitchen work area.

Carpeting of gold tweed texture is used, excarpeting of gold tweed texture is used, except for bedroom, bath and kitchen. Many fabric colors are used in the furnishings: the couch is striped in gold and blends with chairs in gold, peacock blue, and burnt orange. Light and dark woods are used, the idea being that if each individual piece is beautiful it will fit in with the whole decor. The room is harmonium practicular. whole decor. The room is harmonious, restful, yet exciting in the aesthetic sense.

THE FIREPLACE along the wall at one side of the couch is white brick, smart, smooth and modern. Many small details contribute to the perfection of the whole: the tall narrow window at the end of the fireplace at the right angle is only one example.

The couch-bed in the family room has a blackand white checked pillow along the back, picking up the black in the leather chairs opposite. The chairs flank a nest of three tables which were

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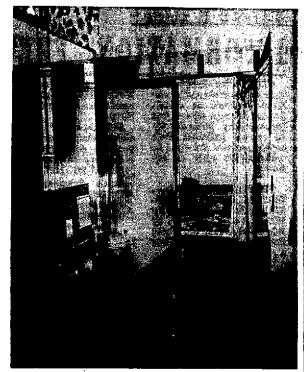
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Picture window beside the tub gives the bather a view without being seen (tub is set below the window level).

designed and made by Hays, who also did the wall decorations. Like the living room, the front wall of the family room is entirely of glass, looking out on the city and the see

The dining room has a built-in buffet and the decor is a blend of the contemporary, the modern, and a touch of the tropical: the grass cloth on the wall in back of the buffet, for example. The table is polished walnut, the chairs walnut upholstered in black. Diners have a full view of the ocean from the glass wall in this room, as in the case of the living room.

THE OPEN kitchen, in back of the dining room, is a model of efficiency. Work areas are more than half again the width of the customary facilities. The sink faces the dining room (hidden by the bar above) and it is here that Mrs. Hays can work and, at the same time, enjoy the scenery through the

glass walls in the other rooms.

The bedroom is smoothly modern with a white vinyl tile floor and limed oak woodwork in a driftwood color. Closets run the length of the room, finished in a louvered style and a color that matches wood in the furniture. The bedspread is orange; drapes are white with a modern print that emphasizes the orange. The occasional chair is orange.

The hallway leading to the bedroom and bath is lined with custom cupboards-designed to accommodate special items such as card tables. The bath on the right of the half is the type that one usually associates with dream homes, which this is. The bath itself is set at an angle—to afford full vision for the bather to see the homes and ocean far beyond. A full length picture window is set just above the tub-the bather can see but not be seen, since the home is high on a hill. Black tile floors the room.









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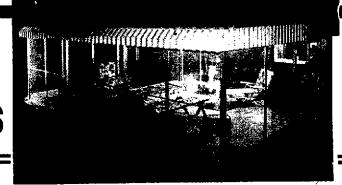
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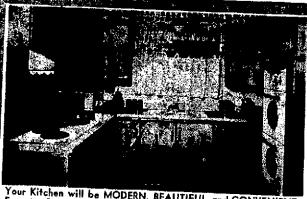
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# A Mountain Yields a Secret

By Rosella Mattmueller

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Michell's curiosity was first aroused when he sighted great hordes of bats swooping and

gliding overhead in the early dawn hours, then disappearing into a cleft of rock on the mountain side.

Finding their private entrance into what appeared to be a cave was easy. Squeezing himself through it took some doing but he made it. Inside, he lighted a candle and found that he was in a small cavern-like room. Peering beyond his sputtering

light he saw a second narrow opening in the rear wall, It took some pick work to make this one large enough for him to crawl through. Leading from this inner room was a long dark passageway apparently leading deep into the mountain. Excitement mounting, Mitchell cautiously moved farther in, stumbling over the rocky and uneven ground. Suddenly he emerged into a high, domed room like and amphitheater. His startled eyes saw a forest of stalagmites sprouting up from the cavern floor in a bewildering array of weird shapes and sizes; stalactites, looking like iced-sabers, hung suspended from the ceiling, dripstone formations festooned the

TODAY, the caverns bear the name of their discoverer, who devoted his last years to interesting scientists in his find. He visioned them as some day becoming as great an attraction as the Carlsbad Caverna.

Located in a limestone belt that appears to extend the full length of the Providence Range, Mitchell Caverns State Park is reached by following U.S. Highway 66 to Essex which is approximately 180 miles east of Barstow. At Essex turn at the Caverns Park sign and follow the road north for 23 miles.

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Mitchell Caverns; huge columns

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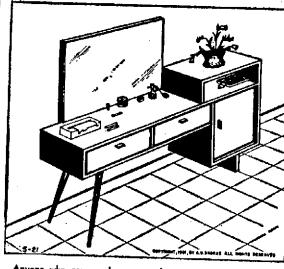
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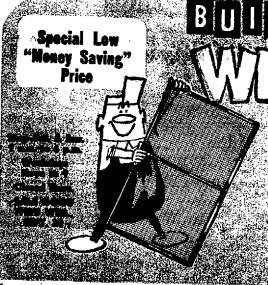
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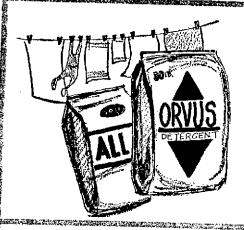
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By Fred Taylor Kraft TRAVEL groups through out the country are co-operating with Europe's spe-cial "Open House" during

SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Europe: Open House

October and November. There are many reasons. First of all, the great cities of the Continent are at their best as their citizens, refreshed from the long summer, return with new vigor to exciting sounds of open-ing nights at the theater, balopera and concert hall. Cafes, pubs, and hotel lobbles buzz with new conversation. And the mellow countryside rings with celebrations and special events.

Some airlines are reducing fares, others are talking about it.

And the weather during these months, as a rule, is crisp and clear, setting fol-iage ablaze with color.

But an important advantage is that the frenzy of the summer tourist season is over and hotels, shops and restaurants are less crowded and their service correspondingly more expansive.

TRAVEL AGENTS themselves will lead the parade. Early in October some 2,200 of them, all members of the American Society of Travel Agents will descend on Cannes on the French Riviera for their annual vacation,

France is typical of Fall activities planned throughout Europe Paris, for example, reaches the height of its social season and on theater marquees will be seen such names as Maurice Chevalier, Yves Montand and Charles Trenet, Daytime events in the French capital will include the world-famous international Automobile Show, a 10-day exhibit of all the world's 1962 model cars, starting Oct. 5.

Outside Paris will be fail festivals of all kinds, including the October Pilgrimage near Marseille, and the fall fair at the walled medieval town of Carcassonne with its folk dances, illuminations and sports events.

GERMANY holds the 37th Bach Festival at Essen, Oct. 4-8; Great Britain, the Shakespeare Season of Plays at Stratford-Upon-Avon, ber and November; Italy, the Umbrian Musical Festival in Perugia through mid-October; Denmark, Furniture and Cabinetmaking Exhibition in Copenhagen through Oct. 8. Similar events are scheduled in all other countries.

Early bookings surveyed by one worldwide travel service (American Express) show the escorted swing through Western Europe is a popular choice this fall, particularly for first-time visitors: "repeaters" who make up more thansa third of the travelers

and make up their minds to go on short notice. What's your choice?

TRAVEL CIRCLES: Walter Stemberg, veteran air line and travel executive, has joined Matson Navigation Co. as vice president, passenger di-vision. Willis R. Balfour, Western Air Lines district sales manager in Minneapolis-St. Paul, has been promoted to director of agency and inter line sales for the airline at Los Angeles ... Appointment of George M. Turner as vice president of sales for P & O-Orient Lines, Inc. is announced by Warren S. Titus, president . . . A. M. Pastor has been named director of passenger sales and service for Greyhound Lines' Western Division.

UNITED AIR LINES again will be the major carrier of professional and many collegiate football teams this season. For instance, in the National and American pro-fessional leagues, United will carry 18 of the 22 teams who will fly more than 125,000 miles to fulfill engagements. In addition, the airline will carry the teams of 26 colleges and universities. Incidentally, the Green Bay Packers (NFL) will fly the greatest number of trips—20—for a total of 12.122 miles.

UNION PACIFIC has been granted permission to offer family fares on its streamliner City of Las Vegas, The plan allows a \$33.95 roundtrip fare, plus tax, for a married couple leaving Long Beach on a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. They may return any day. The saving amounts to \$9.40 below the previous cost.

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LONDON'S most popular telephone number is ASK 9211. Dial it and out comes info on events of the day furnished by British Travel Association. Details range from the schedule of the Changing of the Guard to theater openings and the route of the Lord Mayor's coach. The number has been dialed 600,000 times by visitors since 1958.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS: Sept. 23-24; West Coast Surfboard Championships at Huntington Beach, an action packed event.

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problem that Japan is freez-This requires tropic clothing for Manila and overcoats for Tokyo.

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No problem on a cruise ship. But lots of overweight if you fly.

"We'd like clothing suggestions for Honolulu. Is it very dressv2'

Since the Royal Hawaiian Hotel dropped the dress clothes, I don't know of any place that is very dressy.

The Royal and Canlis' Broiler (in the upper dining room) requires coats and ties at night. But the general dress throughout the islands is the comfortable aloha shirt for men and muu muu for women. I'd wait and buy most of my clothes at Waikiki where the selection is great.

. . If there are any special arrangements needed to fly to Japan with a 6-monthold child?"

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"I would like to take a bicycle trip with another girl student through Europe. My family doesn't think this is safe. Can you tell us?

REALLY can't, All I can tell you is that college girls do bicycle through Europe. And I never heard of any of them having any trouble. Generally, it seems to me Europe is a great deal safer than the United States. Less crime, less problems.

There are usually some bicycle tours going around Europe. Your family might think this was better, Going with a group and staying at youth hostels which are good and very, very inexpensive. You should be able to get a contact on such a tour and a listing of hostels by writing American Youth Hostels, 14 W. 8th St., New York City.

Seems like everybody in Europe rides bicycles. But you have to have sturdy legs to pedal around, (A half hour did for me.)

You might look into the put-put bicycles that have the little gasoline motor attach-

ment. And scooters e K looked to me like the best and easiest cheap transport. They fix them up with back seats, sidecars and all sorts of attachments for the extra rider.

"Could you suggest a place to buy ski boots while we are in Switzerland?

You'll run into them in every ski resort. But if you happen to be going through Schaffhausen - between Zurich and the Black Forest country of Germany—that's a local industry.

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NLIKE most great cities of the world, London's charm does not hit the tourist on the head. It is compounded of odd little items, many of which register only in retrospect. For this rea-son, probably more nostalgia than current enthusiasm is expended on London by most visitors

Physically, London seems nondescript. Its modern buildings are ugly and uninspired, and the rest of it seems a sprawling wasteland of battered Victorian brownstones and identical suburban cottages. Shop windows at their gaudiest are only politely inviting. Piccadilly Circus is a nightmare of traffic, jittering neon and honky tonks surrounding one of the world's most tasteless monuments.

But a city so old that no one really knows how old has more tucked away in the recesses of its character than most have on the surface. London is a place to explore with sensitivity and intuition.

EXAMPLE, FOR public transportation. The famous black taxicabs that turn on a sixpence have been designed precise specifications. Their windows are darkly tinted in deference to the English reverence for privacy.

The traditional red doubledecker buses are as exciting to watch—or ride on—as sports cars. For London's narrow streets, they must be able to lean 45 degrees on a They do, too, and none has turned over yet.

The passion for privacy manifests itself by veritable burying of whatever is of value. We drove around three times before we found the underground silver vaults of Chancery Lane, the world's most unique flea markel.

TWO FLIGHTS below the street is a long corridor, Spaced along its length are windowless cubbyhole shops behind steel doors. In each, piled in incredible junk heaps, are fortunes in antique silver.

### TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Nothing else-just silver candlesticks, salt cellars, serving dishes and whatnot, collected from estates and other dimly remembered sources over generations. The prices are what you and the proprietors make them.

No. 10 Downing St. is an undistinguished house on a side street with the number 10 on the door. Except for two unarmed bobbies standing by, there would be nothing to stop you from ringing the bell and asking if Mac is home

All these manifestations of reserve are nothing as compared with the Londoner's personality. The respect for privacy which is its fountainhead is often carried to lengths of politeness that have made it the butt of humor for centuries.

An American tourist in a neighborhood pub couldn't be more obvious if he had a neon sign around his neck. Not only will no one stare, but no one is likely to speak to him unless he speaks first.

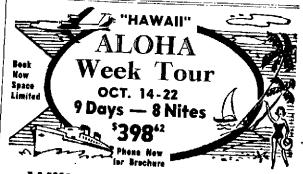


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(Continued from Page 11) bus, keeping your eyes on his taillights, than it is to hypnotically watch the center

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THE BUS DRIVER is a professional. He has made this trip many times. He knows, where the speed trap was yesterday or last week where the patrol cars

usually park. And he knows the contours of this ribbon of concrete that slashes across the American steppe as well as he knows those on the palm of his hand.

When he slows down, so

do you, for you are an amateur, unfamiliar with this road and not used to driving hours on end.

'' The bus driver doesn't seem to mind. But every 10 miles or so, he wants to know if

it is still you back here and not a patrol car.

He begin to slow down. You wait a few seconds to make sure he isn't alowing down for some other reason. Then you blink your lights.

He picks up again.

YOU THINK you have a pretty sweet deal going for you. Others get the same idea.

Soon, you notice there is a car about 200 yards behind you, neither gaining nor falling behind. You know he sees the bus and has decided to follow your example.

After a few more miles, the bus passes a car, and the car picks up speed. He, too, has decided to follow the bus.

It is a regular caravan, Four minds link four ma-chines in a chain of convenience

If a patrol car should come from behind, the bus driver knows it will pick up the last car first. The car drivers know they are protecting the bus while the bus is helping them make good time without taking any risks on an unfamiliar road.

None of the drivers has met or even knows what the others look like, but each is a member of this Strangers Club, understands what is going on and obviously approves.

THE BAND of travelers hums down the highway, gliding smoothly between the Texas mountains that rise up singly from the prairie floor like dark, brooding angels.

You are just a little angry at the car in front of you because he is following the bus at only 50 yards. You know this must make the bus driver nervous and already you begin to feel the smug superiority of a semiprofessional who tolerantly watches a rank amateur making a fool of himself.

He seems to read your thoughts and starts dropping back. You wonder closely attuned to each other the four minds are. You shift a little in your seat to relieve an ache, look penetratingly at the slowly wavering lights on the back of the bus and mentally ask the bus driver a question:

How often does this sort of thing happen to you?" your brain wave inquires. "Many times," the bus driver

seems to reply.
You begin to wonder if you're not just a wee bit crazv.

One sane thought occurs during this fantasy; the bus is a shepherd. Shepherd of the lonely road.

And a shepherd must check on his flock from time to time by slowing down for a count. All three cars blink their lights.

Satisfied, the shepherd picks up again.

AFTER 200 MILES, the other two cars have turned off, but you are still in the fold. Then you reach a large town where the bus has to stop, and you blink your lights in grateful recognition as you pass.

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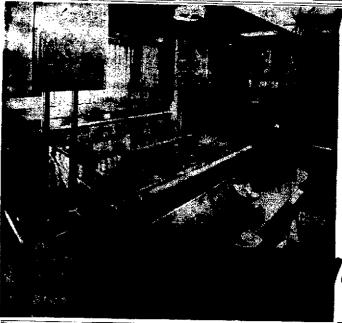
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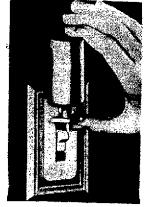


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Officials of the firm point out the new plastic switch is perfect for lighting stairways, porches, garages and similar areas. It will, they add, also save an extra trip to the children's room.

# Basket Goes Picnicking

By Ruth C. Ikerman

VALKING DOWN the aisle of a market the other day, I encountered two young mothers with three small children apiece, a lively half dozen. The two women were inspecting a new plastic lightweight basket shaped like the wicker basket grandma used on wash day.

As I passed, one of them remarked, "I think I'll buy this to use as a picnic basket." Thus reassured about the fate of the human race and the soundness of the new generation, I bought some paper plates and napkins myself.

For the old wash basket has since time immorial been given a vacation occasionally to tote a picnic lunch out under the shade trees. First you have to line it with an old sheet or worn tablecloth. Grandma always saved a red and white checked cloth for picnics, and now they come this style in colored paper.

THEN WITH the absorbent soft lining between the wicker or the plastic you can start assembling the dishes. Right smack in the middle where it will remain without tipping over goes the big granite kettle with the fried chicken. To one side of it place the round bowl of potato salad. The other side of the chicken dish needs a bowl of colesiaw or fruit salad,

It is important that these dishes have tight lids so not too much of the good food

spills off onto the tablecloth. Of course some of it is bound to spill, but it tastes just as good spooned off the fresh clean cloth.

The advantage of the wash basket turned picnic container is that it is oblong with

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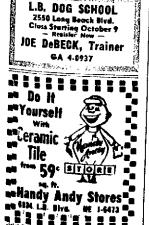
Elaine Conger, 1011 Ximeno Ave., is deeply attached to family's dog, Jinx—no bread, but loving loyal "mutt."

# By Eleanor Avery Price

NATIONAL Dog starts today for the 34th year, which automatically brings National Adopt a Dog Week, a time when animal shelters all over the country hope all of their tenants will move out and into good homes. If you have the right facilities and plenty of love to offer a dog, you can obtain a wonderful pet for the price of the license and perhaps an inoculation against rabies.

To those who feel even a twinge of shame because a dog from the animal shelter might not have a family tree traceable even to the first twig, let it be said that the "mutt" still outnumbers purebred dogs all put together. He is uniquely himself, and almost always he is intelligent, friendly, humorous, loving, loyal and attractive. And just for the record, many of our finest purebred dogs are, in fact, evolved from an accidental or deliberate crossing of breeds. (The same is true of cats.)

A LITTLE SCENE was enacted recently in a veterin-arian's office. The reception room was quite crowded with dog owners who were discussing canine pedigrees. The door opened, and in slipped a



pleasant woman with a dog whose ancestry was undoubtedly unknown. She sat down, but she did not join in the conversation. In fact, she almost seemed ashamed to be there. Then her dog lifted its head and slurped a loving kiss on her face. The woman's eyes shone, the other people smiled and the conversation changed to canine tempera-

This brings to mind the impressive appeal written by Angelo Patri on behalf of those who want and need pets regardless of bloodlines. Since it can't be improved, here it is:

"CHILDREN and their pets are tied in bonds of affection deeper and stronger than unthinking people can understand. To the child his pet is his friend and companion. He shares his happiest hours with him and he gathers comfort from the feel and presence of him when his closest adult friends fail him. A child will share his cherished treat with his dog or his cat, and he wants him close to him when he goes to bed. A child feels secure in the love and loyalty of his pet in the night, that time of darkness and loneliness when anything can happen but does not because Rover is there

"There is nothing to take the place of a boy's (or a girl's) dog. He talks to him as he cannot talk to a human being. He expresses deep, swelling feelings he cannot put into words by stroking his dog, holding his paw, walking with him, holding him close. Do let him and his dog enjoy each other for the few brief years they can be together.

"Old people and lonely people need their pets. Do not complain about the fuss they make over their pets. Try to understand that the dog, the cat, the bird that they love fills an empty, aching place in their hearts.

# This Is Fido's Week

When you are old or ailing or lonely some day, you will understand. Just now take their word for it. They need their pets. All of us can secure much comfort from their loving and loyal companionship.

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# County Fair

(Continued from Page 7.) aquarium with its viewing tanks containing an astonishing array of rare and unusual fish. Equally intriguing are the 100 showcases of cut and polished materials in the exceptional gem and mineral show. 🗸

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It is natural in an outdoor land that sports and recrea-tion should have a prominent place in this vast show window. Thus five acres are given over to leisure time pursuits. Here boat, trailer, camper and a uto motive shows; fishing, hunting and water sports equipment and all that goes with leisure time activities. There is a large marina where demonstrations and exhibitions never fail to attract throngs.

Among the many notable Among the many notable divisions are dairy products, bees and honey, hall of health, military might, science and invention, garden machinery and implements, federal, state and county agencies and many more.

THE SUGAR coating for it. all is the splendid array of featured entertainment, spe-cial attractions, special events and stirring interludes. Each weekday afternoon there is triple race program with parimutuels when harness, quarter horse and thoroughbreds contend for a share of \$400,-000, richest of the fair purses in America. Five horse shows are scheduled for the Carnation ring. Each is sponsored by its respective breed association.

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# Dessert to Go

By Mildred K. Flanary

YOU CAN take it with you! If your choice is Orange r your cnoice is Urange Rice Meringue for dessert, you can prepare it in your kitchen at your leisure, pref-erably in the morning when it's coolest, and take it to the back yard or to the beach to enjoy.

The rice is cooked in milk for extra flavor and nutrition. Then egg yolk is added to make a rich custard which is alternated with Mandarin orange segments. The top is covered with a frothy me-ringue and baked just an couple of minutes to brown. This dessert can be served warm or cold with coffee and cookies between meals or as a delightful ending to any meal.

### Orange Rice Meringue

- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- Dash of salt 214 cups milk
- eggs, separated
- 3 cups cooked rice
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cans (11-oz.) Mandarin

orange segments

1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar

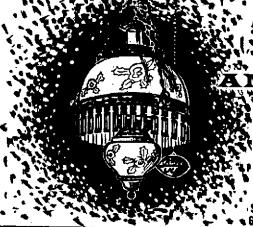
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract In a saucepan, mix together 3/2 cup sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir in 2 cups milk.

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

Beat egg yolks until thick Add 1/4 cup milk. Gradually stir in the cornstarch mixture. Return saucepan to heat; cook and stir another minute. Remove from heat and stir in rice and almond extract.

Drain Mandarin oranges. (Save the juice to add to fruit drinks.) Arrange half the orange sections in the bottom of a 2-quart casserole; cover with half the rice mixture. Repeat.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until very foamy. Add remaining 1/3 cup sugar a little at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and beat until very stiff. Spoon on top of pud-ding. Bake at 400° F. until lightly browned, 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



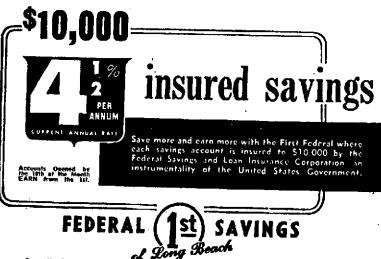
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### BOOK REVIEWS

# The 2 Claims to the North Pole

# By Vera Williams Independent, Press-Telegram, Book, Editor

A SCOOP such as newspapermen seldom see appeared in the New York Herald of Sept. 2, 1909. Extending across Page 1 in three lines of towering type was the story that Frederick A. Cook, a Brooklyn physician, had reached the North Pole on April 21, 1908.

Five days after that story appeared, another astonishing piece of news came out of the North. Robert E. Peary, a civil engineer in the U. S. Navy, also had got to the North Pole, reaching there April 6, 1909, a year after Cook. When Peary returned home, he charged that his rival's claim was fraudulent.

The Peary-Cook controversy, the cause celebre of its time, is explored and Cook comes out ahead in "THE CASE FOR DOCTOR COOK" by Andrew A. Freeman (Coward-McCann, \$5.75). It is simultaneously a gripping narrative of adventure in the Arctic wasteslands and a dramatic description of a man's long, heartbreaking struggle for recognition.

IF THERE had been no William Randolph Hearst, the United States might not have gone to war with Spain, no one, ever would have heard of Admiral George Dewey, and neither Teddy Rooscvelt nor FDR would have been elected President.

On that premise, W. A. Swanberg, biographer and historian, has written a com-pelling biography, "CITIpelling biography, ZEN HEARST" (So (Scribner's, \$7.50). It traces the child-hood of the son of George Hearst, bluff mining man who it was said "could smell either gold or silver" and the highborn Phoebe Apperson Hearst; his tumultuous life in Harvard; the history he made when he took over the San Francisco Examiner; the empire of newspapers he built; the fortune he poured into It delves into Hearst's private life, his frustrated political ambition, his overwhelming fear of death.

The biographer sums up: "Most newspapermen—even many who had hated and assailed him—were sorry to see Hearst go because a great, violent, fascinating chunk of life and news went with him. He was original, unique, so unusual that no one was even remotely like him, the newsiest figure in the whole world of news, simultaneously the Sphinx and the blabbermouth of journalism."

TWENTY-ONE ARTICLES by John Lardner make up "THE WORLD OF JOHN LARDNER," edited, with an epilogue by Roger Kahn (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50). The articles are grouped under the sub-heads, "People," "TV and Other Phenomena," "A Variety of Sports," "War



Correspondence" and "Drinking in America." Walt Kelly reveals in the preface that at the funeral parlor, one friend slipped three matches into Lardner's hand for any game he might get into elsewhere, and another put two dollars into his pocket in the event there might be a horse running some place.

# Diary of Despair

The diary of Franz Roeder lay for nearly 150 years among the papers of his family. Few of his Bavarian descendants were prepared to struggle with his beautiful but difficult German handwriting. "It's all about strategy," they said, "who wants to read nowadays about Napoleon's strategy?"

His great-grandaughter did. She unearthed his diary and the result is "THE ORDEAL OF CAPTAIN ROEDER," translated by Helen Roeder (St. Martin, \$5) an account of Napoleon's Russian campaign and ignominious retreat. Roeder, a loyal captain in the Russian Life Guards, described the carnage and despair. It was no orderly retreat, but each man for himself. Slightly wounded prisoners were shot like cattle, clothes were torn from the wounded before they were dead, civilians were slaughtered in cold blood. Starvation drove soldiers to cannibalism. Desperate for warmth in the bitter cold, they burned to death in bivouac fires. Corpses and victims of war, starvation and disease lined the road from Moscow to Vilna.

A MONTEZUMA CURSE put upon the descendants of a conquistadore requires that when male and female members of the family once have experienced physical love, they are consumed with an insatiable desire for more.

That's the theme of Richard Condon's "A TALENT FOR LOVING" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95).

In the mid 19th Century, the descendants include Don Jose, who owns an enormous cattle ranch in northern Mexico and his daughter Matia de Lourdes. Major Patten, a professional gambler, mar-ries Maria and inherits the ranch. Marie dies giving birth to daughter Evalina and with her the curse really takes hold. Suitors include the Major's adopted sons ,a Mexican who looks like an Irishman and an American who looks like a Mexican. They go through a variety of cowboy contests to win her hand, and the suspense reaches a climax in a wild and woolly train robbery.

BRUNO WALTER takes the reader backstage and lets him watch as he coaches young prospective conductors, and incidentally learn the distinctions between symphonic and opera conducting in "OF MUSIC AND MUSIC MAKING (Norton, \$5). It was translated from the German by Paul Hamburger.

A FIRST NOVEL in the grand tradition is "IPPO-LITA" by Alberto Denti Digrand Pirajno (Doubleday, \$4.95), which the Italian noblemandoctor-author began at the age of 62 and finished when he was 73. It brings the reader the teaming life of the small Italian town of San Lio as it revolves around the avaricious Ippolita, her gigantic hussar of a husband, his handsome son, and their hangers-on. The Italian version won the 1961 Orio Vergani prize.



RICHARD LLEWELLYN, whose latest novel, "A MAN IN A MIRROR" (Doubleday, \$5.75), is photographed here with a guide in Patagonia where he now makes his home. His new novel is about a young Musai leader in Africa today. Llewellyn is the author of several best sellers, including "How Green Was My Valley" and "Up, Into the Singing Mountain."

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Portraiture Takes a New Trend the portraits on display in the windows of this country's portrait studios are old-fash-

Modern portraiture has taken a livelier, freer trend, as this professional photo by Joe McKewen indicates.

# By Irving Desfor

N A RECENT panel discussion of "Portraiture" by a group of experts, Phil-

ippe Halsman, prominent magazine photographer, charged that, on the whole,

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ioned. The public compares them with the dramatic, vital pictures which are seen in magazines and they are stiff, old hat. Besides, they are retouched too much, destroying the character in peoples' faces. He recalled a session with Anna Magnani, the fiery Italian actress. "Don't take any of my wrinkles out," she admonished. "I suffered too much to get them." "Of course," Halsman admitted, "not many are like Magnani."

Douglas Paisley, master photographer from Canada and a member of the panel, pointed out that Halsman's subjects are not ordinary people but famous personalities who could appreciate such pictures. "We learn from Halsman's type of portrait." urc," he said, "and we adapt what we can but we can't go to extremes with our average subject."

"MEN MIGHT accept a new approach in portraiture," Bradford Bachrach, head of an eastern portrait studio chain, said, "but not most women. These people are our clients, must be pleased with the results or they will not order portraits. We are therefore most sympathetic, look for their best features and eliminate some that are unkind. I don't believe a photograph need be critical or unkind to the sitter in order to be classed as an honest por-

In the opinion of Bert Stern, also a top U.S. magazine photographer, "Portraits sell a product. The ones that are different, however, are the ones that reveal the photographer's personality. It is a more creative type of portraiture and it becomes a mark of honor to be photographed by a personality.

"Unfortunately a career in normal portrait photography no longer seems to attract young, energetic, creative minds," Bachrach conceded. "The fields of advertising and illustration seem more lucrative and glamorous,"

Desmond Groves, a successful London specialist, believes European portraits are freer and have more feeling.

"Too many photographers here learn by the same set of rules and follow them too closely," Halsman stressed.
"That's why so many por-traits look alike though by different photographers. More imagination and independence will make better pic-tures."

COLORED FILMS of a trip to South America will be shown by Dr. and Mrs. John Harris, world travelers, at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 8 p. m. Wednes-day at Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. Anyone interested in colored photography is invited.

Competition winners this month are Gerald Church, Floyd Williamson, Clara Watkins, Don Hayward, Elwyn Evans, Chuck Haven and Roy Ludlum, colored slides divi-

sion; Elva and Don Hayward, stereo. Frank Lindgren, honorary guild member, judged the contests. Elva Hayward and Haven also received honorable mention in the South-ern California Council of Camera Clubs contest.

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# YOUR GARDEN

# Ranunculus Is a Spring Beauty

By Joe Littlefield

ANUNCULUS leads the field of spring bulbs in the opinion of many gardeners, yielding the most color and the most blossoms per plant and growing taller in comparison to size of bulb.

Buy ranunculus and other spring blooming bulbs at your favorite nursery or garden shop soon as they appear on the shelves. Getting them early insures choice bulbs.

Ranunculus, anemones, freesias, sparaxis, and grape hyacinths may be planted earlier than daffodils, tulips or dutch hyacinths, Tulips in particular like to be chilled for several weeks in refrigerator before being plantedand then planted no sooner than about mid-October. Daffodils and Dutch hya-

cinths shouldn't be planted any earlier than tulips

SOME GARDENERS soak ranunculus bulbs a couple of hours before planting them: other gardeners soak the soil in advance of planting and set out the bulbs dry, in either case planting about 2 inches deep. Another way is to start the bulbs in a flat of rooting medium, or sand. When they've sprouted well, bulbs are lifted out and planted right where they're to grow. Now and again you'll find some gardener that prefers to start the bulbs in three inch pots, later plant them out.

Whichever way you prefer dust the soil with insecticide before planting to insure protection against soil pests. Keep soil moist till bulbs show they've started growing. Then water deeply, and continue to water them regularly, Wholesale bulb grow-



Ranunculus is in teresting and colorful. flowering in profusion and in many hues.

ers agree, most bulb failures are due to lack of enough moisture in the soil after bulbs are well started.

# Dwarf Lemon Is a Show Off

Dwarf Meyer lemon rates as one of the most colorful garden shrubs. Even when not in fruit, it is attractive. But during the months when the golden yellow fruit hangs heavy from its limbs, this prolific dwarf is a real garden showoff.

Being only a fraction of normal lemon tree size, it has plenty of use in the average garden. In a row, it makes an informal hedge or an excellent foundation planting at the front or side of the house. One or two tubbed will brighten the outdoor living area. Single specimens will fit into pocket-size corners where months-long color will be appreciated.

For the dwarf Meyer lemon sun is of the utmost impor-tance, but the ripening requirements are not those of an orange or grapefruit. Meyer lemons will ripen with only part sun during the day.

Flaver, incidentally, is somewhat milder than a regular lemon.

Important, too, is proper irrigation. Plenty of moisture is needed, but water logged soil must be avoided. Contrary to the old taboo about growing lemons in or adja-cent to lawns, the California Association of Nurserymen claims that they thrive under such conditions. Water de-rived from sprinkling the lawn will keep a dwarf lemon

happy.

Feeding requirements are not great. In fact, they are almost non-existent with normal garden conditions. An occasional feeding with any balanced fertilizer helps to keep the shrubs healthy and boost fruit production. A manure mulch, applied in fall before the rains come, is also recom-mended. Feeding is most im-portant with tubbed citrus because nutrients are more easily washed out of the soil.



By Dorothy Jonson

Remember when we had to use poison ant syrups and wait for the ants to carry it back to their nest to destroy the colony? The method was slow but effective, However, it held great danger for children and pets.

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These caladiums have never seen the inside of a glasshouse, but were started and grown out of doors.

# By Martha Davis

ips on Jardening

ARE YOU among the many Southlanders who have disappointing results growing fancy-leaved caladiums outdoors? Dozens of people who have had this same experience have concluded glasshouse gardeners and house plant horticulturists are the only ones who can enjoy being caladium connoisseurs. Don't let this be your green-thumb conclusion.

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Unfortunately, this exotic plant with its heart or lanceshaped foliage has the repu-

GARDEN TIPS for the

should go into the

week . . . Winter sweet pea

want them full grown before

winter arrives. The earliest

will be showing color during

the next few weeks. Shop for

September feeding keeps

many plants blooming on into

fall. Roses are the prime examples. Lawns may also be

Camellias tend to set too many buds. Thinning them now, before they develop

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tation of being contrary and cantankerous simply because "backyardeners" usually start the bulbs outdoors without knowledge of their particular requirements. Rich rewards await those who will take the time to become acquainted with caladiums; red, white, pink and green patterned foliage will sparkle in their garden or patio for at least four months.

Spring is the time to buy caladiums while local nurseries and mail-order bulb

Start planting ranunculus

and anemones this month for

Fuchsias will continue to

bloom freely only if faded

blossoms and seed pods are

removed. Water by overhead

sprinkling so as to moisten

If bearded iris develop

spotted foliage, remove the

infected leaves and spray

Mildew can be a problem in September. Spray roses, begonias, dahlias and other susceptible plants with re-

Sweet Peas and other cool

season annuals should go in

at the earliest possible time.

plants with a fungicide.

commended sprays.

early spring bloom.

the leaves.

# Caladiums Aren't Cantankerous

specialists still have a supply on hand. However, don't be in a hurry to start the knobby-looking, brown lumps-oflife. Planting too early is one of the most common mistakes made in outdoor caladium culture. Since these colorful charmers are natives of tropical Brazil they naturally resent cool weather. If they are set out before the thermometer averages 70 degrees or better the bulbs will invariably rot before their growth cycle begins. In the Long Beach area, May is generally a safe month for planting.

CALADIUMS object to sun during the hottest hours of the day. Therefore, it is best to establish them on the north or east side of a building or under the protective canopy of high-branching trees and

When planting in the gar-den, space the bulbs one foot apart; place the smoothest side down and cover with 11/2 to 2 inches of soil mix. Since these lovely leafers like good drainage and a rich, slightly acid growing medium, remove several trowelsful of soil where each caladium will be placed and substitute an equal-parts mixture of builder's sand (or sandy loam), leaf mold and aged steer manure.

If you prefer your caladiums portable for use on semi-shaded patios and porches, plant two or three bulbs to each nine-inch pot. First line the containers with pot fragments or pebbles, then fill with the sand-leafm o l d-manure combination, covering the bulbs with no more than two inches of the growing mix.

IN EITHER BEDS or pots, sprouts should appear in two or three weeks. In the meantime, keep the soil just damp. When leaves begin to form. increase the water slightly so the top growing medium never entirely dries out, yet is never waterlogged.

Caladiums could well be called "the teenagers of the plant world"—they like food. When one or two large leaves have developed, the feeding program should begin. Pot plants will appreciate weekly feedings, since constant watering tends to leach out nutrients rather rapidly. Soluble fish emulsion is a good fertilizer choice. Use either the standard dilution or the amount specified for annuals and perennials. Bulbs in the ground can be treated to a fish-food feast every two or three weeks. Continue feeding through the end of Sep-

These fantastic foliage

# Keep It Young

Feathery appearance of Heavenly Bamboo (Nandina) disappears as the shrub grows older and fills out. To preserve the youthful good looks of this highly useful garden shrub, simply cut the crowded canes to the ground. plants are practically pest free. However, if your yard becomes heavily infested with aphis or red spider mites, the caladiums might suffer. If necessary, fight the battle of the bugs with a chemical spray containing dieldrin or malathion.

ABOUT THE MIDDLE of October the plants will begin to slow down. As leaf production diminishes, cut down on watering to force the drying of remaining foliage. When all leaves are dead, dig the caladiums and remove the clinging soil. To cure the bulbs properly, spread them out on an elevated piece of screening and dry for two weeks in semi-shade. By now the tired tubers are ready for a winter vacation; dust them with chlordane and place in a shallow box. Select a storage location where the temperature never drops below 50 degrees, otherwise the bulbs may rot. When the next season arrives, inspect the tubers for possible soft spots. If any such sections found. remove them, then dust the cuts with powdered sulphur or charcoal. After being dried over night, they may be replanted for another dazzling display of colorful caladiums.



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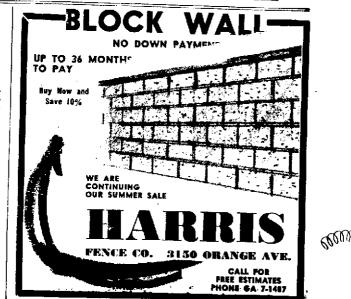
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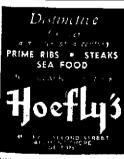
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A. As yet they haven't.

Q. Who owns the world's fastest luxury yacht?-Bob Young, Greenwich, Conn.

A. Stavros Niarchos, the Greek millionaire. He is the owner of the Mercury, which has a top speed of 54 knots.

Q. Who is Donna Reed's real husband? Is he the man who plays the part of her husband on her television program? -K. Conforti, Santa Clara, Calif.

A. Miss Reed is married to a former agent and the current producer of her television show, Tony Owen.

O. What is the salary of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy!-Mrs. Ella Cunningham, Roanoke, Va.

A. The Attorney General's salary is the same as that of all other members of the President's cabinet-\$25,000.

Q. Please name Joan Crawford's husbands, and while married to which ones did she adopt her children?-Paulette Francis, Bangor, Me.

A. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Franchot Tone, Philip Terry and the late Alfred Steele. Miss Crawford and her third husband, Philip Terry, adopted a son, Christopher. Her three daughters were adopted when she was between husbands.

O. Did Wilma Rudolph, who led the U.S. Olympic women's team by breaking three world's records, ever suffer from polio as a child?—Asa Burd, Nashville, Tenn. A. No she suffered from a temporary arrest of growth in the area of her right ankle when she was 5, caused by the effects of scarlet fever, pneumonia and malnutrition.

O. How many children did Henry Ford, the auto industrialist have? Was Edsel an adopted son?—Robustiano M. Cruz, Detroit, Mich.

A. Henry Ford had one natural-born son, the late Edsel, no other children.

Q. Where was Rudolph Valentina born?-Peggy Brown, Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Valentino was born Rodolfo Guglielmi in Castellaneta, Italy, on May 10, 1895.

O. What is the real name of singer Brenda Lee?-Jules Henry Marr, Albuquerque, N.M.

A. Brenda Lee Tapley.

Q. Who invented color photography?-Salome C. Perree. Dayton, Ohio.

A. The first experiments with color film were initiated by two music students, Leo Mannes and Leopold Godowski, in Rochester, N.Y., in the early 1930s. Photography was their hobby and after calling Eastman Kodak for some special dyes, they went on and worked for the company in perfecting Kodachrome film :

O. I would like to know how old Hayley Mills is, how much the is paid for her movie work and where I can write to her .- C.G., Lewistown, Pa.

A. Miss Mills is 15. She is at present under long-term contract to Walt Disney at \$2,500 a week, and can be contacted through Walt Disney Productions either in Burbank, Calif., or London SW 1, England.

Q. How come nothing has been printed in American newspapers of Kostromskoi and Jaroslavski, two Russian spies apprehended in London recently? Is this whole thing a conspiracy of silence by the American press?-W.B., Washington, D.C.

A. Kostromskoi and Jaroslavski are the names of two types of Russian cheese recently imported into England.

Q. Can you tell me who is the current chess champion of the United States?-E.W., Erie, Pa.

A. Eighteen-year-old Bobby Fischer.



Joan Crawford and Philip Terry, third of her four husbands.

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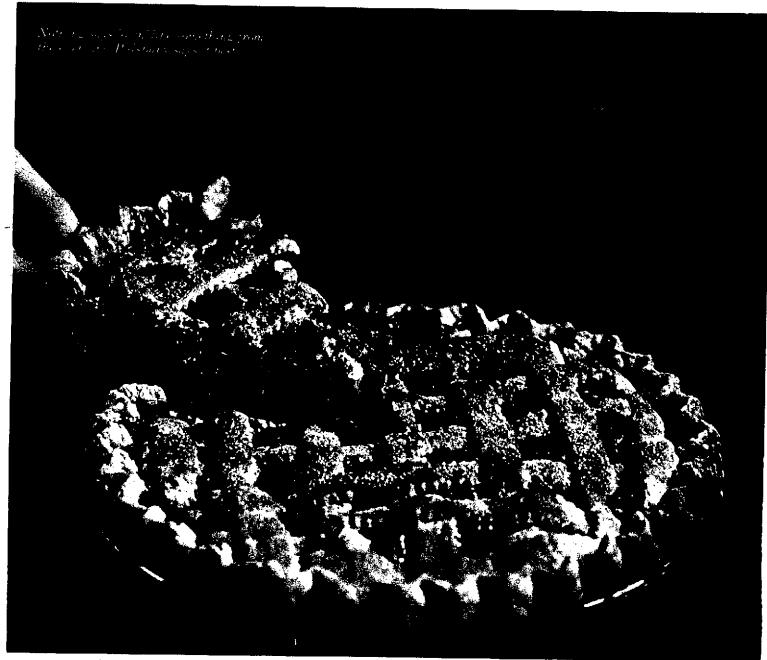
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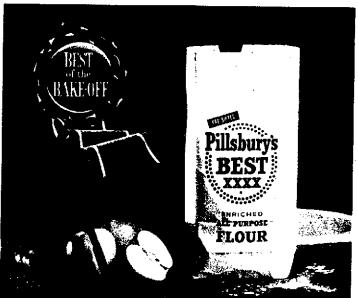
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# BERLIN and YOU



President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev in Vienna.

intentions on Berlin. Since that date, events have been rushing irresistibly toward an East-West show-down in the divided German capital. For the answers to key questions vital to the whole free world, PARADE'S Editor Jess Gorkin and Washington Correspondent Fred Blumenthal were privileged to obtain the direct assistance of the highest government officials in policy-making positions. Here, published for the first time, are their answers on which your life may depend.

President Kennedy has told his closest associates that a major turning point in the cold war was reached in Vienna on June 4 when Premier Khrushchev handed him the now-famous memorandum proclaiming Soviet

### Why is the fate of Berlin so crucial to us?

- 1 Because the Soviet Union has chosen Berlin as the place to test the will and strength of the nations of the free world. The Communists have tested our strength before—in Korea, for example—but the Soviet Union did not become directly involved. Today, however, there is an ominous new factor. In Berlin, the Russians have chosen a place where Russian troops will probably become directly involved if even limited war erupts. We may meet them head on.
- 2 Berlin is a symbol of free world integrity. The United States and the Western world are committed—through treaty and morality—to the freedom of the more than 2 million people of West Berlin.
- 3 The basic principle of self-determination is directly at stake in Berlin. We are pledged to the peoples of the world that whenever it is within our power people will be able to choose their own government through secret ballot elections. This is the idea that has given hope to millions of people in the newly-emergent nations. It is the principle of our own revolutionary period which has inspired men for two centuries. Self-determination is the principle which symbolizes freedom throughout history. Berlin is the spot where the Russians will gradually deny the right of self-determination to more than 2 million people—and eventually the 17 millions of East Germany.

# If we give in on Berlin, what effect will it have on our world-wide alliances?

If the free world allows the Soviet Union to bully us into abandoning the free peoples of Berlin, the end result is crystal clear—other people and other nations beleaguered by the Communists would lose their faith in our world, would doubt our guarantees of their freedom and abandon the fundamental concept of collective security. The free world's basic strategy of strength through unity would suffer a mortal blow, and face that choice which President Kennedy intends to avoid—"humiliation or all out nuclear action."

# Khrushchev has "threatened" us with making a peace treaty with East Germany, whether the allies sign or not. Does this matter?

The treaty itself is really not very important. We do not recognize the East German Communist puppet government, and would not recognize its authority to control Berlin. But Khrushchev says this treaty will give the East German government control of all the routes of access to West Berlin. If the East Germans decide to close these routes, he says he will back them up with Soviet arms if necessary.



Walter Ulbricht, East Germany: He's Khrushchev's puppet.



Mae Tee Tung, Red China: He's willing to hold Khrushchev's coat.

The really ridiculous point in Khrushchev's whole attitude is that he is planning to sign a so-called "peace treaty" with people that he is keeping in a cage of barbed wire and guns. Even the East Germans must wonder at this irony.

#### Would this "peace treaty" then mean war?

Not necessarily. Even if it is signed, Khrushchev will still control his Communist puppet government. However, we must convince him we will fight if necessary.

But the treaty could mean war. If Khrushchev feels that the NATO alliance can be split and bluffed into backing down, he might make the terrible mistake of testing our will by letting the East Germans close off our access routes.

# Why would Khrushchev stir this problem up at this time?

There are four reasons:

- 1 Khrushchev faces a test of leadership in the Communist world. Other Communist countries (Albania, China, etc.) have been pointing out recently that he has made very little progress in behalf of communism. For more than three years, puppet chieftain Walter Ulbricht of East Germany has been pressing him to make some grandstand play in the face of West German success. Now, under these pressures, Mr. Khrushchev has staked his prestige on Berlin and East Germany. With his 22nd Communist Party Congress coming up, his time has almost run out.
- 2 Khrushchev realizes that the status quo of Berlin won't stay quo and that, in the eyes of the world and especially in the eyes of the East Germans, the Communist side is slipping badly. The contrast between the progress in West Germany and the economic downslide of East Germany is embarrassingly obvious. He has to do something to stop it soon.
- 3 If West Berlin had "failed," the Russians would be happy to leave it alone as a "showcase" of Western decadence.
- **4** Khrushchev has been building his military power. Now he probably feels this is the best opportunity to use the threat of his missiles against the NATO allies, especially those in Western Europe.

## How does Red China view the mounting crisis over Berlin?

We know that the Red Chinese are delighted to see their Russian ""ally" having a major crisis with the Western powers. Nothing would please the Red Chinese more than to see the Russians become involved in a devastating nuclear war. Says one top United States diplomat,

"The Chinese will be only too glad to hold Khrushchev's coat while he fights us. They figure they'll not only keep Mr. Khrushchev's coat but pick up whatever pieces of Russia they want after the holocaust."

#### Is Khrushchev aware of this attitude?

Yes. It may make Khrushchev think more than twice before pushing the Western powers into a war that he fully knows will lay Russia open to a Chinese land grab. Khrushchev and all Russians are acutely aware that the only invasions that have succeeded against their country have come from what they callously call the "Oriental hordes."

# Is there any hope of negotiating the Berlin issue with the Russians?

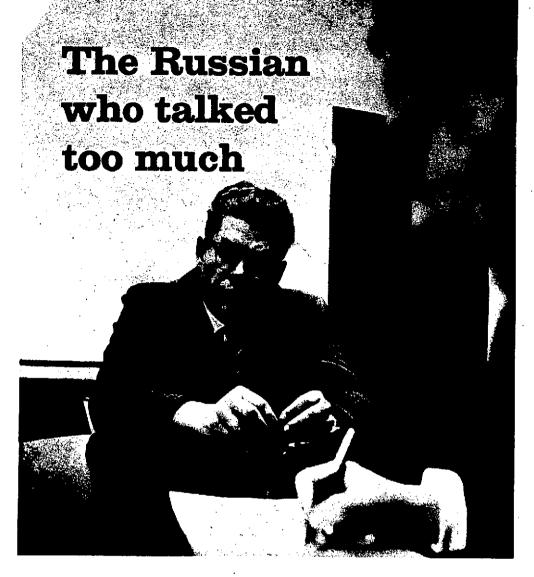
President Kennedy and our allies are pledged to continuing attempts to settle the Berlin issue by means short of war. However, we will not negotiate solely on the point the Russians want to talk about. When negotiations take place, we shall expect the Russians to talk about subjects the Russians have been avoiding for years, including the problem of freedom for all of Germany, not just Berlin. Talks could also include the future of the satellite countries behind the Iron Curtain and the aggressive Soviet attitude and threats against our allies, such as Iran, Greece, Turkey and Italy.

If the future of Laos has not found a peaceful solution by the time these negotiations take place, it will also have to be on the list of subjects. The main point to remember is that the freedom of Berlin is not negotiable.

# If common sense prevails and East-West tensions diminish, what does the future hold?

President Kennedy has warned Americans that the future does not promise relaxation, but he firmly believes that courage and perseverance will bring those things all men of good will desire. Today President Kennedy believes we must develop a Free World Doctrine—a broad plan of attack on the international front—to guide and coordinate the efforts of the Free World for the next decade. It should be a program directed toward the elimination of poverty, ignorance, disease and political apathy throughout the world. It will give hope to newly emerging nations as well as inspiration to those already firmly established.

As the President sees it, a new Doctrine for Freedom could be the inspiration for the minds and hearts of the hundreds of millions of people who seek freedom from tyranny and a far better way of life. But as a realist, says a White House official, the President knows that it takes wise and courageous deeds and sacrifices to accompany the fine words. The words won't seize any initiative, but the deeds will.



by DONALD WAYNE

EAST BERLIN.

YURI VARDANOVITCH BEBUROV is a Russian who talked too much. How do I know? He talked to me—and today, as a probable result, is back in the Soviet Union—in a new and different job.

When I met Beburov, a tall, powerfully-built man with wavy gray hair and a somber countenance, he was First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy here. I had come for an interview—to find out, from the horse's mouth so to speak, just what the Russians themselves had to say about the Berlin question.

"We don't talk to reporters," Beburov said. "We will answer all questions—but only if they are in writing. And our answers are also in writing."

I said there wasn't time, asked if he would make an exception. Beburov smiled and nodded curtly. "All right," he said. He was expansive and friendly.

Our conversation had been in German. Now he sent for an interpreter who spoke English, an attache named Anatoli Alexeievitch Slussar, and we retired to a private room. As we talked, my German photographer, Jochen Blume, was permitted to take pictures. One of them appears on this page.

At first Beburov replied readily to my questions. He was careful and deliberate. But as the interview progressed, I noticed he was becoming uncomfortable—and annoyed. His big shoulders hunched, his face grew red, he fidgeted in his chair. At one point he

picked up a match lying in the ash tray and broke it slowly into little pieces.

Beburov was glad when our talk was finished. He rose swiftly, shook my hand and left the room. I was about to leave when the interpreter stopped me. He told me quietly that I was forbidden to leave until they had seen a complete copy or transcript of my notes. It was my turn to be annoyed.

I said this was not the practice in my country, where freedom of the press was respected by public officials. What if I refused?

"You will save yourself time not to refuse," said Slussar. I wanted to know if this meant I was being detained. The Russian shrugged his shoulders enigmatically, but the decision was firm. I was not to leave.

I gave in, sent for a typewriter and batted out a copy of my notes, stuffing the original in my pocket. Blume and I were released.

When I returned that afternoon to pick up my notes Beburov refused to produce them. Instead he launched into a depunciation.

"Today's experience convinces me that it is a mistake to talk to reporters face to face," he said. "This will never happen again. From now on, any interview will have to be conducted in the customary fashion, with written questions and answers."

I wondered what Beburov had said that he was so anxious to disclaim. The interpreter was white-faced and wrung his hands. What was wrong?

Had the wires to Moscow been busy? Had some

Yeri Beburov, First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in East Borlin, talks to PARADE's managing editor. Interview was unfortunate for Beburov, who lost his job and was suddenly transferred back to the U.S.S.R.

angry voice at the other end shouted scoldings for talking too much? Was this Russian in trouble?

It turned out, eventually, that he was—or that is the conclusion I drew from subsequent events. I never heard from Beburov again. A few weeks later when I wrote to him, there was silence. Then a letter came from the Embassy in East Berlin. It said Beburov wasn't there any more. He had been sent back to the ILSSB

But here, culled from my original notes, are some of the statements Beburov made during that fateful morning interview:

On the peace treaty with Germany. "After 16. years, a peace treaty with Germany is overdue. Such a peace treaty will serve the interests of peace in Europe, but it must be concluded with the two existing German states. The war created the fact of two German states. The U.S.R.R. makes no demands for itself in this peace treaty. We wish only to prevent a repetition of the developments in Germany that led up to Hitler's aggressive war, and to keep the present status quo—the territorial status quo—in Europe."

On West Germany. "There is only one country in Europe today that wants its boundaries changed. That is West Germany. They are treading a dangerous path. A militaristic spirit and West Germany's desire for atomic weapons are an acute danger to peace."

On atomic weapons for Germany. "We know from experience what great harm German imperialism has caused humanity without atomic weapons. My country lost 20 million people in the war. If German imperialism is allowed to have atomic weapons it could mean far greater losses for the world than it did the last time."

On Berlin. "The status quo in West Berlin is outworn and unrealistic. It is also troublesome. The presence in the middle of a state of a different entity that serves as an opening for propaganda and hostile actions is, to say the least, abnormal. No country—and this includes the United States—can tolerate this for long. What would you think if half of a big city like Chicago or New York would become a base for propaganda and subversive action against the existing American regime? Would you tolerate it?"

On the Free City. "The proposal of the U.S.S,R. to create West Berlin as a demilitarized Free City has as its aim the aim of peace. The interests of all those concerned, all parties, are taken into consideration, without any party reaping special advantage . . . Essentially all we want to change is the occupation status of West Berlin, not existing conditions or the way of life. These matters are left to the West Berliners themselves. In the Free City, of course, there would be free elections.

"But the U.S.S.R. has three demands which must be met, and they are minimum demands. They are that 1) no subversive activities may be carried out in the Free City; 2) the archaic occupational regime be abolished, and 3) the Free City must agree not to join any military bloc."

These points have never before been published. Each provide, when analyzed, a possible loophole or pretext for a Communist takeover of West Berlin. This may well be one of the statements that Beburov regretted having made, having given as official doctrine.

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# My favorite jokes



OVER THE YEARS I've found that kids—and that includes those over 70—will say anything that comes into their heads. The youngsters are completely naïve, ingenuous and don't know what they're saying, and older kids don't care.

Kids' humor can come at you from every direction. It can have a sound basis in reasoning or it can come right out of left field. I never know when I sit down with four or five youngsters each weekday on House Party what sort of word-murder I'm going to get. One area, however, that's always sure to be interesting is that of our famous Bible stories as seen from the kids' point of view.

For example, I asked one youngster to use her own words to describe a nun. She thought for a moment, then said, "A nun...a nun is a lady who goes down the street in pairs."

I ASKED ANOTHER YOUNGSTER to tell about his favorite Bible story. He replied: "I like the story about the Jews who escaped from the mean Egyptians... They were running away but suddenly they were trapped at the Red Sea. Then the American Army caine along and quickly built a pontoon bridge across the Red Sea so the Jews could get away."

"Is that the story they taught you in Sunday School?" I asked incredulously,

"No," quoth he, "but what they taught us you'd never believe."

EQUALLY FANTASTIC are the guesses about what Mother and Dad do to occupy their time. Here are some answers to the question, "What does your mother do?"

"She's a kind of housewife."

"What kind?"

"The lazy kind."

Or: "Mother's a housewife—on Monday she cleans the whole place from top to bottom."

"What does she do the rest of the week?"

"Oh, she just sits around, smokes eigarets and plays canasta."

ONE OF THE PASTIMES on the House Party show is asking the kids to describe their own unique understanding of our old saws. I asked

#### by ART LINKLETTER

EDITON'S NOTE: Art Linkletter, put out for adoption when an infant by his parents, two of Canada's leading educators, was raised by a stepfather who was a combination evangelist and shoemaker. Linkletter got his start in show business as a radio announcer at KBG, San Diego, in 1933, gradually developed into one of the most competent masters of ceremonies on the entertainment front. His latest book, just out, is "Kids Still Say the Darnedest Things." This past summer Art tried the night-club circuit by breaking in his act with jokes like these at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

one youngster if he knew the meaning of the saying, "The early bird gets the worm . . ."

He replied, "They're welcome to it. I ate one once and it tasted like cold spaghetti."

Another common question is, "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

The kids' replies leave you wondering. One youngster said, "A woodchopper."

"Why?

"Because I love to see the great big trees come falling down in the forest."

"And what do you yell when a tree starts to

"Help!"

RELIGIOUS STORIES always have special meanings to the kids... and here's one of my alltime favorites: Seven-year-old Benny told me his favorite Bible story was about David and Goliath... and how David went down to the brook, picked up seven shiny pebbles, put them in his slingshot, whirled the slingshot around his head and hit the great big giant in the forehead and the giant Goliath fell down dead.

"What does that teach us, Benny?" I asked. 'He said. "Duck."

My FAVORITE DEFINITION of a child: An object halfway between an adult and a television set.

AND I ASKED one little girl on House Party if her mother gave her any instructions before coming to the show, "Yes." she said, "she told

"Why not?"

"Because she isn't."

me not to say she's pregnant."

AND THE FAVORITE JOKE on me: I was standing on the *People Are Funny* stage auctioning off a grand stunt—highest bidder got the chance to throw a pie in my face, and the money went for War Bonds. The winner was a sweet little old lady, gray hair, pince-nez glasses, who bid \$250 for the privilege. She must have been a pitcher on a girls' softball team because she hit my kisser dead center.

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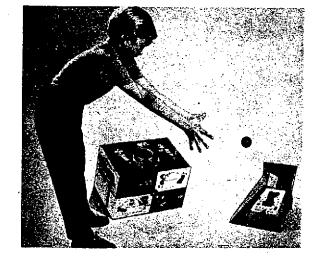
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# A beef dish from a famous chef

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

TODAY'S RECIPE is a specialty of one of New York's famous hotels, the St. Moritz. It is a beef dish chosen for PARADE readers by Head Chef Edmund Preti. Although he has built up a worldfamous reputation as a cook in France, Italy and Switzerland, Mr. Preti actually is American born, hailing from the state of Maine. During World War II, as chef at the West Point Officers' Club, he cooked for all the top brass, including Generals Eisenhower, Clark and Bradley. The Beef Roulades, selected as today's specialty, are gourmet fare that can easily be prepared in your own-kitchen.

#### **BEEF ROULADES**

I cup sifted all-purpose flour ·1 tablespoon sugar

I cup milk

Few grains salt

2 tablespoons melted butter

To make pancake batter, mix and sift flour, sugar and salt. Beat eggs; add to dry ingredients. Add milk; stir until smooth. Add melted butter. Strain through a fine sieve. Let stand 2 hours. Melt 1/2 teaspoon additional butter in 7" skillet. Pour in a thin layer of batter. When set and brown on underside, turn and brown on other side (about 1 minute each side). Repeat until batter is used, making eight large, thin pancakes.

#### **Beef Roulade Filling**

34 lb. ground lean beef

- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- I can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and picces, minced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 teaspoon salt

Few grains pepper

- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1 tablespoon bottled steak sauce

- 1 teaspoon each snipped parsley, oregano and rosemary
- I bay leaf, crumbled
- 2 cups coarsely crumbled sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 cup shredded Parmesan cheese, divided
- 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 16 thin slices Mozzarella cheese Paprika

Melted butter or margarine

Brown beef, onion and mushrooms in butter or margarine. Add salt, pepper, mustard and garlic. Simmer 5 minutes. Add ketchup and steak sauce. Combine herbs, cheddar cheese and 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese; add to meat mixture; cover; simmer until cheese is half melted; remove from heat. Spread beef mixture on pancakes; roll up; place in greased baking dish. Sprinkle wih dry sherry and ½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese. Place 2 thin slices Mozzarella cheese on each roll. Sprinkle with paprika and drizzle with a little melted butter. Heat at 400° about 5 minutes or until Mozzarella is melted. If desired, brown under broiler. Makes eight roulades or four servings,



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# Bing Crosby's new family

#### by LLOYD SHEARER

LONDON, ENGLAND.

BING CROSBY'S first wife, Dixie Lee, mother of his four grown, married sons, died in 1952 of cancer after 22 years of marriage. Five years later, on October 24, 1957, Bing married Kathryn Grant, 23, a promising young actress from Texas who converted to Catholicism during their courtship. On August 8, 1958, Kathy presented her husband with a boy who was named Harry Lillis Jr., after Bing and Bing's father. On September 14, 1959, Bing Crosby's first daughter, Mary Frances, was born. A third child is expected next month.

Visiting the set of *The Road to Hong Kong*, a film Bing is making with Bob Hope here, I talked to Crosby about his new set of children. Here's what he said: "It's like starting in all over again. With this new set I'm going to try not to repeat some of the mistakes I made with Gary and Lindsay and the twins.

"PERHAPS I WAS TOO STRICT with them. Certainly I didn't emphasize the right set of values. I thought I did, but not a one of them ever finished college. I had Lindsay up at Williams, a fine college, and he had a lot of potential as an artist, but I guess he got to feeling that art was sort of sissy-ish; and he dropped out. I wish he hadn't,

"With my new kids I'm going to emphasize the importance of art and music and the literary classics and sort of de-emphasize athletics and see what comes out. Kathy is a pretty creative mother, writes extremely well, and she should be able to channel them along those lines.

"I was raised to think that discipline was most important in rearing children. I've learned it's not, because it's just temporary. What's most important is love, love and the right set of values."

I ASKED BING what values he thought were most important. "Developing a sense of humor," he said softly, "a tolerance of opinions which differ from your own, a respect for people, a love of God and religion and a pride in achievement."

"You've achieved a lot in your life," I declared. "For which ones would you like your children to remember you?"

"I haven't achieved anything," Crosby answered modestly. "I was just lucky in coming along at the right time."

"Okay," I say. "Let me put it this way: what sort of epitaph do you want on your tombstone, I mean honestly and truthfully want?"

Bing took his hand to his face, let the index finger and thumb pinch his lower lip, mused for a few moments, then said in that characteristically husky voice of his, "If I forget, you tell Kathy I'd like this line: 'He was an average guy who could carry a tune.'"

What's the secret of the magical charm of the Crosby-Hope combination? For Mr. Shearer's story please turn to page 18.

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# The magic BING

LONDON, ENGLAND.

BING CROSBY AND BOB HOPE are two of the world's richest, self-made multi-millionaires.

Crosby is worth between \$10- and \$20 million, most of it in oil, television and frozen orange juice.

Hope's fortune, an estimated \$15 million, is based mostly on California real estate and Texas oil land that he shrewdly bought up years ago at a fraction of their present worth.

Both stars, 58, were poor boys from large, struggling immigrant families—Crosby's parents emigrated from Ireland, Hope's from England—and both achieved top-rung show bustness success through diligence, talent and luck.

Hope is the father of four adopted children, while Crosby in two marriages has fathered six offspring, four sons by his first wife, the late Dixie Lee, and two children by his present mate, Kathy Crosby, who is expecting their third child next month.

Bing and Bob are here filming their seventh mutual film, The Road to Hong Kong, a zany, tuneful comedy which makes little sense but should make mountains of money, since it offers the same delightful ingredients—singing, dancing, clowning and skirt-chasing—as their six previous Road films.

Although each owns a third of the production, Bing and Bob are not starring in *The Road to Hong Kong* for money. In their flip, casual, joking-jaunty manner they've been telling that to the British press day after day—"We're here because it's a living . . . If we don't work, we'll starve . . . You know any easier way of stealing?"—but it's not the truth.

#### An Unbreakable Habit

The truth is that neither Bing nor Bob can break the moviemaking habit. Over the years Crosby, the more philosophical of the two men, has tried. He's bought a race track, a baseball team, gone off on fishing expeditions, played and conducted golf tournaments, traveled widely—but found no cure for the celluloid addiction.

"I try not to show it," Bing admits, "but there's a good deal of ham in me. I can only repress it so long, then I'm back in front of the cameras."

Hope, who's made no attempt at repression and whose only diversion is golf, says, "What else is there in life besides work—and who calls this work, anyway? This is a ball."

Hope, of course, is a compulsive performer. He will entertain any place, any time, so long as the audience numbers one. By nature he's an extrovert, gregarious, outgoing, warm, friendly, replenishing himself on self-generating laughter.

Hope is an aggressive, anything-goes man, a press agent's dream. "I'm in love with the human race," he points out. "Bing's a little more choosy. That's why we complement each other, we make a pretty good chemistry. I'm brash and he's back-away. I'm talking about in movies, you understand. Off-camera," he joked, "I'm entirely different—shy, refined, conservative."

"Kidding aside," he continued, "the fans, the movie fans—are there any left?—they seem to like Bing and me because I guess we're personable in different ways. Bing lets me do the leading, the talking, the trouble-making. Then he comes along charming, easy-going, very suave and steals the dame. Matter of fact, he's that way in real life. Never argues with anyone, just hangs around listening, then gets in the last word when it counts."

Bing and Bob first met in 1938 when both were under contract to Paramount. By then Bing had achieved musical stardom

## chemistry of

# and BOB



and had earned so much money that he could afford the ownership of the Del Mar race track as a hobby.

Hope, fresh from Broadway stage triumphs, was introduced to Bing at Del Mar. Both men liked each other immediately and began swapping gags, bantering good-naturedly, verbally trying to top each other while a film producer, Harlan Thompson, laughingly looked on. Later Thompson decided that this duo, cast in a comedy, might attract a sizable box office.

#### **Tailored Comedy**

"One was a relaxed singer," he later explained, "who could do a little comedy. And the other was a fast-talking comedian who could do a little singing. I felt that both could pace each other, that I had a good chance for some easting magic that would click."

Thompson assigned two writers to tailor a comedy script entitled The Road to Singapore, to the talents of Hope and Crosby. Another Paramount contract player, Dorothy Lamour, was assigned the female lead in the picture.

In 1939 the production cost approximately \$1 million and grossed \$4 million. This picture was so successful that in the next dozen years the studio followed with five additional Road comedies, Zanzibar, Morocco, Utopia, Rio and Bali.

Hope had a piece of Road to Rio, and the studio was thereby compelled to open its books to him. "I was hysterical," he says, "to find out that Rio had grossed seven million bucks."

Although four different teams of writers have turned out the Road scripts, the story is essentially the same: Hope and Crosby are a pair of comic muddlers in trouble aided and abetted by an attractive female they chase and share.

In The Road to Hong Kong—Hope wanted to call it The Road to the Moon but bowed to the polled opinions of the theater managers who work for the Interstate Theater Chain in Texas—Joan Collins plays the role formerly occupied by Dorothy Lamour. Dorothy, on in years, makes a gag appearance in the film, as do Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and William Holden.

Hope and Crosby think the picture should be a hit. And a hit is what they need for their egos.

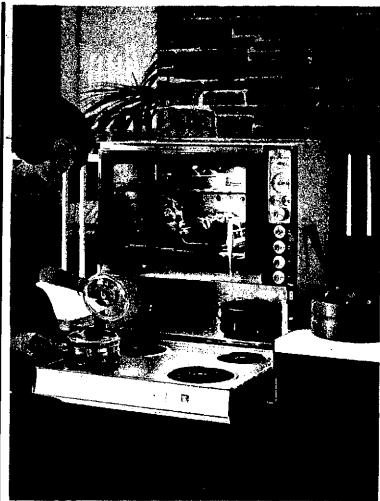
With the exception of Hope's lastreleased film, Facts of Life with Lucille Ball, neither Bing's nor Bob's motion pictures of late have been hits.

This gave rise to the opinion among motion picture executives that Bing and Bob were finished as movie stars, both individually and as a team.

The Road to Hong Kong is their attempt to prove that they are not.



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PRIVATE EYES. The public image of today's private detective is ridiculous, according to hundreds of them who recently met in Barcelona at a convention of the World Secret Service Association. "Television," explained one delegate, "has painted us as lean, hard-boiled characters with guns bulging under our armpits and blonde secretaries sitting in our laps. Pure nonsense! The major American detective agencies are concerned almost entirely with commercial and industrial work, checking the honesty of employes, screening applicants for executive jobs, watching out for fraud."

THE NEXT HOT SPOT. Watch the Chinese-Indian border for the next war threat. This is the view of the Central Intelligence Agency whose job it is to spot trouble before it happens. After weeks of study, the CIA has singled out this remote mountainous border as the place where the Reds will incite the next great crisis. The CIA's second choice as a probable hot spot: Iran.

KHRUSHCHEV-ANOTHER HITLER? American observers report from Moscow that Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been acting as irrationally at times as the late Adolf Hitler. He has been edgy and erratic in his behavior. His threats have also been more bellicose and brutal than usual. Even his planning has become unreasonable. His new 20-year economic plan, for instance, is so absurd that experts fear he may be equally irresponsible in other matters.

ZANUCK AND HIS PROTEGEES. Darryl Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox producer and former head of the studio, has failed in trying to elevate two of his protegées to stardom. Zanuck's first protegée failure was with Bella Darvi, his second with Juliette Greco. Both were warm personal friends. Now the cigar-smoking, mustachiced little film tyccon is trying with a 24-year-old redhead, Iriva Demick. A former Paris model whom he met three months ago at a party, Iriva has been cast in Zanuck's latest movie, The Longest Day. What are Iriva's chances for stardom? Says Zanuck hedgingly: \*All I can tell you at the moment is that she photographs well.\*

CUBAN INVADERS OFF PAYROLL. The members of the Cuban expeditionary force, who were repulsed in their attempted landing this past spring but not captured, are no longer on the U.S. payroll at \$250 a month. Instead they are receiving less than half that amount from the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In short, they're still on the government payroll but at reduced prices.

# **ATTENTION** $\mathbf{WOMEN}$

What Paris designers think you should wear

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

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Prom their fell and the Paris couture have chosen styles from their fall and winter collections for PARADE readers. The fashions selected represent some of the newest trend concepts-and their creators, having worked in the ready-towear New York garment world, are familiar with American tastes. All four designers seem to know the needs of the young. the sophisticated and the mature. Here's what they say:

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Young viewpoint. Marc Bohan's selection is red wool suit with Persian trim, new "skating" skirt. Hat is cone-shaped.



Mature look. Pierre Balmain picked this coat of black and white checks. Side closing uses black Persian. Dietrich hat,



Active type. Jean Desses likes this red wool town suit. Classic collar, revers and narrow inset sleeves are new notes. The hat is mink.



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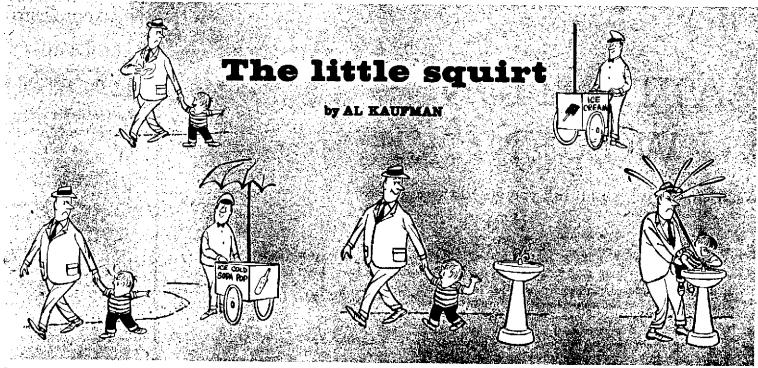
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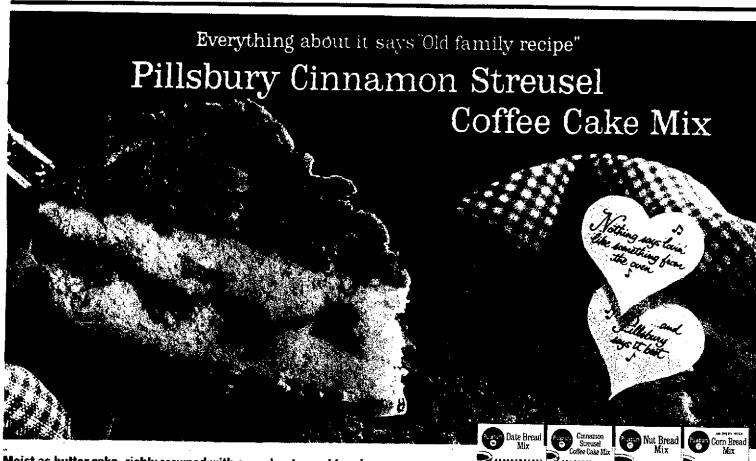
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# These women kept a secret

## That's how they kicked out the men—and took over the town

N INE NEW BROOMS in Ellisville are sweeping the whole town clean.

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It's all the result of a remarkable political coup. Last April, Ellisville women took over this farming village of 140 lock, stock and gavel. They hold all nine offices-mayor, clerk, treasurer and six trustees -and have turned the men out into the cold. Even more remarkable, they did it by the unwomanlike trick of keeping—but really keeping—a secret.

But perhaps the biggest surprise is that they're turning out to be able, effective office-holders-as even some of their critics grudgingly admit. They've given the town a whole new look. And maybe there's a moral here for communities everywhere,

"Women ought to run things," says Tillie Forneris, the gray-haired, slender village president, or mayor, of Ellisville. "They have more determination. They have more civic pride. They get things done."

Townsfolk admit there wasn't much activity down at Village Hall when the men ran things. Ellisville hasn't much town business. The county collects taxes and gives the village a percentage. The yearly budget is only about \$1,200 to \$1,500, most of it earmarked for street repair. However, the previous trustees had managed to build up a nestegg of \$2,000. The women accused them of stinting on upkeep and doing nothing that cost money.

#### Time for a Change

Right after the ladies took office, they began changing things. They named committees to supervise town functions for the first time in Ellisville history. They hired the town's first attorney (paying him with their \$2-a-month salaries) and its first handyman.

"We've just got our feet wet," says Mayor Forneris, who also runs the general store, the Forneris Blue Ribbon Grocery. Mrs. Forneris plans an appeal to the county to repair Main Street and the bridge over the Spoon River. She also wants state advice on repairing the water pump.

"Then we're going to try to bring in more business enterprise," the mayor says. "That's what we need here-more revenue, more population."

As you might expect, not everyone in town cottons to such visionary talk. Some scars have not healed.

"This whole thing is a farce," says one woman, whose husband was defeated in the election upheaval. "Wherever I go, people laugh at me and say we're run by a bunch of skirts."

The former mayor, Roy Butler, won't even talk about it. "Git!" Butler stormed at a reporter, "You fellows leave us alone! You come down here from Peoria or New York or wherever and you just make things worse. You go away and leave us in peace!"

On the other side are those like Fred Glore. "Maybe I'll have to have police protection for saying so,' Glore says, "but these women are doing a better job



Victors, nine women who swept men out of office in Ellisville, Ill., cluster around Mayor Tillie Forneris, center.



Vanquished candidate for trustee, Ed Wagner, 22, lost by three votes. He "clean forgot" to vote on election day. In town's casual government, he once held office at age 20.

than men. They have more pride in the town and don't just want to sit on the money in the treasury."

Everyone agrees that Ellisville lately has been slowly declining into a mellow old age. Years ago, oldtimers say, 600 persons lived here. The town boasted flour mills, nearby coal mines, three breweries and a C.B. & Q. railroad depot. Today, however, there's only one paved street, no inside plumbing and no industry. The business district consists of Forneris' store. a shoe repair shop, a cafe and two service stations.

Sometimes it's impossible to find candidates to hold office. Fewer than 25 or 30 persons vote regularly.

That's what started the ladies' revolt. Early this year Mayor Butler called the customary caucus to

nominate candidates, and no one showed up. Butler was furious. "I'm through!" he raged to Mrs. Forneris' husband, Angelo. "No one takes any responsibility!"

Forneris listened, then smiled as an idea struck him. "Why don't we get some women to run?" he asked.

At first it was treated as a joke. Butler cooled down and collected a slate of male candidates. But when Forneris mentioned his idea to his wife and her friends, they jumped at it eagerly.

'We felt it was definitely time for a change," Mrs. Forneris says. "We figured we needed only 25 write-in votes to win. We made all the calls in person-we didn't trust the party lines. All of us kept quiet. Only one or two even told their husbands."

#### "The Women Have Done It"

Names of the candidates were quietly circulated and women instructed how to write them in. Not even the election board knew what was up. The surprise didn't get out until after the polls closed. The stunned board burst into Forneris' store. One shouted, "The women have done it!"

In the ensuing uproar, one defeated candidate charged that the election was illegal. The Canton Daily Ledger letters-to-the-editor column was filled with sour-grapes letters. A town wag suggested signs should be erected outside Ellisville declaring it the "home of 136 happy souls and four old soreheads."

But now the excitement has died down. Except that lately the women have been plagued by a disquieting feeling. Someone has suggested that the men launch their own write-in campaign in the 1963 election.

Asked about this recently, one lady commented drily, "Maybe they will, but they sure won't be able to keep it secret-like we women did!"

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# **Poly Graduate** in TV Comedy

(Ses Page 5)

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM. LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

# Bert's Eye View

Television drama of "Playhouse 90" caliber is on the way

back, according to Paul Monash.
"One network has approached me to do a 90-minute anthology series," said producer Monash. "They're all thinking about

Currently, Monash is thinking more about a series in the same league as "The Untouchables." Thinking and working on it.

The series, "Cain's 100," debuts on NBC-TV (channel 4) at 10 p. m. Tuesday,

It's about an attorney for a crime syndicate who sickens

at what he sees and subsequently becomes a federal agent.

It differs from "The Untouchables" basically in that it is concerned with syndicate crime today, rather than yesteryear.

Nicholas Cain, the hero of the new series, carries a gun, but the similarity with Eliot Ness of "The Untouchables" ends

"Nicholas' gun," said Monash, "is like a man's appendix. Some day it may flare up."

Monash is apt to flare up at critics who label all television "mediocre."

"There is as much mediocrity in movies, where they have millions of dollars and enormous amounts of production time, as there is in television," he said.

HE BELIEVES THE RETURN of caliber drama will do much to relieve TV's mediocrity. It will enable writers to do what Monash claims his scripters currently are attempting to do in the "Cain's 100" series.

The "do's" are "don'ts."

1. No facile plotting.

2. No shallow characterizations resulting in "unreal" people.

No "phony" emotion—motion without emotion.

What happened to caliber drama? Why did television

drop it?

"Let me answer with specific examples," replied Monash.

"For one example, 'Playhouse 90' just became very expensive for agencies to buy into. It certainly was as good at its

demise as it was at its inception. "Another example, 'Climax," was mishandled. A new series with promise came along and clobbered it.

But if you look at the rating histories, the overall summary on such anthologies as 'Climax,' 'Studio One' and 'Playhouse 90' is excellent.

"If you want a general summation on what happened to caliber drama, then let me tell you it was the public that signed the death warrant,

"THE PUBLIC LIKES THE FAMILIAR until it becomes over-familiar. It likes the new when it has overtones of the familiar.

"If television has a responsibility to the public, then the public has a responsibility to television.
"It doesn't support, for example, a production like "Play

of the Week."

(The New York produced series is off the air on the East Coast, but still can be seen here for another season on chan-

"Then, when the program goes off the air, the man who has never watched it sits down and writes a letter to the editor and asks why it wasn't retained."

Who is Monash? What qualifications does he have to be

a critic of television and its viewers? Monash is:

A man who won an Emmy for his story "The Lonely Wizard" in 1958 and, in the same year, had his "Playhouse 90" adaption of "The Helen Morgan Story" nominated for the best single program.

A man who, in 1959, adopted "The Untouchables" novel for a two-part television presentation and the two-parter sub-sequently led to the successful series.

A man who has written for such series as "Climax," "U. S. Steel Hour," "Studio One" and "Kraft Theater."

A man who has written two books, "How Brave We Live"

"The Ambassadors."

A man whose professional capabilities give him the courage to predict the return of caliber drama when his own forth-

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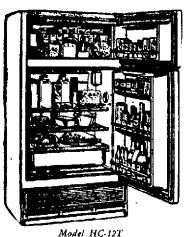
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#### FEE SPREE

# Frankie Nixes 'Clan' Bake, Susskind Boils

NEW YORK (UPI)-Singer Frank Sinatra and television impressario David Susskind have been trading sharp words over Susskind's planned TV discussion of Sinatra's Hollywood

It all started some weeks ago when Susskind wired Sinatra, informing him the Susskind "Open End" discussion program (9:30 p. m. today, channel 11) would devote its seasonal pre-

(9:30 p. m. today, channel 11) would devote its seasonal premiere to several guests invited to talk about the clan.

"I would like to invite you to participate," Susskind said.

"Would you please advise us of your interest and availability?"

"Could make myself available," Sinatra wired back. "My fee for one hour is \$250,000."

This shocked Susskind as his "Open End" show is a low-

This shocked Susskind as his "Open End" show is a lowbudget talk-fest for which guests receive little or no compensation. It is seen locally and is syndicated to about 15 other sta-

"Presume the stipulated fee of \$250,000 is for your traditional program of intra-mural ring-a-ding-dinging with additional fillip of musical Iryics mounted on teleprompter," Susskind wired back, "Please advise price for spontaneous discussion on how dear your fee."

IN A SHARPLY-WORDED REPLY, Sinatra said:

"Now that I understand the picture a little more clearly, I must change the price to \$750,000 for all parasitical programs.'

grams."

"If your credit is good, or perhaps you have friends who might lend it to you, please notify me within an hour . . . if you can meet my price," Sinatra said.

"If not, go bother somebody else. I'm a busy man."

Susskind dropped the whole thing there and went ahead and taped the "Open End" show with guests Jackie Gleason, Ernie Kovaes, critic Marya Mannes and Joe E. Lewis—whose movie bingraphy starred Frank Sinatra movie biography starred Frank Sinatra.
Sinatra and fellow members of the "clan" were said to dis-

like Susskind because of some remarks he made about clansman Tony Curtis several months ago.

#### BERT'S EYE VIEW

# Drama Returns to TV

(Continued From Page 1)

coming series will be bucking one of them, "Alcoa Premiere," later in the season.

WHY DOES HE THINK caliber drama will return to tele-

vision?
"There is ground roots pressure from the public and Washington," Monash replied,

"Television is a turning wheel and it's time again to turn up anthologies. "Network people, and you may find this hard to believe,

really enjoy creating something worthwhile."

Monash also is in the "creating something worthwhile"

Given all the time he needed and an ample budget, what

would be create for television?

"That's easy," he answered. "Td go out and make motion pictures for TV."

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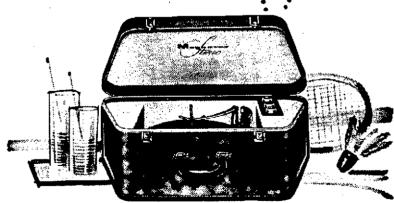
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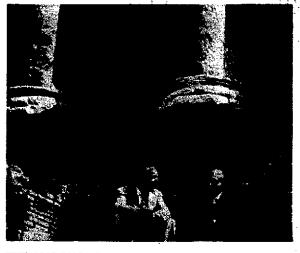
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THE ANCIENT FORUM of Rome is the setting as Winston Burdett (left) interviews novelist Aubrey Menen, author of "Rome Revealed," for "Accent" at 5 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

### SUNDAY

#### 8:00 A. M.

- The Song and the Prayer. Special program of music for Jewish High Holy Days
  4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
  5 In God We Trust
  11 Builders Showcase.

- 8:30
  Rex Allen Western.
  Herald of Truth
  Rocky and His Friends
  Rev. Oral Roberts
  Ramar of the Jungle
- The Christophers: "Atomic Energy," Paul Kelly

#### 9:00 A. M.

- 2 Camera Three: "End of the Game" (Africa) The Adventist Hour
- Hoot Gibson Western
- Movie. Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Hispanorama
- 9:30
  Light of Faith (Cath.)
  This Is the Life: "Finders
  Keepers"
  One The
- Open House, Roy Acuff 10:00 A. M.
- Time Out for Sports
  The Eternal Light: "The
  Wisdom of Hillel," Donald
  Davis narrates Jewish

- Davis narrates Jewish
  Holy Days reading.

  Home Buyers Guide
  (Jan Sterling's home)

  Bob Livingston Western.
  Grand Ole Opry

  Religion and American
  Life, Dr. Dan Gilbert
- 10:15
- 2 Pro Football, Preview 10:30
  2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
  Frontiers of Faith. Dr.
  Rose Franzblau and panelists discuss gap be-tween parents, teachers.

  Movie: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff

## 13 Faith for Today 10:45

2 Pro Football Kickoff, Johnny Lujack hosts pre-season films

#### 11:00 A. M.

- NFL Football (spts.box) Jewish Holy Days Film: "With All My Heart" Don Barry Western: "Desert Bandit"
- 10 NFL Footbal (see spts box)11 Great Churches: First
- Methodist, Hollywood
  13 Church in the Home
  11:30
  4 Movie: "The Quiet Man,"

# John Wayne 12:00 NOON

- 770 on TV, L. Shane (Color) Movie: "Rodan"
- Movie: "Fingers at the Window
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:36
  5 Gardena Auction Center
  7 Big Story, B. Meredith
  13 Gospel of Christ

### 1:00 P. M.

- Movie: "Quicksand" Christian Science Heals:
- "The Other Fellow 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15 7 Film: "The Big Game"
- 1:30
- (Color) Existence (agric.) AFL Football (see spts box)
- Dan Smoots Reports.
- 13 Cal's Corral. 1:45
- Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 11 Builders Showcase 2:00 P. M.
- 2 Seven Wonderful Nights. Second showing of CBS' half-hour preview of new
- half-hour preview and fall shows.
  Spotlight on Opera, Prof.
  Jan Popper: "Operetta"
  Movie: "Stranger on
  Horseback," Joel McCrea
  2:15
  "The Denalty."
- 11 Movie: "The Penalty,"

# Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 2. Bob Kelley describes game (blacked out on channel 4), with Lindsey Nelson at the the play as the Rams open their season in Baltimore against the

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego). Same game (blacked out on channel 4), with Lindsey Nelson at the microphones.

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the Raiders-Chargers game at San Diego.

CHAMPION BOWLING, 6:30 p.m. on channel 9. Filmed match between Ed Kawolics and B. Golembiewski,

WRESTLING, 11 p.m. on channel 5, Tapes of Tuesday's studio card.

Edward Arnold \* 2:30

- 2:30

  Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Appendicitis."
  First of weekly series showing surgery.
  (Color) College Report.
  Champ'nship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
  3:00 P. M.
  Ty lournal Maury Green
- TV Journal, Maury Green Movie: "Hoodlum Em-pire"
- 3:15 9 Film: "The Winged Foot" 3:30
- 2 Movie: "The Highway-
- man, Movie: "Beginning or the End," Peter Graves

#### 4:00 P. M.

- 11 Trojan Huddle, John Mc-Kay, Lee Giroux (pre-miere)
- 4:15 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Jim McKay
- 4:30 4 Your Man in Washing-ton, Art Barriault
- ton, Art Barriault
  7 Issues and Answers:
  Soviet Ambassador Mikhail H. Smirnovsky is interviewed.
  11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
  13 Social Security in Action
  4:45
  4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
  13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss
  5-00 P. M.

- 5:00 P. M. Accent, James Fleming (final show). Winston Burdett tours Rome's ancient Forum.

- wisdom: Sculptor Jacques
  Lipchitz (see box)
  Frontier: "The Well"
  Matty's Funday Funnies
  Movie: "Apache Warriors," Keith Larson
  Transitation of the Communication of the Communi
- Territory Underwater. Cavalcade of Books, Lorita Baker Vallely 5:30
- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour 4 Chet Huntley Reporting (6th season premiere). Filmed report on the Kenya drought
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
  7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
  11 Movie: "The Chocolate
  Soldier," Nelson Eddy
- 13 Press and the Clergy:
  "Minorities Moving to

#### 6:00 P. M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat) 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Adlai E. Stevenson 5 The Invisible Man

- Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- Newsroom, Don Rose Prof. Harold Fishman
- Prof. Harold Fishman
  6:30
  2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball.
  The Ricardos bicycle from Rome to Nice (repeat).
  Next-to-last of series,with
  "Mr. Ed" starting Oct. 1.
  4 World Artist Concert
  Series: Miklos Schwalb
  5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
  7 Walt Disney Presents
  (final show). "Donald's
  Silver Anniversary" (repeat).

- Championship Bowling (see sports box)
  13 Business Oportunities
  7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassle, Jon Provost. Cully's (Andy Clyde) old bloodhound has lost his sense of smell
- News Special (see box),
  Preempts final "Shirley
  Temple Show"
  13 Bitter End, Don Rose
  7:30
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Mr. Wilson pulls his car apart look-
- city at Night, Bill Stout Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey (see box). "Maverick" moves to 6:30 for new season next week. (Color) Movie: "The Searchers," John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie



WISDOM - Sculptor Jacques Lipchitz is first of elder statesmen presented in conversations filmed since 1952, Nine new films also will be included in the weekly series, at 5 p.m. on channel 4.

NEWS SPECIAL—Frank McGee hosts "A Question of War and Peace" previewing the opening of the 16th session of the U. N. General Assembly. It's at 7 p. m. on channel 4.

FOLLOW THE SUN - Premiere. Brett Halsey, Barry Coe, Gary Lockwood and Gigi Perreau star as three free-lance mag-azine writers and their secretary, with Hawaii the locale. The trio comes to the aid of an opera diva in the opener. Halsey, incidentally, is Santa Ana born and Long Beach educated, with his ex-wives including Renata (Miss Germany) Hoy and Luciana Paluzzi. Series is at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7.

CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?-Premiere. The Bronx' most improbable policemen who man the always-errant patrol car. Written by "Bilko's" creator, series stars the Laurel-and-Hardy-type Joe E. Ross and Fred Gwynne of the old Bilko cast, who in the opener try to avoid giving out tickets so they don't have to appear in court on their day off. Cops-without-robbers series is at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

OPEN END—Jackie Gleason, Ernie Kovacs, Joe E. Lewis,
Toots Shor and author Richard Gehman join David Susskind
in disecting "The Sinatra Clan." It's at 9:30 p. m. on channel 11.

DU PONT SHOW OF WEEK—Premiere. George Burns reviews film footage of the greatest comedians of the past, from
W. C. Fields to Martin and Lewis. "Laughter: U.S.A." is the
first in a weekly hour-long variety series which will include
music drams and special projects. (Next week a musical columns) music, drama and special projects. (Next week a musical salute to Harold Arien.) It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

Wood, Vera Miles, Ward Bond ('56-1st run). Civil war vet spends 5 years searching for his family captured by Indians, John Ford production

captured by indians, John Ford production. Movie: "A Free Soul," Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, Lionel Barry-more, Clarke Gable (30). Crooked gambler and daughter of alcoholic at-torney. torney.

#### 8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show Guests are Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Bert Lahr, Nancy Walker and Richiardi (taped-1st run).
- Lindy Theatre National Velvet, Lori Martin (final repeat). Velvet gives riding lessons to im-pudent boy. (Series starts new season on Monday
- 5 Meet the Star, Bill Bradley 8:30
- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (see box) Mexican Independence
- Day Parade (taped Sat.) The Lawman, John Russell (4th season premiere). Peter Breck guests on season opener as a man who holds a town in terror when he cuts off all com-munications and inter-cepts the stage.

### 9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre (repeat): "The Red Balloon," Pascal La-morisse. Oscar-winning portrait of Montmarte
- portrait of Montmarte through eyes of lonely French boy. Capsule scenes will be shown from series' 8th season plays, to start next Sunday. (Color) Sunday Mystery Hour (repeat): "Murder by the Book," Jeff Morrow, Vanessa Brown. Author publishes work of deceased writer under his ceased writer under his own name, and becomes prime murder suspect. ("Bonanza" gets this slot
- ("Bonanza" gets this slot next Sunday.)
  7 The Rebel, Nick Adams (repeat). Yuma is hired to teach ways of West to sheltered boy in series' next-to-last episode ("Bus Stop" debuts Oct. 1).
  13 Birdwatcher's Ball, Ralph Cary and the Dirty Bird
- 9:30
  2 Holiday Lodge, Wayne &
  Shuster, Miller and Boone

crash the movies in a new

- way.
  5 Homestead USA, The Vernon Brothers: "The Final Countdown"
- The Asphault Jungle, Jack Warden (repeat). Matt is forced to protect the front man for an underworld syndicate ("Bus Stop" gets series' first half-hour Oct. 7, with "Adventures in Paradise" following at
- Paradise" following at 9:30).

  Open End, David Susskind: "The Sinatra Clan" (see box) ory, Zero Mostel (repeat). Five comedians discuss comedians.
- comedians. comedians.
  "A Comedy Kaffeek-latsch," Henny Youngman, Jan Murray, Jonathan Winters, Dick Gregory, Zero Mostel (repeat). Five comedians discuss comedians.

#### 10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey (repeat.) Dorothy Collins asks to have the air changed in her tires (new series starts Oct.1). DuPont Show of the Week: "Laughter, U.S.A." (see hor)
- (see box)
  5 Playboy's Penthouse,
  Hugh Hefner, with Jack
  E. Leonard, Forrest Tucker, Buddy Greco, Anita
  O'Day
- O'Day. Where Do We Go from Here? (Special one-time space program)
  13 Newsroom, Don Rose
  10:30
- 10:30

  What's My Line, J. Daly Guest: Art Linkletter

  Editor's Choice

  Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain," Fredric March, Alexis Smith ('44).

  Billy Graham's Philadelphia Crusade

- 11:00 P. M. News Special, G. Holcomb Bob Wright, News
- 5 Wrestling (see sports box)
  7 Ed Fleming Reports
  11:15
- 11:15
  13 Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer
  4 The Changing Times
  7 Big Story, B. Meredith
  11:30
- 4 Movie: "The Greatest Love," Ingrid Bergman 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie; "Big Business"

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# ALAN KING HAPPY WITHOUT TV SERIES

# But He'd Be Happier With

#### By DOC OUIGG

NEW YORK, (UPI)-Alan King, the funny man (he even makes my wife exclaim "He's funny!"—a feat which takes a bit of doing) says he's quite happy with his life as it is now running along. The work is steady, He meets people all over. The pay is adequate to keep up a nice house in the suburbs, a region that feeds him humor

But if they want him to go into

a television series, he'll go.
"Yes, I'd like for it to catch on,"
he said. "I'm contented to go along as I am-but a series is a challenge to me. It's something you do. It's part of your career."

At 10 p.m. Monday on CBS-TV (channel 2) "The Alan King Show" will be a one-time comedy program, but at the same time it will act as a pilot show for a proposed new series. The idea is to let the audience decide whether to go ahead with the scries (also, not to waste the time, effort and money that went into making the pilot).

King will play himself as a sub-urbanite husband and father.

"I travel around the country constantly, at banquets and cafes," he said, "and I've studied the audiences. They don't want me playing some role like a salesman or gas station attendant. They want me as Alan King—a guy with a wife and kids, a middle-class angry man, talking about

their problems.

(It's his TV wife, Denise Lor, who is angry when Alan meets an old flame played by Jan Chaney, 24, a Long Beach Poly High School grad-

"WHEN BOB Banner, the executive producer, came to me with a proposal to try a series, he didn't have any idea for one. We went back



ALAN KING Show Airs Monday

# 'TeleVues' Contest

Next Saturday is the deadline for entering the "Why I Like TeleVues"

Entrants' letters, limited to 100 Entrants' letters, limited to 100 words, should be addressed to "Tele-Vues, care of Long Beach Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif." Winners will be announced in the "TeleVues" section of Oct. 1.

Prizes include a \$25 check, lunch with TV star Donald May and tickets to a Dinah Shore special.

over five years of my monologues and found every one was, in effect, a half-hour situation comedy.

"This pilot film has far exceeded our expectations. It's a high-comedy

show. No witticisms or charming little gimmicks. It's how a married couple really act."

When King says he's very happy

with life as it now is, he means a



JAN CHANEY . . . Poly High Grad Plays 'Old Flame'

yearly stint that goes like this: eight appearances on "The Garry Moore Show," three with Perry Como, three or four each on "I've Got A Secret" and "What's My Line," two TV shows in London, about six weeks in cafes, and around 50 speaking engagements.

He goes back to London for two TV shows a year because "I had to go over there originally to get recog-nized over here." This was five years ago when he went to Britain with Judy Garland and: "I was discovered —after 20 years in the business."

KING WAS BORN on the New York lower East Side, which is the traditional starting place for an American comedian. He lists the other requirements, besides place of birth, for a comedian: "He once played a musical instrument, smokes cigars, comes from a poor (and large) family, has an antagonistic wife, a brother-in-law who's outta work—and a lot of guts."

After thinking over this at-ran-dom list, he puffed heavily on his cigar and said philosophically: "It's true, you know."

King began his career singing on street corners for pennies, went, as a kid, into amateur shows, led a band and went into a long period as a comedian on the borscht circuit —

comedian on the borscht circuit — which he describes as "the greatest training ground in the world."
"I read about some of these new guys in the business objecting to heckling in night clubs, and 1 just don't understand it—their rapping the night clubs," he said, "They stop and give a lecture on audience behavior. They don't know, what heckline is They don't know what heckling is. We never had any trouble with heck-lers—enjoyed giving it back to them. After 10 or 15 years in those joints you have about 30 replies all ready for them."

## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"DuPont Show of the Week" premieres at 10 p.m. on channel 4 with George Burns hosting a program that traces the history of laughter in the U. S.

Monday—"I Am An American Day" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 is a half-hour special honoring those taking the oath of citizenship. Ralph Ed-

Tuesday—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) addresses a youth benefit dinner at 9 p.m. on chan-

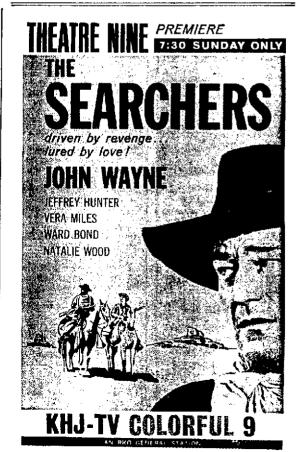
Wednesday...."Project Hope" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 follows the journey of an American hospital ship to the islands of Indonesia. Bob Con-

Thursday-"Science in Action" at 7 p.m. on channel 4 debuts with a study of the balloon-satellite launched last year.

Friday—"Eyewitness," with Walter Cronkite as anchor man, returns for second season at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2. A look into the week's top news event.

Saturday-"The Assassination Plot at Teheran" is a two-part drama, the first of which airs at 9 p.m. on channel 7. Hermione Gingold stars as a conspirator in the attempted assassination of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin.

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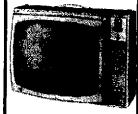


## MONDAY

- Austin Green 4 Morning Farm Report 6:36
- 2 USC Telecourse 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green 9 Cartoonsivile—A.M. 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Garden Grove's Assist-ance League members plug their annual antique
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30
- 5 Morning Cartoons 9 Tim Holt Western
- 11 King Johnson's Little Doggie Roundup
- 13 LASC Telecourse (station signs off at 9) 9:00 A. M.
- I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Say When, Art James The Jack LaLanne Show

- 5 The Jack Lalanne Show
  7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
  11 The Princess, Pat Blake
  9:30
  2 Video Village, Monty Hall
  4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
  Guest: Stan Kenton
  6 Popular Recept
- 5 Romper Room 7 Rosemary Clooney Show 9 Movie: "Finishing School,"
- Ginger Rogers
  Yoga for Health, Dr.
  Richard Hittleman 10:00 A. M.
- 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, Repeat 16:30
- 2 Your Surprise Package 4 Concentration, H. Downs 5 World Adventure, Gun-ther Less: Mediterranean Our Miss Brooks
- 11:00 A. M. Love of Lite
- Truth or Consequences Teleplay: "Unforgivable" The Texan, Rory Calhoun,
- 9 Public Arts 11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;





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ADELE MARA stars as "Thriller" begins its second season 10 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

The Paul Coates Show (11:05). Five-minute ad-(1705). Five-minute advice series gets long postponed premiere, followed
by new time slot for
Coates' interview show.
11:30
Search for Tomorrow
(Color) It Could Be You
Deteline Europe (repeats

Dateline Europe (repeats of "Foreign Intrigue") Love That Bob!

9 Movie: "Call it a Day," Olivia De Havilland 11 Passing Parade

11:45 The Guiding Light
Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05) (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30

As the World Turns
Loretta Young Theatre
Ladies! The Continental
Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P. M.

Face the Facts, Red Rowe

race the racts, Red Rowe Young Dr. Malone Brit, Movie: "Lady Godiva Rides Again," Diana Dors My Little Margie Champ. Bowling Re-Runs Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Fashions for Living 1:30. Art Linkletter H'se Party

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 Movie: "High Wall," Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter,
Herbert Marshall ('47).
Lady doctor, amnesia victim and murder, New time
for daily movie, with Ben
Hunter hosting movie, (ol-Hunter hosting movie, followed by his "beeper" phone interviews.

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire
Make Room for Daddy
Day in Court: Assault
Movie: "Bringing Up
Baby." Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant ('38).
2:30
The Verdict le Youre

The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Carole Wells on forsaking marriage; Ben Blue

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 5 Telecopter News (2:50) 3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Black Jim
Hawk," John Derek
4 Teleplay: "The Lilac Bush,"
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

2 The Secret Storm 3:30

Denison

Allen

Reason

3:39
The Edge of Night
News; Highway Holidays
(3:40): Inland to Del Mar
Skipper Frank's Cartoons
Who Do You Trust?
Johnny Carson
3:46

3:45 Yoga for You, Virginia

4:00 P. M.

American Bandstand, with The Lettermen

roll (news quiz)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:10

What's News? Frank Car-

4 Movie: "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," Edgar Bergen, Constance Moore ("39)

4:30 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Cartoonsville—P.M., Perry

13 It's Chris (art for children), Eugene de Christopher. Series expands to daily format.

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Rebecca," Laur-

Movie: "Rebecca," Laur-ence Olivier, Joan Fon-taine, George Sanders, Judith Anderson ('40). Hitchcock-directed Oscar

Hitchcock-directed Oscar First of two parts. Popeye, Tom Hatten The Soupy Sales Show Movie: "Five Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden, Ruth Roman ('57—1st run). Vacationing Amer-ican meet girl exemina

from Soviet spies.
Superman, George Reeves
Teleplay: "Stranger on the
Road," Will Hutchins,
Barton MacLane, Rex
Reason

5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker Recruit helps capture bank robber.
11 Wild Bill Hickok

6:00 P. M.

5 Bozo the Clown
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6:L5

7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
13 Prof. Harold Fishman

6:30

Dunphy-Stration Report

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
8:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Lack Latham nws

4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws. 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News 7:00 P. M.

2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason (re-peat). Robin tricks widow

into romance to force murderer's hand. Manhunt, Victor Jory. Next-to-last for repeats.

Beat the Odds, Mike

as George Nader's new "Shannon" debuts Oct. 2.

Stokey
Expedition! Col. John D.
Craig: "Africa's Animal
Kingdom." Filmed documentary of 2-year gathering of animals for mu-

seums and zoos. Series is seen two Mondays out of

three, hosted by Col. Craig who moved to Long Beach

True Adventure, B. Burrud "Space Warriors" (Blue

when he was eight. Quick Draw McGraw

Angels)

Huntley-Brinkley Report

Amos 'n' Andy

Control of the Contro SPECIAL

AM AN AMERICAN DAY Ralph Edwards hosts 9th annual salute to new citizens. Mayor Sam Yorty, Vivienne Della Chicsa and pianist Roger Williams are among the guests. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4.

NATIONAL VELVET Second season premiere. The Browns save an old man's life, and in gratitude he gives Donald the new-born colt of a prize pony who died giving birth. New day and time for former Sunday series, 8 p.m. on channel 4.

GREAT MUSIC FROM CHICAGO—Season premiere. Pianist Earl Wild is soloist as Robert Trendler conducts the Chicago Symphony in an all-Gershwin program. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 11.

THE ALAN KING SHOW-Special. Denise Lor and King find their weekend holiday turned into a nightmare in this one-shot pilot for a pro-posed series based on King's sardonic monologues on life in suburbia. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

THRILLER—Second season premiere. Judith Evelyn, Tom Helmore and Adele Mara star in an hour-long drama of a woman who believes she is being driven insane. New day and time for this series, now 10 p.m. on channel 4.

The state of the s

(see box) Youth Court

Cheyenne Show (repeat) Clint Walker. Lives of strangers come together as they await Indian attack (series begins new

season next week).
Movie: "Cornered," Dick
Powell, Micheleine Cheirel, Walter Slezak ('45). Airman seeks those re-sponsible for death of his

French wife during war.
Broken Arrow, John Lupton, Michael Ansara
1 Search for Adventure:
"Lost in the Sahara"
8:00 P. M.

2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Clara Williams (season premiere). Gladys talks Gene (Bat Masterton) Barry into taking part in a Women's Club benefit. Mina Kolb and

benefit. Mina Kolb and Joe Mantell play the Porters' new neighbors.

1 National Velvet, Lori Martin (see box)

Medic, Richard Boone Menopause problems.

11 Crime Reporter

13 Adventure Tomorrow

8:30

Ringing In Ruddy, Free

8:30

2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande (repeat). A baby is left in the back seat of the aunts' car.

4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Audience-participation show begins fifth season in new time slot. ("Wells Fargo" shifts to color hour on Sat.)

5 Panic: "Hear No Eyil," Mercedes McCambridge. Husband and sister of

Husband and sister of

deaf mute plot to kill her. Surfside 6, Van Williams, (season premiere). Madi-son starts out to investigate a theft at an amuse-ment park and ends up with a murder, with Cha

Cha as a prime suspect.

11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")

Angels)
7:36
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer, Johnny Carson; and Betty, White are guest
4 I Am an American Day
7:36
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Singer Mel Torme and
bounding Onarlie Manna 1
1 Am an American Day
7:30
2 The Spike Johes Show 1
2 The Spike Johes Show 2
3 Singer Mel Torme and
bounding Onarlie Manna 1

last show ("Danny Thomas" returns Oct. 2) Manna does his famous astronaut sketch.

astronaut sketch.
Whispering Smith, Audie
Murphy, Guy Mitchell,
Joan O'Brien (series
finale). Saloon girl must
choose between slowwitted cowboy and
smooth swindler. ("87th
Precinct" takes over this
time starting next week) time starting next week.)
Wire Service. Presidential
candidate is threatened.

George Brent stars (Color) Movie: "Hondo," John Wayne, Geraldine

Page, James Arness, Michael Pate ('54).

Michael Pate ('54).

11 Great Music From Chicago (see box)
9:30

2 Ann Sothern Show (repeat). Olive has in-law trouble on her wedding day. ("Andy Griffith" returns to this slot Oct. 2.)

4 (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs

7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Bethel Leslie, Noah Beery, Girl sails to tropic isle seeking her author father in series' next-to-last repeat. ("Ben next-to-last repeat. ("Ben Casey" gets 10 p.m. hour Oct. 2, with "Paradise" moving to Sundays for new season.) 10:00 P. M.

2 The Alan King Show (see box). Note: "Hennesey" returns next week.

Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"What Beckoning Ghost?"
Judith Evelyn (see box)
Clete Roberts Reports

5 Clete Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin Knight; Metrop.
Digest (10:25): Dist. Atty.
Wm. B. McKesson
10:30
2 Brenner, Edward Binns,
James Broderick (repeat)

James Broderick (repeat). Aging patrolman narrowly misses death and hoodlum escapes in series finale, ("I've Got A Secret" moves up to this time next week.)

Decoy, Beverly Garland Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

(repeat).
The Paul Coates Show
Billy Graham's Philadelphia Crusade. Second of eight nightly hours by video-tape.

11:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham, news

5 Movie: "Secrets of the
Chateau," Jack LaRue

7 Ed Fleming Report

9 John Willis; Bill Brundige

11 Highway Patrol
11:15

2 Movie: "Mad at the

Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy (Color) The Best of Paar (6/22): Kathryn Grayson, Abe Burrows, Dody Goodman, Berlitz

professors
The Honeymooners
Movie: "Back from
Eternity," Robert Ryan
11:30

11:30
11 PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace with women executives, Terrance O'Flaherty on "The Real West."
13 Comment, Baxter Ward 11:45
7 Ronald Colman Teleplay

12:00 MIDNIGHT 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15
7 Movie: "Son of Davy
Crocket," Bill Elliott
12:45
9 Movie: "Shack Out on

101," Frank Lovejoy

1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Anne of Green Gables," Anne Shirley,

Tom Brown ('34) 4 Almanac; Newswrap

# Gracie Allen Gets Stand-In--Jack Benny

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (A)—Gracie Allen won't come out of retirement even for the queen of England-so George Burns is taking Jack Benny in a wig for a London command performance in November.

"Jack will be Gracie," says George. "He'll play it straight." Or as straight as Benny can in a blond wig, high-heeled shoes and Don Loper gown.

The two old friends have done the same Burns and Allen routine at parties around town. Someone took a picture. It appeared in a London newspaper and soon came the offer to play the palace—Buckingham.

Gracie retired in 1958 and George has been doing a single over since. He makes guest TV appearances such as hosting and narrating today's "Laughter U.S.A.," the first of the new DuPont shows at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

"I PLAY STRAIGHT MAN to tie together film clips of Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, the real Burns and Allen and the real Jack Benny, among others.

"I think this show will prove that machines and science and the atom bomb may progress, but people—and especially the things that make people laugh—never change.

"We use a monologue of Bob Hope doing a routine on the

GEORGE BURNS AND JACK (GRACIE) BENNY Off to London for Command Performance

# Air-Rescue Program Set

The courage of an airline crew forced to ditch their plane will be the subject of a 1962 NBC-TV colorcast.

Entitled "Wings of Flame," the dramatization will trace the ill-fated flight from takeoff through rescue at sea.

The drama is based on newspaper accounts of similar incidents. Air-sea rescue services will be authenticated before being TV duplicated,

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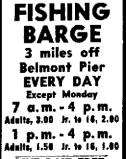
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#### 'Fairest Lady'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Motion picture producer Joe Pasternak, whose films in-clude "Where the Boys Are," "The Great Caruso" and "Anchors Aweigh," will debut in TV with a series, "The Fairest Lady of Them All," MGM Television announced today.

Pasternak will serve as executive producer of the series, which will be about famous immigrants to the United States.



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Berlin crisis that you will swear he did last night. It was made

Burns says his wife is retired for good and is the happiest

"She'd die if she ever had to go back to show business. Benny and I are the opposite. We'd die if we ever had to leave That's why we're doing an act together.

"Audiences are our daily bread. I'd sing in an elevator if there were two people in it.

"GRACIE WAS 35 YEARS in show business and never knew there was an audience out front. To her a theater was just four walls where she concentrated on her dialogue."

Gracie was perhaps the greatest of all the zany, nonsensical comediennes, but George says she still doesn't regard herself as such.

"Gracie always had a kind of illogical logic about her. She always thought my questions were stupid—never her answers. She really believed that—and that's why she was so great.

"Even at home, when she cooked a big roast in the oven,

she always would put a little one beside it. I once asked her

why:
"'Silly,' she answered, 'when the little one is burned, I'll

Such dialogue convinced Burns, better than an average comic himself, to always play straight for his wife.

"I learned that early when the audience started laughing at her questions instead of my jokes. As soon as I switched the routine, we were a hit in vaudeville.

"Flo Ziegfeld once saw our act and wanted us in the London company of 'Show Boat.' He wired our agent: Til pay \$750 a week for the girl alone, \$500 for the act.'"



MILLIE PERKINS stars on "U. S. Steel Hour" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2







CHAMPIONSHIP WRES TLING, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes 4-match card from the studio. Write for tickets.

RAMS IN ACTION, 8:30 p.m. on channel 13, Bill Brundige with highlights of Sun-day's Rams-Colt game from

#### TUESDAY

6:15

- Austin Green Morning Farm Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse.
  4 Existence: "Calif. Forest Products"

7:00 A. M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo. 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe L.B. Gem & Mineral Society members show their art.
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons. 8:30
- 5 Morning Cartoons 9 Tim Holt Western.
- King Johnson's Little Doggie Roundup 9:00 A. M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Say When, Art James 5 The Jack LaLanne Show 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 8:30
  - Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) Play Your Hunch Romper Room
- Rosemary Clooney Show Movie: "Invisible Stripes,"
- Humphrey Bogart. Yoga for Health
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:30
- 2 Your Surprise Package 4 Concentration, H. Downs 5 World Adventure, Gunther
- Less: Mediterranean Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 11:00 A. Mara
- Love of Life
- Truth or Consequences
- 5 Teleplay.



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Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)

Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You Dateline Europe, J. Thor Love That Bob! Movie: "Go-Getter,"

Charles Winninger.
11 Passing Parade
11:45

The Guiding Light Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

Grant Holcomb, News Burns and Allen (12:05) (Color) Jan Murray Show

Noon Cartoons Camouflage, Don Morrow

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Number Please, B. Collyer 1:00 P. M.

2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Movie: "Tars and Spars," Sid Caesar, Janet Blair

My Little Margie

9 Champ. Bowling Reruns 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Fashion for Living. 1:30

Art Linkletter House Party

4 From These Roots
7 Men From Annapolis
11 Movie: "Blossoms in the
Dust," Greer Garson.
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:09 P. M.

The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy Day in Court. Movie: "The Locket,"

Laraine Day, 2:30

The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Mark Richman on spiritual values; Edw. Everett Horton reminisces

Seven Keys, Jack Narz Robin Hood, R. Greene Telecopter News (2:30) 3:00 P. M.

The Brighter Day Teleplay: "P.J. and the Lady," Thomas Mitchell,

Ann Harding
Dorothy Gardiner Show
Queen for Day, J. Bailey
Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15

13

2 The Secret Storm 3:30

The Edge of Night News; Highway Holidays (3:40): "Mazatlan" Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust?

Johnny Carson 3:45

Yoga for You 4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy American Bandstand What's News? Frank Carroll (news quiz)

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4 Movie: "Come Next
Spring," Ann Sheridan,
Steve Cochran ('56)
Man returns after eight
weers' wendering years' wandering.

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Cartoonsville—P.M.

It's Chris (art), Eugene de 13 Christopher 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Rebecca" (pt. 2). See Monday listing.

\* SPECIAL

ANGOLA: JOURNEY TO A WAR—First of six full-hour "NBC White Paper specials. Chet Huntley narrates filmed report of the nationalist revolt against Portuguese rule. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

SEN. BARRY GOLDWAT-ER-The conservative Repub lican leader from Arizona addresses the Pasadena Jay-cees' 30th annual Youth Benefit Dinner. "Crisis & Freedom" is the topic at 9 p.m. on channel 11.

PLAYHOUSE 90—Final repeat offers William Faulkner's Nobel-prize-winning "Old Man," with Sterling "Old Man," with Sterling Hayden and Geraldine Page.

A man and woman, thrown together by chance, struggle to survive a disaster. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

CAIN'S HUNDRED - Pre-CAIN'S HUNDRED — Premiere. New hour-long series stars Mark Richman as a U.S. agent battling syndicated crime. Martin Gabel guests on the two-part opener as a mob chief whose plot to murder Cain backfires, and gets Cain's fiancee instead. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

CLOSE UP! - Premiere "Walk in My Shoes" is the story of the Negro American in the U.S. told entirely by Negroes, including a Black Muslim taxi driver and come-dian Dick Gregory. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 7. 

Popeye, Tom Hatten The Soupy Sales Show Movie: "Five Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden, Ruth Roman ('57)

Superman, George Reeves Teleplay: "A Question of Loyalty," Dennis Hooper, Teleping Loyalty," Denni Gerald Mohr 5:30

7 The Lone Ranger. New

vein is struck in sup-possedly worthless mine. Wild Bill Hickock, Guy Madison, Andy Devine

6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
13 Prof. Harold Fishman
6:30

Dunphy-Stratton Report (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson

9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45 2 Douglas Edwards, News

Color) Jack Latham, news The Big Three (News) George Putnam, News 7:00 P. M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Air hero panics in deep water, gets the "bends" and claustrophoibia

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4 (Color) Best of the Post, John Conte: "Martha," Jackie Coogan, Beverly Washburn (repeat). Young girl takes over tasks which caused her mother's death. Beat the Odds, Mike

Stokey Mayor Yorty—The First 80 Days, Special, Ed Fleming and news panel quiz hizzoner on problems, issues and

decisions.

Huckleberry Hound
Wonders of the World
"Gold of South Africa"
7:30
The Jim Backus Show

free Jim Backus Show (repeat). Mike plots a fake robbery to help raise funds for an orphanage. Note: series folds after next week, with "Marshal Dillon" ("Gunsmoke" repeats) debuting Oct. 3.). Laramie, Bob Fuller,

Harry Carey Jr. Jess allows prisoner to escape in order to prove him-self innocent. Final repeat, with new season, in COLOR, debuting next week.

Speedway: "Great Going at the Glen" (1954 Watkins Glen road race) Bugs Bunny Show (repeat)

Whirlybirds Rescue 8. Jim Davis

Mean old recluse (Wm. Fawcett) falls into cavern, Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Bali's Sacred Barong"

8:00 P. M.

2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat). Greer Garson guests as Kathy gets the measles. (The "Dick Van Dyke Show" opens in this slot Oct. 3.) Yancy Derringer, Jock

Yancy Derringer, Jock
Mahoney, Yancy sets out
to clean up Gallatin Street
The Rifleman, Chuck
Connors (repeat). Mark
becomes pawn in plot to
disposses a sharecropper.
Mr. D.A., David Brian
Tightrope! Mike Conners.
Murder witnesses are
targets of hired summan

Murder witnesses are targets of hired gunman. A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Why the Ugly American? (pt. 1)" A two-part examination of the state of our dislocatic service. of our diplomatic service.
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne

Dobie Gittis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver
(repeat). Chatsworth
poses as Maynard when
latter disappears on the
way to Army induction:
Alfred Hitchcok Presents

(repeat): "Coming Home," Crahan Denton, Jeanette Nolan. Paroled prisoner tries fresh start but receives a shock from an unexpected source.

Wrestling (sporta Lex)
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Wyatt Earp, Hugh O Brian
(repeat). Series' next-tolast ABC episode has the
stage set for the battle at
the O.K. Corral. (Earp repeats move to channel 4 Sept. 29, with the car-toon series "Calvin & the Colonel" getting this slot Oct. 2.) Crime Does Not Pay

M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Wrong man is killed in mistaken identity.

13 Rams in Action, Bill Brun-dige (see sports box)

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9:00 P. M. 2 Comedy Spotlight (repeat): "Platinum on the Rocks," George Burns. Ex-vaudevillian becomes modern-day Raffles (series finale, with Red Skelton back next

week at this earlier hour) NBC White Paper No. 7: "Angola: Journey to a War" (see box). Note: The new Dick Powell drama series starts in this slot next week.

Stagecoach West, Wayne Rogers (repeat). Luke tries to return \$190,000 to the Army in series' next-to-last outing ("The New Breed" debuts Oct. 3). (Color) Movie: "Hondo," John Wayne, Geraldine Page, James Arness ("54) Sen Barry Goldwater

Sen. Barry Goldwater (see box). Preempts "Divorce Court."

Comment! Baxter Ward, Dick Garton.

9:30 Playhouse 90: "The Old Man" (see box). Final show, with "Ichabod and Me" debuting and Garry Moore returning next

week. 10:00 P. M.

4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman (see box) Clete Roberts Reports
Close-Up! "Walk in My
Shoes" (see box)
George Putnam, News

13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15

5 Big Three Final (news).
11 Weather Front: Sports
13 Goodwin Knight: Metrop.
Digest (10:25): County Supervisor 10:30

Captured The Paul Coates Show 13 Billy Graham's Philadel-phia Crusade (tape)

11:00 P. M. Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham, nws Movie: "Pilow of Death,"

Lon Chaney, Brenda Joyce (45)

7 Ed Fleming Report 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige 11 Highway Patrol 11:15

11:15

2 Movie: "Song of the Islands." Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Jack Oakie ('42-1st run). Mature in muscles, Grable in grass skirt.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Hugh Downs hosts, with Jim Bishop

Jim Bishop The Honeymooners: "The Loudspeaker" Movie: "Born to Be Bad,"

Joan Fontaine, Robert Ryan, Zachary Scott 11:30 11 PM East-PM West, Mike

Wallace with musical par-ody; Terrance O'Flaherty with Phyllis Diller and Jim Backus

13 Comment, Baxter Ward 11:45 7 David Niven Teleplay: "Operation in Money"

12:00 MIDNIGHT 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15

12:15
7 Movie: "Northwest
Territory," Kirby Grant
12:45
9 Movie: "Tiger Shark,"
Edw. G. Robinson, Richard Arlen ('32) Fisherman
loses hand in battle with

shark. 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "For Beauty's Sake," Ned Sparks.4 Almanac; Newswrap

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#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1961

#### 7:00 A. M.

-News; Radio Pulph C-American Farmer -News; Navy Swings -Worlf News Rindup K-Bill Patterson to 11 R-Maurice Johnson

7:15 KHJ—Pat Boons KNX—Social Sec KGER—Int. Goss

\*:36
KFI—Home Town
KASC—Concer! Hall
KHI—Reserved for You
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith

KGER-9999 of rain 7:45 KF1-Christian Science KABC-Sidney Walton KHJ-Delense-Vels KHX-This I Belleve (7:55)

#### 8:00 A. M.

KFI-At Home with Music

KF3—At Home with Austo B:30 KABC—Charles E. Fuller KH2—Back to God KM2—Soft Lake Tabern'cle KGER—Volce of China B:45 KGER—world Literature

9:00 A. M.

RFI-Music for Home Folks
KABC—Sidney Waiton
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KNX—News:

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Sibled Scene (4:30)

#### 10:00 A. M.

KABC—Wings of Healing KHJ—News: Mike Secres KNX—News, Sports: Older You Grow (10.70) \*\*\*REFR—A Earl Lee

KGER-News
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KFI-Dodger Bendsland
KABC-DF Duff-Forbes
KMK-London Report:
Troian Diges; (18:35)
KGER-Cheson People

18:45
KABC—Education Report
KHJ—Pro Football: Rams
af Colts (live)
KGER—Dan Gilbert

#### 11:00 A.M.

KMPC-News; Bill Rigney RABC-News; Your Child KNX-News; Sunday Scene KFOX-Squeakin' Descon KGER-Ch. of Doen Door

KABC—Frank and Ernest KMPC—Baseball (11:25): Angels at White Sox (1st)

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#### 11:30 KABC--Alessage of Israel KNX--Science; Sun Scene 12:00 NOON

RABC—Sound of Worshig RNX—News; A Headline 19:15 RNX—Sun. Scene (12:20) KFI—Molorisis' Meledies

KABC—Dr Billy Graham Sunday Scene (12:35) KNX—Mostow Scene; Sun-day Scene (12:35) KGER—Rey, Victor Glenn

1:00 P. M.

KABC—News: The Week KNX—News: Sun. Scene KFOX—Cal Aorthington KGER—Dr Oral Roberts 1:15 KABC—Fiair

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KFOX—BIII Patterson
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Batter Up (1:35)
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KMPC—Anpels Clubhouse

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KMPC—Baseball: Annels al While Sox (2nd) KABC—News: Business KNX—News: Sun. Scene KGEP.—World Vision

KABC—Fiai<sup>2:15</sup> 2:30 KGER--Forward in Faith

3:00 P. M.

KABC—Monday Headlines KHJ—Pele Miller, news KNX—News: Sports; Sun-day Scene KFOX—Cel Worthington KGER—Full Gospel

KABC—News: Flair KGER.--Chortes E Fuller 4:181 KNX—George Herman; Sunday Scene (4:35) KFOX—Car Worthington KGER—Family The Hot 4:40 KFJ—Scoreboard; News

5:00 P. M.

KFI—Postoame Bandsland KMPC—Rams Warm-Up KABC—News KHJ—Pele Miller, news KNX—News; How Serious the Challenge (5:05) KGER—voice of Ching

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6:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Monitor KABC—News: White House KHJ—Civic Forum KNX—News: Quoles; Johnny Dallar (c) 10 KFOX—Pioneer Room KGER—Rescue Mission

KABC-Erwin 9. Conham KHJ-New Test, Lights KFOX-Soc, Sec.; CHP KGER-Radio Bible Class KNX-Suspense (6:35): "The Green idoi"

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KFI—Books in the News:
KABC—D'seas Assignment
KFOX—Fire Dept. (6:50)

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KFI-News/ American Way

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KABC-Church in Hame
KHJ-Church of Open Doe
KABC-Sunshine Mission

9:00 P. M.

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10:00 P. M.

KFI- News: C. F. Mac-Greoor Show (10:05): KABC-Lian & Life Hoor XIII-Col Millier Show KNX-10 o'clock Wire KFOX-Jercy Martz 18:15 KNX-Music for the Middle Midd

naing
10:20
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KABC—Revival Time
KFOX—George's Roundup
KGER—Spirituals

#### 11:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Chang's Times KABC—Christian in Action KPI—The News-Wheel KNX—News; Huph Douglas KGER—Bishop Conedy

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KABC-American Scene;
"The West Coast"
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11:45

KHJ-Profil Research
KFI-News (1):50

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1961

#### 7:00 A. M.

RFI—Pat Bishop Report KABC—Frank Hemingway KHJ—Pete Miller, News KNX—World News Rindup KFOX—Jack Morris (to 10) KGER—Christ Fallh Miss'n

7:15 KFI-HII file Road KABC-Red Accivaine KHJ-Robert Q. Louis KHX-Bob Crane Show KGER-Aubrey Lee

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KGER-Heaven and
8:00 A. M.

FI-News, Hit he Road KABC-CIM Engle: News KHJ-Bob Greens, news KNZ-News; Soorts KOER-Williams Soorts KABC-Paul Harvey, news; RABC-Paul Harvey, news; Red McIlvaine Show KHJ-Robert Q. Louis KNX-80b Crane Show Series of China KER-Not Road McIlvaine Show Series News KHJ-Reporter Mewa KGER-Voice of China KEP-Angh, and Virolnia

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KABC—Wendell Noble
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Philip Norman (2:25)
KGER - George McLain
2:45
KGER—Life Line
KFI—Emphasis (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Mary Hickox KABC—R Jomes! Swayre KHJ—Ted Meyers, News KNX—News KGER—Youth for Christ 2:18 KABC—Open Line KHX—The Story-Line KHX—The Story-Line KGER—Dan Pike Show

3:30
KF1--Music Time, C. Cecil
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KNX--Personal Story

4:00 P. M.

4:00 P. Nt.
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KNX—News
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THE SEARCHERS day, 7:30 p.m., channel 9 in COLOR, John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie Wood, Vera Miles, Ward Bond (1956). John Ford production of Civil War veteran's five-year search for his missing family captured by Indians. Filmed on location in Monument Valley. First run.

BOOMERANG -- Wednesday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb (1947). Semi-documentary of prosecuting attorney who doesn't believe in the state's case when a minister is murdered.

ALL THE KING'S MEN-Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Broderick Crawford, John Ireland, Joanne Dru, John Derek (1950). Southern backwoods lawyer rises to governorship, but becomes corrupted by his desire for the Presidency.



LOVELY Natalie Wood is starred in the movie, "The Searchers" on channel 9 in color at 7:30 p. m. today (Sun-

HOW TO MARRY A MIL-LIONAIRE-Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4, in COLOR. Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, Betty Grable, William Powell, Da-vid Wayne, Rory Calhoun, Cameron Mitchell (1953). Marriage-minded girls decide it is as easy to fall in love with a rich man as a poor one. First run.

CLOAK AND DAGGER-

Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer, Robert Alda (1946). Professor works in Germany on a secret OSS assignment. First run.

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JOEY BISHOP Premiere. Bishop stars as Hollywood publicist, with Joe Flynn as his brother-in-law and Nancy Hadley as his girl. Joey Forman is featured in opener as Bishop's job depends on keeping his boss from seeing a "Candid Camera" type TV show. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4. SHOW-

KENNEDY APPEAL. The President opens the 1961 United Community Campaign with a filmed appeal. It's at 9:55 p.m. on channels 2, 4 and 7.

U. S. STEEL HOUR-Ninth season premiere. Millie Per-kins and Doug (Checkmate) McClure stur in a drama of star-crossed love and political intrigue behind the Iron Curtain. An American attends a youth festival in Moscow and falls in love with a Russian guide. It's at 10 p.m. on chan-

## WEDNESDAY

6:15

2 Austin Green 4 Morning Farm Report 6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "The Liveliest Art—Actors,"
Tony Curtis
4 Existence: "Nuts"

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with gui-tarist Mundell Lowe

4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45

News, Maury Green Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
9 George O'Brien Western:
"Lawless Valley" ('38)
11 King Johnson's Little
Doggie Roundup
13 LASC Telecourse (with
sign-off at 9)
9:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy Lucille Roll

9:00 A. M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Frank McGee
5 Romper Room

Guest: Frank McGee Romper Room Rosemary Clooney Show Guest: Gall Clooney Movie: "Fools for Scan-dal," Carole Lombard, Ralph Bellamy, ("38). Screen siren and French baron.

11 Yoga for Health 10:00 A. M.

2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh

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7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 11:00 A. M.

Love of Life

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Truth or Consequences
Teleplay: "Total Recall"
The Texan, Rory Cathorn
Progress of Man: "Agricultural Revolution"
Sincerely, Maria Palmer,
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
Search for Tomorrow
(Color) It Could Be You
Dateline Europe, J. Thor
Love That Bob!
Movie: "Joy of Living,"
Irene Dunne, Douglas
Fairbanks Jr. ("38)
Passing Parade (11:35)

Patroanes Jr. (38)
11 Passing Parade (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Murrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loreita Young Theater:
"Three Minutes Too
Late," Happiness is found
on bleak New Year's.
5 Ladies! The Continental,
Renzo Cesana
7 Number Please, B. Collyer

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1:00 P. M.

Face the Facts, Red Rowe

Young Dr. Malone News; Movie: "20th Cen-tury," Carole Lombard,

My Little Margie Champ. Bowling Re-Runs Gateway to Glamour, Jocelyn Ryan

Fashion for Living, Elaine Lynn

1:30
Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Lionel Hampton
From These Roots

4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 Movie: "Song of Love,"
Katharine Hepburn, Paul
Henreid, Robert Walker
('47). Story of Clara and
Robert Schumann.
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Brenda Lee
7 Day in Court: Recovery

7 Day in Court: Recovery of gambling losses
9 Movie: "Dark Corner," Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb ('46)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:30
2 The Verdigt Is Young

The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: John Carradine looks back, Ralph Taeger on dating 5 girls in one evening

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7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 5 Telecopter News (2:50) 3:60 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Luxurious
Ladies," Hillary Brooke
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15 2 The Secret Storm 3.30

The Edge of Night News: Highway Holidays (3:40): "Borrego Area" Skipper Frank's Cartoons

Who Do You Trust?

9 Yoga for You 4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News? Frank
Carroll (news quiz)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:10

4:10

4 Movie: "Square Peg,"
Norman Wisdom, Honor
Blackman (Br.-'55-1st run)
4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.

13 It's Christ (art for children), E. de Christopher
5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Boomerang."

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Boomerang,"
Dana Andrews, Jane
Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb ('47),
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Five Steps to
Danger," Sterling Hayden,
Ruth Roman ('57)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Teleplay: "Street of
Memories," Guy Kibbee,
Lynne Roberts

Lynne Roberts 5:30
The Lone Ranger, Mission

bells mystery.
Wild Bill Hickok

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
2:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

A Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
£25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
13 Prof. Harold Fishman

6:30 Dunphy-Stration Report

Dunphy-Stration Report
(Color) Curt Massey Show
Clete Roberts Reports
The Honeymooners:
"Young Man with a Horn"
Cartoon Express
Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
Waterfront, P. Foster
4-45

6:45 Douglas Edwards, News

5 The Big Three (news)
George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

The Third Man, Michael Rennie, Onslow Stevens

(repeat).

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4 Death Valley Days: "Somewhere in the Vultures," Ed Kemmer, Kathleen Crowley, Paul Richards. Gold mine seekers mysteriously disappear.
Beat the Odds, Mike

Stokey King of Diamonds, Broderick Crawford, Ray Hamilton

Heckle and Jeckle Show Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Loot of Machias"

7:30

7:36

2 Malibu Run, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely, Dan Tobin (repeat). Larry and Mike resume a scavenger hunt begun 27 years before.

4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Jeanette Nolan (Mrs. Mularian) Pengut Hacht

McIntire). Repeat flash-back to Indian raid on Chris Hale's family. Series begins new season next

begins new season next week.

5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn.
Obscene letters, loitering, cruelty to child.

7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor, Susan Kohner, Jay Novello (repeat). Glenn romances Latin lovely in search for exiled dictator. Final show for network, with Steve Allen taking this slot next week. "Hong Kong" repeats will be seen locally on Saturdays.

9 Sneak Preview Movie

11 How to Marry a Millionaire. TV star tries to keep his identity a secret.

13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "London—Ascot Week"

8:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

5 Divorce Hearing: (1)
Other women; (2) Cruelty
1 The Phil Silvers Show

Bilko fakes illness to avoid bivousc.

avoid bivouec.

Fishing Flashes (see box)
8:30

Special: "Project Hope"
(see box). Note: "Danger
Man" has ended, with
specials taking over until
"Checkmate" returns Oct.
4 for new season.

The Joey Bishop Show
(see box)

(see box)
Roller Skating Champion-

ships (see sports box)
Ozzie & Harriet (repeat) Ozzie & Harriet (repeat)
Harriet discovers an old
Christmas present in final
show at this time. Nelsons'
new season starts Sept. 28
(Thurs.) at 7:30 with "Top

(Thurs.) at 7:30 with "To Cat" opening in this slot next week. Trackdown, Robert Culp Olympic Wrestling (see sports box)

9:00 P. M.

2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson, (re-

Marshall Thompson, (repeat). Angel thinks the phone company has overcharged her. (Victor Borge special at this hour next week.)
Kraft Mystery Theater, Frank Gallup: "The Third Alibi," Laurence Payne, Patricia Dainton. Elaborate plan for man to murder his wife backfires in negatio-last backfires in next to last of series. (Como returns

FISHING FLASHES, 8 p.m. on channel 13, as Mac Mc-Clintock goes to San Clemente for barracuda fishing and abalone diving.

ROLLER SKATING cham-pionships, 8:30 p.m. on chan-nel 5, from El Monte.

WRESTLING from the Olympic, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 13.

7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad (repeat). Lovely extortionist (Kaye Elhardt) preys on sailors. 9 (Color) Movie: "Hondo," John Wayne, Geraldine Page, James Arness ('54) 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

9:30 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panel, Series shifts to Mondays after tonight, with new Gertrude Berg series

taking this slot. Police, Gilles Pelletier. 9:55

2 JFK Appeal (see box) 4 JFK Appeal (see box) 7 JFK Appeal (see box)

10:00 P. M.

2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Street of Love" (see hox)
4 (Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
5 Clete Roberts Reports

5 Cleie Roberts Reports
7 Naked Cily, Paul Burke,
Horace McMahon, Hume
Cronyn (repeat). Science
teacher misplaces live
home-made bomb.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
16:15
5 Big Three Figul (news).

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin Knight; Metrop.
Digest (10:25): Sheriff
Pete Pitchess

Petc Pitchess

10:30

4 Teleplay: "Harry Won't Marry," Gene Nelson, Joe Mantell, Marvin Kaplan. Success in restaurant business calls for marrying owner's daughter.

5 Orient Express

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Billy Graham's Philadelphia Crusade (taped)

11:00 P. M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham, nwa Movie: "Cry of the Werewolf," Stephen Crane, Nina Foch ('44)

Crane, Nina Foch ('44)
7 Ed Fleming Report
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:35
2 Movie: "The Great
Moment," Joel McCrea,
Betty Field ('44). First
dentist to use anaesthesia.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show.
Hugh Downs hosts.
7 The Honeymooners:
"Pardon My Glove"
9 Movie: "Finger of Guilt,"
Richard Baschart, Mary
Murphy, Constance
Cummings ('56)
11:30
11 PM East—PM West, Mike

11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace on Judson Memorial Church in the Village; Terrence

O'Flaherty with imported ctors.

actors.
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
11:45
7 Ida Lupino Teleplay:
"House for Sale"
12:00 MIDNIGHT

12:00 MIDNIGHT

13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Behind Green
Lights," Wm. Gargan.
12:45
9 Movie: "Tonight We Raid
Callais," Annabella,
Callais," Annabella,
Lawer, Lee Tracy,

HERMIONE GINGOLD plays a conspirator during the two-part "The Assassination Plot at Teheran," starting at 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.



"THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW," with Marlo Thomas playing the role of the comedian's sister, debuts 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4.

# **PREMIERES**



MAXINE WAGNER is trapped by outlaws during season premiere of "Lawman" at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, channel 7.



BRETT HALSEY and Nita Talbot star in opening episode of "Follow the Sun" at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, channel 7.



LORI MARTIN and her horse start second season for "National Velvet" at 8 p. m. Monday, channel 4.

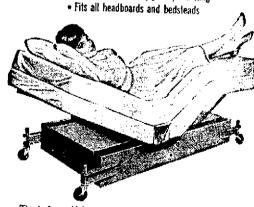


CARA WILLIAMS "scarecrow" recruits Gene Barry for guest appearance on season opener of "Pete and Gladys" at 8 p. m. Monday, channel 2.

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TV TAB—Curly—Page 11 "Sincerely, Maria Palmer," starts 11 a.m. Monday, channel 11.





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## THURSDAY

- 2 Austin Green
  4 Morning Farm Report
  6:30
- USC Telecourse Existence: "Insects and Public Health"

7:00 A. M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green 9 Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A. M.

2 Panarama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: Ruth Olay

7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30 5 Morning Cartoons 9 Tim Holt Western Il King Johnson's Little Doggie Roundup 9:00 A. M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4\Say When, Art James
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romer Room

Romper Room
Rosemary Clooney Show
Movie: "A Likely Story"
Yoga for Health
10:00 A. M.

2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:30

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The Texan, Rory Calhoun Understanding Our World Sincerely, Maria Palmer;

Paul Coates Show (11:05)

Search for Tomorrow
(Color) It Could Be You
Dateline Europe, J. Thor
Love That Bob!

11:45
The Guiding Light
News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12:00 NOON

12:50 NOUN
2 Grant Holcomb, News
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loratta Voing Theatre

2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre,
5 Ladies! The Continental,
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 Fashions for You,

1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr Malone
5 News; Movie (1:05):
"They All Kissed the
Bride," Joan Crawford
7 My Little Margie
9 Champ. Bowling Reruns
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Fashion for Living
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots

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4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 Movie: "Cairo," Jeanette
MacDonald
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:00 P. M.

Make Room for Daddy Day in Court Movie: "Captured," Leslie

2:30

The Verdict Is Yours

Here's Hollywood Seven Keys, Jack Narz Robin Hood, R. Greene Telecopter News (2:50) 3:00 P. M.

The Brighter Day

4 Teleplay
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Tricks n' Treats C. Guy

5 Tricks n' Treats, C. Guy 11 The Ben Hunter Show

7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Yoga for You
4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy American Bandstand What's News?

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 4:10

3:30 The Edge of Night News; Highway Holidays (3:30): "Yosemite"

Skipper Frank's Cartoons

The Millionaire

Howard

9 Movie: "Devotion," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid 11 Passing Parade (11:35)

SCIENCE IN ACTION—Premiere. Dr. Earl S. Herald hosts a weekly popular science series, now in its 11th year in San Francisco. The story of the Echo satellite is told in the local opener, at 7 p.m. on channel 4.

AT THE SOURCE — Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) is interviewed in the Senate Foreign Relations room at the capitol. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

KNXT REPORTS - Maury Green heads a special report on smog, interviewing Gov. Pat Brown, the president of LA's Chamber of Commerce, and the chairman of the motor vehicle polution control board. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

ERNIE KOVACS — Season premiere. First of 7 specials, featuring original sketches and blackouts in the Kovacsian manner. Kovacs writes, produces, directs and stars, at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Christ (art), Eugene

de Christopher

5:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Stowaway,"
Shirley Temple
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Five Steps to
Danger," Sterling Hayden
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Teleplay:
5:30
7 The Long Banger

7 The Lone Ranger 11 Wild Bill Hickok

6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:30
2 Dunnby-Stratton Penert

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports 7 The Pioneers.

7 The Pioneers.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:60 P. M.
2 Assignment: Underwater,

2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams (repeat). Science in Action

Beat the Odds Man and the Challenge The Yogi Bear Show

Holiday, Bill Burrud:
"Thru Canada on 97"
7:30

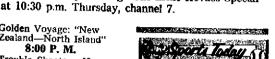
2 Summer Sports Spectacu-

Summer Sports Spectacular: "Circus Goes to College" (See Sports Box)
Outlaws, Barton MacLane,
Ralph Manza (repeat).
Symphony of Fashion,
Dorothy Gardiner. Taped
showing of 24 fashion outfits from Bullock's
Downtown
Guestward Hol Joanna

Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish (repeat)

Science Fiction Theatre. 11 The Blue Angels (repeat)

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ERNIE KOVACS operates a skin-diver school-under-

Golden Voyage: "New Zealand—North Island" 8:00 P. M.

Wynn, Bob Mathias.
7 The Donna Reed Show,
Jeff finds homework
9 I Led Three Lives,
Richard Carlson

Richard Carlson

Suspicion: "Meeting in Paris," Rory Calhoun

The Play of the Week:
"The Iceman Cometh,"
Jason Robards, Jr., Myron McCormick (pt. 2). The group resolves to return to the world they were trying to escape, and Hickey (Robards) delivers a 45-min. monologue.

S:30

Frontier Justice, Ralph Bellamy: "Heritage," Edw. G. Robinson.

Bat Masterson, Gene

4 Bat Masterson, Gene
Barry (repeat).
5 Crime and Punishment.
Clete Roberts interviews

an armed robber, former juvenile delinquent, in

San Quentin.
The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan (final repeat).
Kate's advice almost
breaks up Japanese

"My Theory About Girls."
First of two repeats filling in until the Oct. 5 debut of "The Investigators"
Packels Period

romance. Mr. and Mrs. North 9:00 P. M.

4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe (final show).

smuggle themselves into U.S. My Three Sons, Fred

Forsythe (tinal snow).
Repeats will open Oct. 3
on channel 7.
Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan.
Fascists use Fortuna to

MacMurray (final repeat). Lonesome George Gobel

the Douglas'.
(Color) Movie: "Hondo,"
John Wayne, Geraldine
Page ('54)

9:30
(Color) Great Ghost Tales:
"The Wendigo." Hunters
in Canada get involved
with legendary beast that

carries off humans. Finale for series, as Shirley Booth's "Hazel" debuts

Booth's "Hazel" debuts here next week. The Cheaters, John Ireland. Seaman from lost ship is found murdered. The Untouchables. Robert Stack (repeat). Gang chiefs try to smuggle deported hoodlum into U.S. to break Guzik Nitti voting tie.

voting tie. Man Without a Gun, Rex

The Best of Groucho Rocky Marciano and Swedish starlet guest on

Reason, John O'Brien 10:00 P. M.

2 CBS At the Source. On-location interview with Sen. J. Wm. Ful-bright (See Box)

11 Congress'al Investigator.

Trouble Shooters, Keenan

water, naturally-during "The Ernie Kovacs Special"

SUMMER SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 with Bud Palmer repeating the visit to Florida State University for an undergraduate circus.

A Company of the series' NBC finale (repeat). "Sing Along with Mitch" returns to this hour next, and Groucho repeats move over to channel 11 Oct. 3. 5 Clete Roberts Reports

11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin Knight; Metrop.
Digest (10:25): Mayor
Sam Yorty
10:30
2 KNKT Paperts: "Smoo"

2 KNXT Reports: "Smog"

KNAT Reports: Smog (see box) Louis Nye Mystery Ptay-h'se (finale): "Brock Callahan," Ken Clark. Private eye.
Counterthrust, Tod

Andrews, Commie plot in Malaya,

7 Ernie Kovacs Special

(see box)

The Paul Coates Show

Billy Graham's Philadelphia Crusade (tape)

11:00 P. M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham, nws Movie: "The Mummy's Tomb." Lon Chaney, Dick Foran ('42) Ed Fleming Report John Willis, Bill Brundige Uishway Pateal

11 Highway Patrol

2 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter, Richard Conte, Ann Southern. Whodunit.

(Color) Jack Paar Show with Arlene Francis

with Arlene Francis
7 The Honeymoners:
"Trapped"
9 Movic: "Road Block,"
Charles McGraw ('51)
11:30
11 PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace hosts Brothers
Four, Josh White,
Hildegarde; Terrence
O'Flaherty studies
antique cars.
13 Comment, Bayter Word

antique cars.
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
11:45
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay:
"The Other Room"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15
7 Movie: "Roses Are Red,"

Jeff Chandler

12:45

Movie: "Female Jungle,"
Jayne Mansfield, John
Carradine, Lawrence
Tierney (756)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "It's a Small World," Spencer Tracy



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ROUTE 66 - Season premiere. Anne Francis stars as a famed actress doomed by a fated accress document by a fatal disease who returns to her childhood home. Buz becomes romantically in-volved. It's at 8:30 p.m. on

77 SUNSET STRIP-Fourth season premiere. Stu and Kookie hunt among the beach boys for jewel robbers in the initial stanza, and Kookie graduates from the parking lot to a full-fledged private eye. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

TWILIGHT ZONE — Third season premiere. "The Arrival" stars Harold Stone and Long Beach's Fredd Wayne in a tale of a 7-ton airliner that lands safely with neither pilot nor passengers aboard. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

EYEWITNESS—Third sea-son premiere, Walter Cron-kite serves as anchorman with CBS correspondents covering the major news of the week, topic usually de-cided at the last minute. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

## FRIDAY

- 2 Austin Green 4 Morning Farm Report 6:30
- USC Telecourse 4 Existence.

7:00 A. M.

- Capt. Kangaroo. 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45
- News, Maury Green Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Chucko's Cartoons

Morning Cartoons Tim Holt Western. King Johnson's Little

- Doggie Roundup 13 LASC Telecourse

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Jack LaLanne Show 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:39
  - Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) Play Your Hunch

Romper Room

- Rosemary Clooney Show Movie: "Lucky Partners," Ronald Colman.
- Yoga for Health

18:00 A.M.

- 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 10:30
- Your Surprise Package
- Concentration, H. Downs World Adventure: Turkey Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 11:00 A.M.
- Love of Life
- Truth or Consequences
  Teleplay: "The Whizzer"
  The Texan, Rory Calhoun
  Genius: "Karl Marx"
  11:30
  Search for Temperature

- 11:30
  2 Search for Tomorrow
  4 (Color) It Could Be You
  5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
  7 Love That Bob!
  9 Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day,
  11 Passing Parade (11:35)
  11:45
  2 The Guiding Light
  4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
  12 NOON
  2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 2 Grant Holcomb News Burns and Allen (12:05) 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 5 Noon Cartoons 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

- 12:30 2 As the World Turns Loretta Young Theatre. Ladies! The Continental.
  - Number Please, B. Collyer 1:00 P.M.
- Figure 1. 10 F.W.

  2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
  4 Young Dr. Malone
  5 News; Movie (1:05);
  "Everything Happens at
  Night, "Sonja Henie,
  7 My Little Margie
  9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
  11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
  13 Fashion for Living,
  1:30

- 1:30 Art Linklette H'se Party
- 4 From These Roots
  7 Men of Annapolis
  11 Movie: "Love on the
  Run." Joan Crawford,
  13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
  - 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy
- Day in Court: Claims Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield. 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Dan Blocker, June Foray Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- Assignment Education Telecopter News (2:50)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 2 The Briganes
  4 Teleplay.
  5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
  7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
  13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
  3:15
  Garat Storm
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- 3:30
  2 The Edge of Night
  4 News; Highway Holidays
  (3:40): China Lake,
  Randsburg
  5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
  7 Who Do You Trust?
  3:45
  9 Yoga for You
  4:00 P.M.
- - 4:00 P.M.
- Amos 'n' Andy American Bandstand What's New?
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 4:10
- 4 Movie: "Tom Brown of Culver," Tom Brown, Tyrone Power, Andy Devine ("32-1st run) 4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Cartoensville—P.M. 13 It's Chris (art for kids) 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

- 5:00 P.M.

  2 Movie: "Seminore
  Uprising," George
  Montgomery (1st run)
  5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
  7 The Soupy Sales Show
  9 Movie: "Five Steps to
  Danger, "Sterling
  Hayden, Ruth Roman
  11 Superman. George Ree
- Superman, George Reeves Teleplay: "Quick Mil-lions," Jed Prouty,
- Spring Byington 5:30
- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker 11 Wild Bill Hickok

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports 5 Bozo the Clown 7 Ed Fleming, News 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- ABC Evening Report
  John Willis & the News
  Goodwin J. Knight
  6:30
- Dunphy-Stration Report (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports
- Traffic Court
- Cartoon Express
  Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
  Waterfront, P. Foster
  6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 The Big Three (news) 11 George Putnam, News 7:00 P.M
- Burns & Allen Show.
  Exclusive: "The Millionth
  Frenchman," Lionel
  Murton. Celebration is
  planned for repatriate. (Wyatt Erp repeats get



MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. channel 5. Host Rocky Mar-ciano with Zsa Zsa Gabor shows films of the 1958 Basilio-Robinson fight.

- this slot next week.)
- Beat the Odds
- Tombstone Territory,

- 7 Tombstone Territory,
  Pat Conway
  11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
  13 You Asked for It
  7:30
  2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood,
  Eric Fleming, Myron
  Healy, Mari Blanchard
  (final repeat). Rowdy is
  arrested for shooting
  bounty hunter (new
  season starts next week).
- season starts next week). International Showtime, Don Ameche: "The Baier Ice Ballet." Taped in Mainz, Germany John Gunther's High Rock! "Now Courses."
- Road: "New Guines Patrol"
- Matty's Funday Funnies Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe, Coleen Gray ('57) Mister Magoo The Art Kassel Show

#### 8:00 P.M.

- Main Event (sports box) Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry (repeat). Client wants to back Broadway show in series' next-to-finale ("The Hathaways" starts
- Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Swindlers switch horese for Ben's examination.
- 8:30
  Route 66, Martin Milner,
  George Maharis (see box)
  Five-Star Jubilee. Red Foley hosts Uncle Cyp, Slim Wilson and Joe Slim Wilson and Joe
  Slattery for series finale
  in black and white. The
  new hour-long "Robert
  Taylor and the
  Detectives" takes over
  next Friday.
  5 Movie: "High Noon,"
  Gary Cooper, Grace
  Kelly, Katy Jurado ('52)
  7 The Flintstones. Fred and
  Barney get chased by
- Barney get chased by movie Indians.
- Cimarron City, George Montgomery. Gunslinger forces Matt into a showdown fight.
- Mantovani, John Conte: "Music from Paris," Vic Damone 9:00 P.M.

- 4 The Lawless Years, James Gregory (final show).
  Inventor sells stink bomb
  to Dutch Schultz and
- wins ire of Lepke. 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
- Zimbalist Jr. (see box) (Color) Movie: "Hondo," John Wayne, Geraldine Page ('54)
- Birdwatcher's Ball, Ralph Cary & the Dirty Bird
- Adventure Th'tr (repeat):
  "Repercussion," Dan
  Duryea. Reporter finds
  his wife is implicated in syndicate he's smearing (series finale, with "Father of the Bride"
- "Father of the Bride" debuting next week). Preview Theatre (series finale): "Heave Ho, Harrigan," Darryl Hickman, Myron McCormick, Allyn Joslyn. Sailor causes an international crisis tional crisis,
  "Telephone Hour" returns
  next Friday, with Dinah
- Shore the next.)
  Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
  10:00 P.M.
- (see box)
  Michael Shayne, Richard
  Denning, Jack Ging,
  Yvonne Craig (repeat).
  Locked trunk traps

2 The Twilight Zone

hatchet killer in series finale. Clete Roberts Reports

- Robert Taylor Detectives (final repeat). Lindstrom is wounded by hood. Series switches to NBC
  after tonight, and
  "Target: The Corruptors"
  gets this slot for an hour.
  Il George Putnam, News
  13 Baxter Ward, News

#### 10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (news)
  11 Weather Front; Sports
  13 Goodwin Knight; Metrop.
  Digest (10:25); City Councilman

- 10:30
  Eyewitness (see box)
  The Californians
  The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore (repeat). Jones joins his father in fighting city hall (final show for series). 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 Billy Graham's Philadelphia Crusade

#### 11:00 P.M.

- Jerry Dunphy Report
- 5 Movie: "Son of Franken-stein," Boris Karloff ("39) 7 Ed Fleming Report

- 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige 11 Highway Patrol 11:15
- 2 Movie: "All the King's Men," Broderick Craw-ford, John Ireland, Joanne Dru, John Derek, Corrupt
- politics. (Color) Jack Pear Show with Arlene Francis
- with Ariene Francis
  The Honeymooners:
  "Here Comes the Bride"
  Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54)
- 11:30
- PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with showgirls; Terrence O'Flaherty with Jim Backus and Jo Ryder
- 13 Comment, Baxter Ward 11:45 7 Dick Powell Teleplay:

#### 12 MIDNIGHT

13 Newsroom, Don Rose 12:15

'Study in Panic'

- 7 Movie: "Guilty Assignment," Phillip Reed 12:45 Movie: "Wagonmaster,"
- Ben Johnson, Harry Carey ('50) 1:00 A. M.

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2 Movie: "Big Broadcast of 1937," Jack Benny



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13 Hispanorama

1:00 P. M. Accent (new time):
"English Humor—Beyond

"English Humor—Beyond the Fringe," Alexander Kendrick with sketches from West End hit show 4 Movie: "Singing Guns," Raines ('50) 7 Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel: "Ole Miss" 11 Movie: "Wrong Number," 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:15

7 NCAA Football (spts box)

1:30
2 Look and Listen, Florida
Friebus. Second season

premiere. Movie: "Moonrise," Dane Clark, Lloyd Bridges.

L.A. Report, G. Holcomb Public Defender Movie: "Five Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden. Portuguese Bend National

2:00 P. M.

Horse Show (spts. box)
2:30
2 Politics of L.A., Grant

Holcomb (premiere).
Origin of local politics is discussed with Dr. Ivan.
H. Hinderaker.

(Color) California Report, Bob Wright: "Oxford Plan of Higher Education" Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy.

3:00 P. M.

Campanena: Earl Red Blaik, Keith Morris 13 Movie: "Magic Town," James Stewart. 3:30

Science in the News, Dr. Albert Hibbs (premiere) Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella: Earl "Red"

3:30
Burns and Allen Show
Update, Robert Abernethy
Features on the U.N., civil
defense and Nationalist
and Red China
Movie: "Seven Angry
Mea," Raymond Massey,
4:00 P. M.

2 Pro Football Highlights.

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Film clips of past Sunday's 5 lop games.
4 The Atom, Dr. Edward Teller (Pt. 2)
5 Movie: "Klondike Fury."
11 Movie: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor.

## SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.

4 Rex Allen Western.
7:15
2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)

8:00 A. M.

4 Parents Ask About Schools: "Research" 8:15

Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagey (premiere) 8:30

Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Pip the Piper. Design for Learning From the Ground Up.

11 Builders Showcase
8:45
13 Sacred Heart Program
9:00 A. M.

Captain Kangaroo (Color) Shari Lewis Show

Movie Movie: "Babe Ruth Story," Wm. Bendix.

Teatro en Espanol.
Movie: "Flight Command,"
Robert Taylor.
Panorama Latino

9:30 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects.

10:00 A. M.

2 The Magic Land of Alla-Mazam, Mark Wilson

4 Fury, Boby Diamond 10:30

The Roy Rogers Show Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert, Movie: "Room Service,"

Marx Brothers.

13 The Cumulative Average 11:00 A. M.

Sky King, Kirby Grant Movie: "Jubilee Trail."

Movie On Your Mark, Sonny

Fox (see box) The Rita LaRoy Show

13 Hispanorama 11:25

8 Baseball (see sports box)

Mighty Mouse Playhouse Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris Baseball (see sports box) Movie: "Bad Man of Paimelea", "Wasa

Brimstone," Wallace
Beery, Virginia Bruce
Camino de las Estrellas
12:00 NOON

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 (Color) Movie: "Hondo," John Wayne, 12:30

2 Robert Trout and News 4 (Color) Highway Holidays: 1 - 4 - 14 - 5 Movie PECHAL

ON YOUR MARK miere. Sonny Fox hosts a weekly game show for children 9 to 13, with winner getting chance to realize life's ambition. It's at 11 a.m. on channel 7.

SAT. NIGHT AT MOVIES - Premiere. Original uncut versions of post-1948 movies, some in color, all open end. Opener, "How to Marry a Millionaire," stars Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall and Betty Grable, with William Powell, David Wayne, Rory Calhoun and Cameron Mitch-ell, It's in color at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

ASSASSINATION PLOT
AT TEHERAN—Special. Twopart drama tells of foiling
Nazi attempt to assassinate
FDR, Churchill and Stalin in
1943. Westbrook Van Voorhies narrates and Hermione
Gingold is featured. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

4:15

7 College Football Score-board, Jim McKay 4:30

2 NFL Game of Week (see

sports box)
4 The Lone Ranger (final

Movie: "Terror Street,"
Dan Duryea
Movie: "Wyoming," Wm.
Eliott, Vera Raiston ('47) 5:00 P. M.

(Color) Just for Fun.

Auction City (live)

Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason.

Movie: "Great Guns." Laurel and Hardy ('41).

Laurer and Hardy (41).
Army life, (1st run)
Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
Skipper Frank's Cartoons
Wings Around the World:
"India"

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News & Sports, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn 5 Wink Martindale Show 7 Lawrence Welk Show Autumn is welcomed in

song and dance
Dan Smoots Reports.
Victory at Sea: "Fate of
Europe"

6:15

4 Headlines of Century: "1924-1925"

"1924-1925"
11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas
6:30
4 (Color) "Big" Tiny Little
9 TV Bowling Tournament
11 Wide-World Hunting and

Fishing, Rick Williams
13 Flight: "Survival"

6:45 (Color) Lee Giroux, News Jerry Dunphy News (6:55) 7:00 P. M.

2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey, Gloria Jean (reneat).

(Color) Space Log, Roy Neal: "X-15." Discussion

of manned space flight. Strictly Informal, Larry Finley: Helen Hume, Dave

7 Fight of Week (spts box)
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
13 The Silent Service
7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr (final repeat). (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Eddie Ryder (repeat).
Freddy Martin's Show
(Live from P.O.P.)

9 Spanish Movie (English

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11 U.S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb.

13 Danger Is My Business:

"Barnstorming Pilot"

7 Make That Spare (box) 8:00 P. M.

7 Miami Undercover, Lee 7 Mrami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty 13 Action Wrestling (film) 8:30

The Defenders, E. G. Mar-shall, Robert Reed. Mild-mannered man is assailed by guilt after killing bully in self defense.

4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, Patricia Barry, Woman seeks return of her husband's large poker losses to Pat. 5 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines ('48) 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry

Mathers (final repeat). Beaver gets himself trapped in a soup bowl (new season next Sat.) 11 Movie: "Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat,

9:00 P. M.

(Color) Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire" (see box)

Special: "Assassination Plot at Teheran" (see box) Note: "Roaring 20's" is preempted for 2 weeks, then returns for new

season.
(Color) Movie: "Hondo"
(see 12 noon listing)
Birdwatcher's Ball, Ralph
Cary & the Dirty Bird

9:30 2 Have Gun, Will Travel Richard Boone, Paladin rides into old family feud. Guitarist Duane Eddy is featured in episode filmed near Mt. Whitney.

10:00 P. M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness (final repeat). Matt rides out to help kindly trait boss fight off marauding Jayhawkers.

Cross Current, Gerald

Mohr

7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor Joanna Moore (repeat). Series, abandoned by net-work, gets extended local life as Glenn tries to keep gal reporter out of clutches

of Red Chinese.
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
10:30

2 Movie: "Cloak and Dag-ger," Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer, Robert Alda ('46

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson with the Dodgers-Cardinals game from St. Louis.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. on channel 7, with the Arkansas-Mississippi tilt from Jackson, Miss.

NAT'L HORSE SHOW, live from Portuguese Bend at 2 p.m. on channel 11, with more than 600 top California exhibitors in a Children's Hospital charity event. Bill Welsh emcees.

NFL GAME OF WEEK, 4:30 p.m. on channel 2. Pre-miere, Chris Schenkel hosts the hour-long tapes of pre-vious weekend's top game.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round lightweight bout between Jackie Donnelly and Paolo Rossi from Boston Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with wom-en's state match champions of Pennsylvania and Mich-

5 Roller Skating (taped from Wed.)

11 The Ben Hunter Show 13 Billy Graham's Philadel-phia Crusade (tape) 11:00 P. M.

(Color) News, Murray

Fromson
Teleplay: "Time Bomb"
Movie: "Life Begins at
8:30," Monty Wooley.

11:15 4 (Color) Movie: "The Seekers," Jack Hawkins, Glynis Johns (Br.-54—1st run), Pioneers in New Zealand.

Navy Log Weekend Report, Dan Rise

11:45 13 Comment, Baxter Ward

12:00 MIDNIGHT

Movie

Movie: "Minesweeper," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker ('43) 12:15

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 12:30 2 Movie: "Act of Murder,"

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# Letter to the Editor' from 'The Law and Mr. Jones

Mr. Bert Resnik, Television Editor. Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Dear Rest

Sorry for the long silence, but we needed this mmer to recuperate and to convince both our families we were really husbands and fathers. (There was a neighborhood rumor, during the hectic months of last season's TV shooting schedule, that those two men who occasionally flitted in and out of the James Whitmore and Sy Gomberg houses were boarders; worse, our wives and shildren stopped denying it!)

However, we did intend to write before the eve of "Mr. Jones" last network appearance to thank you for all you and your readers had done to keep him alive. For what you did has made on indelible mark on television. To date we personally have received \$5,000 letters from angry viewers who wanted to know "why" the series wasn't renewed. The network and its stations have received 400,000 of the same. The mail that poured into the FCC was equaled only by the re-action to Newton Minow's "wasteland" speech. And the sponsor, Procter and Gamble, admit that the response they received was greater than at any time in their history.

From what we gather here in Hollywood, these are new records. More important, the eynics, who were so quick to shrug away even this strong a public protest, are not shrugging as casually any more. The PCC investigation, the Senate Hearings on TV, the newspaper and magazine barrage against violence and mediocrity have all had an effect. Therefore, you and your readers can be thanked in part for contributing to that effect. So many voices had to be heard.

As for "The Law and Mr. Jones," his appearance Friday may not be his farewell now. Though the American Broadcasting Company is Though the American producusing company to still announcing that the show does not 'fit into its patiern of programming' (whatever that means), Procter and Gamble has just announced that they want to bring "Mr. Jones" back—and the mail they are still getting may prove to be the ammunition they need to knock down the network Maginot Line of "programming." Also, as of this past week, we were told that a new

sponsor has been impressed enough by the public reaction to consider bringing the show back next

But regardless of whether any sponsor or any network ever does revive "The Law and Mr. Jones," you and your readers should be proud of the force you generated by protesting the net-work's misuse of what is a public trust—namely, the right to a television license to serve the best interests of the American people. Under our democracy, we also have the right to protest any misuse of any public responsibility. Too often, however, this right is overlooked. So we can't tell you how proud we are to know that Abraham Lincoln Jones played a part in arousing so many people to a power we hope they never

Therefore, instead of farewell on Friday, please consider this final show a salute to all of vou

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during Graham's Philadelphia

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to include portions of one or more Graham sermons orig-

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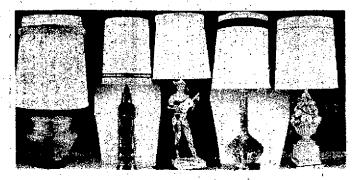
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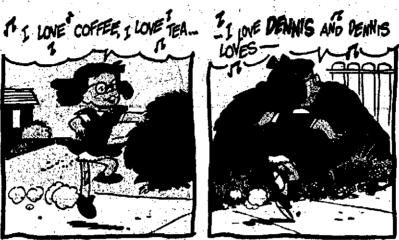
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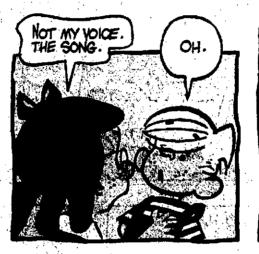
























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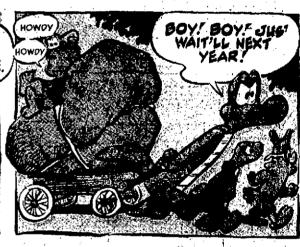






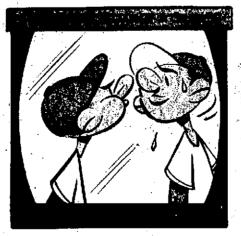








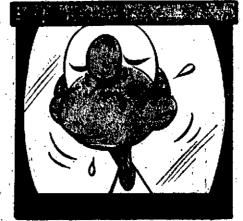




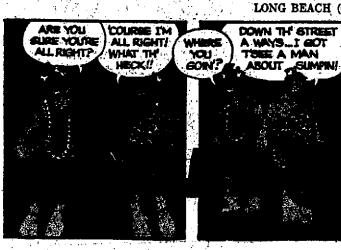












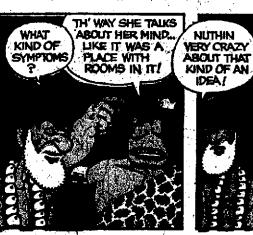














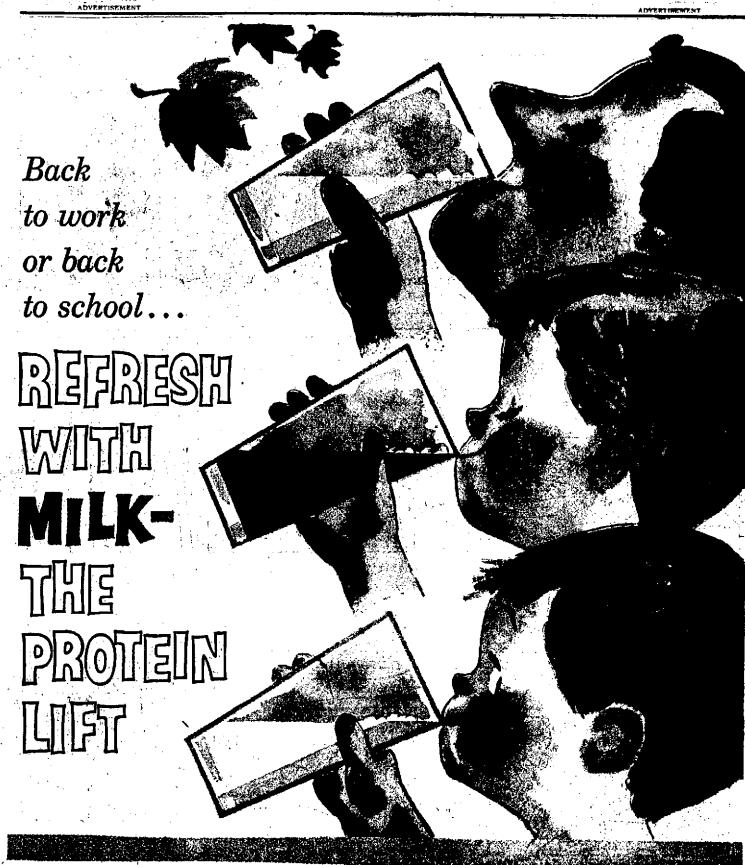












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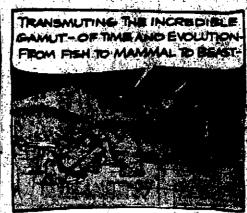


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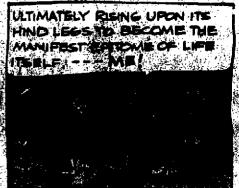
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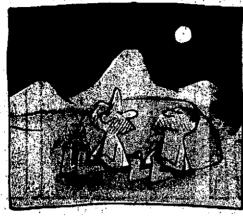




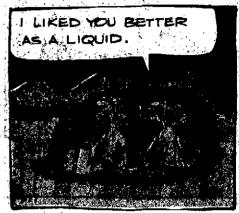
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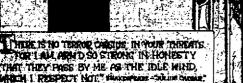




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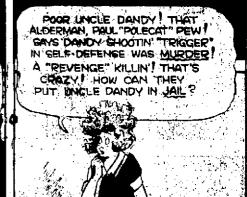
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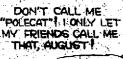




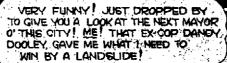












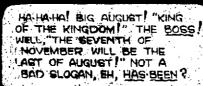


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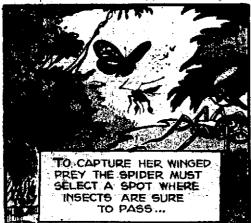


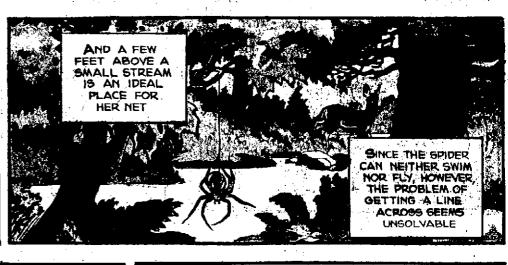








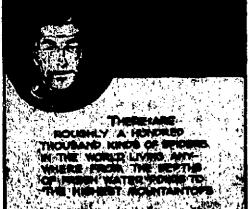




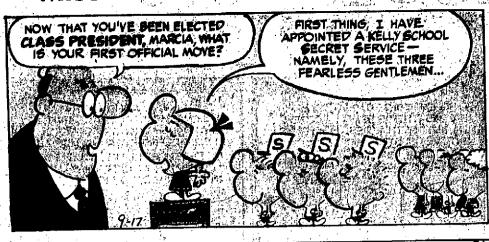


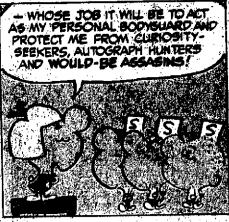


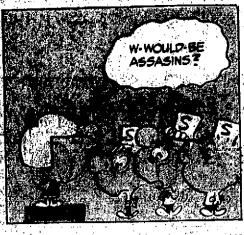




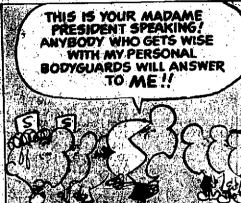
















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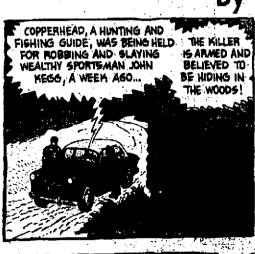




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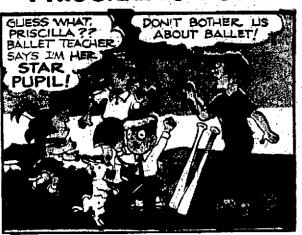
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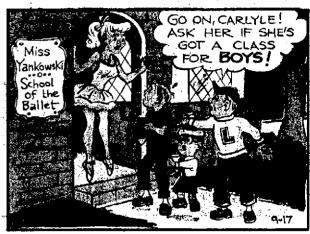












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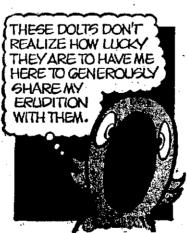






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